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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather

Variable cloudiness, with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High about 72. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

VOL. 14—NO. 4 160 PAGES

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THE Chinese troop movements came as the deadline neared on a Red Chinese border ultimatum to India, which already is embroiled in a shooting war with Pakistan.

The Chinese ultimatum demanded that the Indians remove their military bases from the disputed Tibet-Sikkim border area within three days or face "grave consequences." A Chinese report Saturday night said the ultimatum will expire

at 1 a.m. Monday, Chinese time.

Indian Education Minister M. C. Chagla, head of his country's U.N. delegation told UPI correspondent Ralph Teatsworth that Chinese soldiers had crossed briefly into India at two points, but each time had returned to their side. He also said Red Chinese troops were massed along the frontier at four points.

The Indian official said his information came directly from Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. "Our apprehension is that the Chinese are poised to attack India at any time," Chagla said.

UPI correspondent John Barton, in a dispatch from the Sikkim capital of Gangtok, reported that the Chinese Communists had moved three companies of infantry—about 600 men—within 500 feet of the Tibetan border with Sikkim. An Indian general officer commanding troops on the area described the move as an attempt to provoke India.

The military spokesman in Gangtok said the Chinese, who normally remain 4½ miles from the Tibetan-Sikkim border, began their movement early Saturday toward the Nalu and Jelep passes.

The spokesman said two (Continued Page A-7, Col. 6)

ALLEVIATE GRAVE SITUATION

U.S. Asks Immediate Halt to India-Pakistan Conflict

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States declared Saturday that Communist China's threat to intervene in the Indian-Pakistan conflict makes it imperative for the warring countries to effect an immediate cease-fire.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the U.N. Security Council that Peking is pursuing a course that is clearly intended to aggravate further "the already grave situation."

"We most strongly urge that we proceed here with our task and join in calling on both governments involved in the conflict to cease-fire immediately, and to respond favorably to the secretary-general's proposals, in order that this

threat to world peace may be ended before it involves more peoples and more suffering," he said.

THE WHITE House declared that all its efforts in the India-Pakistan-Red Chinese crisis were being directed through the United Nations, not unilaterally. (President Johnson's press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, told newsmen in Washington: "This is not a matter now of unilateral participation.")

(Other administration officials made it clear that Washington was looking to the world peace organization both for a settlement of the India-Pakistan undeclared war and, as of now, to deal with the threatened Red Chinese at-

tack across India's borders.)

Despite new appeals from council members, including all the major powers, for an immediate end to the fighting the Security Council adjourned at 6:47 p.m. until Sunday without taking any formal action on new proposals for achieving peace.

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Secretary-General U Thant has proposed that the council invoke the threat of U.N. force to bring an end to the Pakistan-Indian conflict, but consultations Friday night and Saturday failed to produce a resolution embracing his proposal.

But Pakistan openly voiced objection, and India (Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 1)

Pakistanis Bomb Hospital; 8 Killed

AMBALA, India (AP)—A 1,000-pound Pakistani bomb scored a direct hit on the officers' ward of the hospital Saturday and eight officers were killed instantly.

Four other people were killed in other parts of the city by bombing.

Tons of reinforced concrete and bricks crashed down, and one officer, still in his pajamas, was buried. Hours later workers were still trying to get his body out.

About 200 wounded soldiers had been transferred out of one ward a few hours before it was hit by a bomb.

From 60 to 70 soldiers already wounded were injured again in their beds.

ONE report said two nurses, both army officers, were among those killed.

Bombers came over before dawn, about 3 a.m., the army said. Some people said rockets were fired by some planes.

The surgical ward was demolished by one hit. Huge craters were blasted in the ground and walls were crushed.

In New Delhi, an official spokesman said the raid

on Ambala was another of what he called Pakistan's "indiscriminate attacks" on civilian targets in Punjab State, which has taken the heaviest strikes from the Pakistani air force.

IN COMIC SECTION

Big, Knotty Subject for Kids: an Elephant

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On the second Sunday of each month a new illustrated children's book will appear in the I, P-T color

comics. Written by many of America's best-known storytellers, writers such as William Saroyan, Ogden Nash, James Michener and many more, and illustrated by America's most talented artists, each is designed to become a classic of children's literature.

If you have young children, you will want to read "The Knotty Elephant" to them, then save it for them to read over and over again by themselves.

Tracy 'Fair'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Spencer Tracy, 65, was listed in "fair" condition Saturday in Good Samaritan Hospital where nurses said he continues to show improvement following a relapse last Tuesday from major surgery.

Brush Fires Ravage 21 Counties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five counties hardest hit by fires that have blackened 315 square miles of Northern California were designated as disaster areas by Gov. Brown Saturday.

The three-day outbreak was felt in 21 counties in all. The blazes were called Northern California's most disastrous fires by a spokesman for the State Division of Forestry.

The governor's action came as state forestry spokesmen reported 14 fires continued to burn uncontrolled despite massive chemical bombings by 33 air tankers and ground attack by 5,000 fire fighters.

FORESTERS were optimistic the worst was over, however, and estimated 90% of the total 206,000 acres of mostly brush and grass seared by fire had been controlled by Saturday evening.

The five disaster counties are Marin, Napa, Placer, Solano and Sonoma.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Demos Organize to Beat Down GOP in '66 State Races

By BOB HOUSER
I, P-T Political Editor

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In a three-hour session, the executive session of the Democratic State Central Committee:

—1. Named 41-year-old Robert Coate to succeed Roger Kent as state chairman.

—2. Officially supported Gov. Brown's request for the resignation of California Democratic Council President Simon Casady.

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—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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Harbor area Fireman Ernie Bilsland leaves training tower after climbing through two foam-filled stories of new soap-based detergent used to smother fires. Twenty engine companies got first hand experience with the new extinguisher in an exercise on Terminal Island Saturday. Experience qualifies them as world's cleanest firemen. See Page A-4 for photograph of the detergent machine.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PLOT to smuggle U.S. Bombers to 'unfriendly nation' unveiled with arrest of Frenchman, Englishman in Miami on Saturday. Page A-2.
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Storm in Texas
By Associated Press
Violent weather struck the Lubbock area of the south plains Saturday night, unleashing tornadoes, torrential rains and high wind. The Kansas-Texas Tech football game in Jones Stadium, Lubbock, was cut short because of the turbulent conditions.

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If you have young children, you will want to read "The Knotty Elephant" to them, then save it for them to read over and over again by themselves.

L.A.C. Says: A Down Payment

Referring to the Viet Nam War, Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was asked in a U. S. News interview: "Is it your feeling that if we go ahead and prosecute this war to a victory, it's going to mean more domestic sacrifices?" His reply was: "I think it will and should. The men in uniform shouldn't be the only people to have to give up anything in a war of this kind, if our national honor is involved, the civilians ought to take note of that fact, as well as the man in uniform."

He was then asked: "Do you think it will be necessary to go as far as economic controls, price and wage controls?" He answered: "I don't know that Viet Nam itself would bring that about, but if we increase the military force to above three million as is being suggested now, in the highest places, it could well result in some forms of control in certain areas."

The clear inference was given that what we have done in Viet Nam is but a down payment on what we must pay in dollars and in men. The Congress was asked to provide an additional \$1.7 billion. But the senator and others of experience, estimate by next year we will be spending \$10 billion additional dollars a year for that action alone. That is an increase of around 20% in the present military budget, and 10% of the total federal budget.

There are few in authority today who view the Viet Nam War as ending in the near future. The senator says he wouldn't be surprised if it lasted several years. There seems to be no end in sight. The 125,000 men there now is expected to double next year. While the American people support the President in his actions, there is a growing feeling that he has not been entirely frank with them in estimating what is ahead.

It is a warning that more and more men are going to be called up. There is going to be increased spending that will affect the entire economy. As the spending increases, inflationary pressures will increase. It is then that controls may be invoked by the government. This has happened in each of our wars in the past. It can mean rent, price, wage and other controls. But there is an added danger now over those of the past.

This added danger is that we are now dealing with a government that has already spread its authority over many areas where it was not a force in the past. It has entered local controls over welfare funds, education and civil rights. The people have been complacent over this erosion of local controls as each local government seeks handouts from the federal government. These controls may never be returned to local governments. That is equally true of any economic controls that may be imposed as war measures by the federal government.

It is evident that we cannot continue the large Great Society expenditures and also finance a war, without disruptions of our economy. The people are going to have to recognize this fact and let Congress know they are willing to accept fewer handouts and thereby sacrifice something to meet the war cost. If they do not, we are going to find our economy under rigid controls that will probably never be released by an administration that has shown its trend toward an all powerful, central government.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)


Quadruplets, Mother 'Fine'

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Edna Sibiga, 32, gave birth to quadruplets Saturday at Muhlenberg Hospital. It was the first such birth in the hospital's 88-year history. Mrs. Sibiga and her husband, Edward, have two other children, a 7-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter.

LYNNS
MONDAY ONLY
BOYS' SCHOOL SLACKS
1.00
SANFORIZED COTTON SIZES 8 TO 18



LYNNS
MONDAY ONLY
MISSES' ACETATE PAJAMAS
1.00
SIZES 34 TO 40



LYNNS
MONDAY ONLY
MISSES' AVRIL® & COTTON SKIRTS
1.00
SIZES 10 TO 18



Danes Hunt Killer of 4 Policemen

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—A gun-wielding car thief shot four policemen to death with an automatic pistol Friday and touched off the biggest manhunt in Danish criminal history.

Fellow officers, usually unarmed, grabbed sub-machine-guns and donned bullet-proof vests and joined the hunt. A dark-haired, bespectacled young man, last seen speeding in a light-colored car down the main road toward "Hamlet's Castle" at Elsinore, was the target of the massive search.

Police think the murderer is the same man who fired at a young boy Thursday while burglarizing a farm home. Bullets from that incident came from a gun found at the murder scene.

The murders enraged Danish citizens and many joined police. At one point, officers had to rescue three suspicious looking motorists from taxi drivers who had surrounded them. They were not suspects.

"NOT EVEN in the United States have four police officers been killed in one shooting," a police spokesman said. "Not even during the war (when Nazis hunted the Danes) did we experience a similar loss in one day."

The pre-dawn murders occurred in two places. Officials said two police officers halted a suspected stolen automobile on the Amager Beach Road about 400 yards from Copenhagen's airport.

One officer approached the car and the other remained in the police vehicle. The gunman fired a burst from his pistol cutting down both of them.

Another patrol car gave chase and the same scene was repeated—this time about a half-mile away in Vaermilandsgade. A UPI reporter at the scene said bullets smashed through both front doors indicating that the gunman opened fire as the police car pulled alongside.

TO 'UNFRIENDLY' NATIONS

U.S. Bomber-Sale Pair Arrested

MIAMI (UPI)—A Frenchman and a goateed Englishman became the central figures in a mysterious plot to smuggle a squadron of medium bombers to an undisclosed "unfriendly" government.

U.S. Customs officials in four cities refused to discuss details of the case. All inquiries to other federal agencies were referred to customs.

The Frenchman was identified as Henri de Montmarin, described only as "a visitor" to the United States. The Englishman, who wears a moustache and goatee ringing his mouth, was identified as John Hawke, a former pilot for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Both were being held in the Dade County Jail with bond set at \$25,000 each on charges of attempting to illegally export from the United States "seven B26 bombers plus parts."

To Address Women

O. H. P. King, author, lecturer and former foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, will address the Los Altos Republican Women Federated at its Tuesday luncheon in Hawaiian Restaurant. The meeting is public.

An official source told UPI unofficially an "unfriendly government" was implicated and predicted the case would have wide ramifications. He refused to discuss the matter further.

AMERICAN cities involved include Rochester, N.Y., Buffalo, N.Y., Pittsburgh, Pa., Ocala, Fla., and Miami. De Montmarin and a third man involved in the case, identified as Gregory Board, nationality undisclosed, were believed to have lived in Tucson, Ariz.

What is known about the plot is that three men, in a C-46 cargo plane packed with cases marked "U.S. Navy," landed at Ocala City Airport Thursday. A rental truck drove up to the plane and the cases were unloaded. Customs agents arrived later and seized the cases and impounded the cargo in Tampa. The

men were arrested in Miami, according to a federal official.

HAWKE lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., according to Tampa, Fla., custom agent Sam Johnson. It was believed Hawke tested aircraft for a Fort Lauderdale firm and even tried selling encyclopedias during the summer.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at 816 St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
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Johnson said the trio flew to Ocala from Pittsburgh. He said the men were charged with planning to illegally export the plane's cargo as well as the plane and possibly other aircraft. He did not disclose the alleged destination. He would not say what the plane was doing in Pittsburgh. The third man, Board, apparently escaped arrest and left the United States for Jamaica. It was unclear how he was able to do this.

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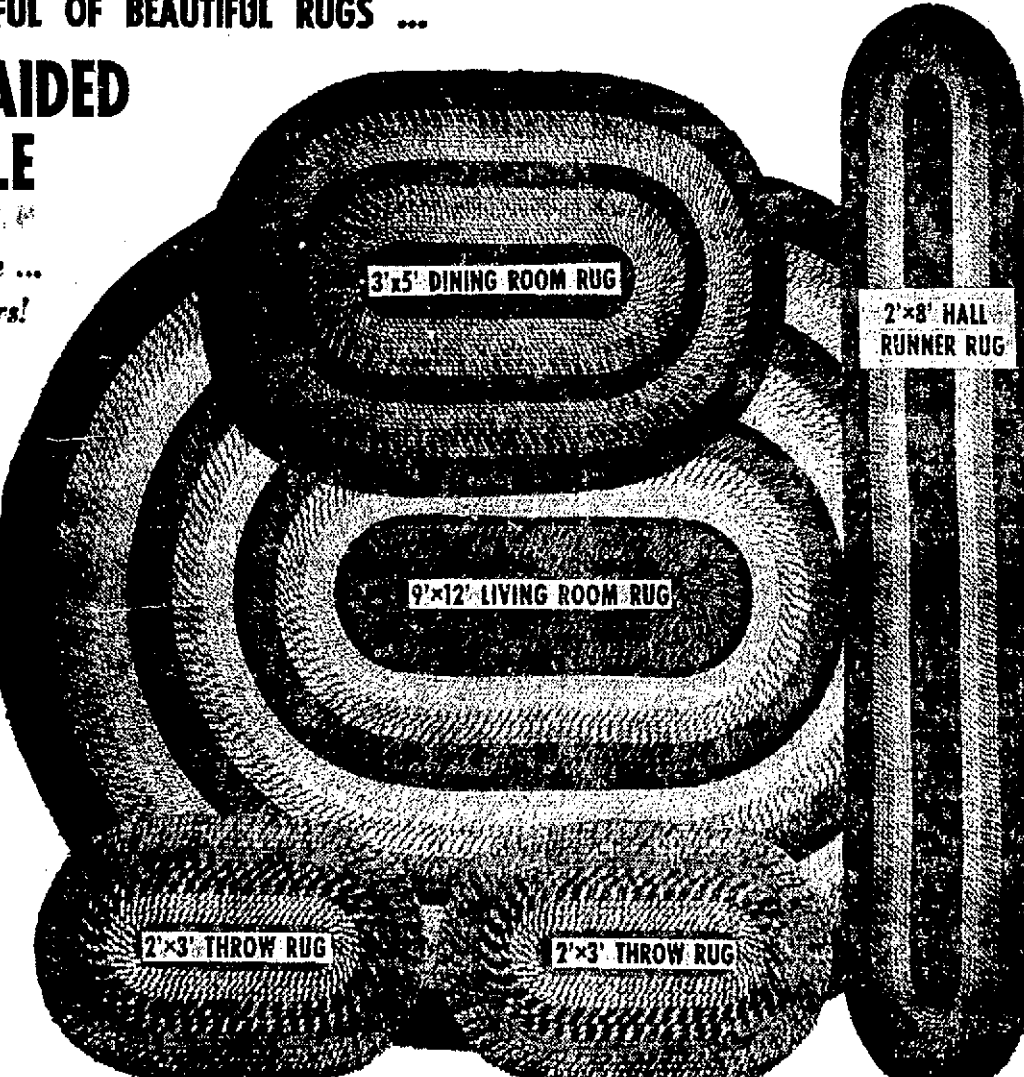
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90 DAYS IS JUST LIKE CASH



L.A.C. Says: A Down Payment

Referring to the Viet Nam War, Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was asked by a U. S. News interview: "Is it your feeling that if we go ahead and prosecute this war to a victory, it's going to mean more domestic sacrifices?" His reply was: "I think it will and should. The men in uniform shouldn't be the only people to have to give up anything in a war of this kind, if our national honor is involved, the civilians ought to take note of that fact, as well as the man in uniform."

He was then asked: "Do you think it will be necessary to go as far as economic controls, price and wage controls?" He answered: "I don't know that Viet Nam itself would bring that about, but if we increase the military force to above three million as is being suggested now, in the highest places, it could well result in some forms of control in certain areas."

The clear inference was given that what we have done in Viet Nam is but a down payment on what we must pay in dollars and in men. The Congress was asked to provide an additional \$1.7 billion. But the senator and others of experience, estimate by next year we will be spending \$10 billion additional dollars a year for that action alone. That is an increase of around 20% in the present military budget, and 10% of the total federal budget.

There are few in authority today who view the Viet Nam War as ending in the near future. The senator says he wouldn't be surprised if it lasted several years. There seems to be no end in sight. The 125,000 men there now is expected to double next year. While the American people support the President in his actions, there is a growing feeling that he has not been entirely frank with them in estimating what is ahead.

It is a warning that more and more men are going to be called up. There is going to be increased spending that will affect the entire economy. As the spending increases, inflationary pressures will increase. It is then that controls may be invoked by the government. This has happened in each of our wars in the past. It can mean rent, price, wage and other controls. But there is an added danger now over those of the past.

This added danger is that we are now dealing with a government that has already spread its authority over many areas where it was not a force in the past. It has entered local controls over welfare funds, education and civil rights. The people have been complacent over this erosion of local controls as each local government seeks handouts from the federal government. These controls may never be returned to local governments. That is equally true of any economic controls that may be imposed as war measures by the federal government.

It is evident that we cannot continue the large Great Society expenditures and also finance a war, without disruptions of our economy. The people are going to have to recognize this fact and let Congress know they are willing to accept fewer handouts and thereby sacrifice something to meet the war cost. If they do not, we are going to find our economy under rigid controls that will probably never be released by an administration that has shown its trend toward an all powerful, central government.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Quadruplets, Mother 'Fine'


PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Edna Sibiga, 32, gave birth to four quadruplets Saturday at Muhlenberg Hospital. It was the first such birth in the hospital's 88-year history.

Mrs. Sibiga and her husband, Edward, have two other children, a 7-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter.

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Danes Hunt Killer of 4 Policemen

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—A gun-wielding car thief shot four policemen to death with an automatic pistol Friday and touched off the biggest manhunt in Danish criminal history.

Fellow officers, usually unarmed, grabbed sub-machine-guns and donned bullet-proof vests and joined the hunt. A dark-haired, bespectacled young man, last seen speeding in a light-colored car down the main road toward "Hamlet's Castle" at Elsinore, was the target of the massive search.

Police think the murderer is the same man who fired at a young boy Thursday while burglarizing a farm home. Bullets from that incident came from a gun found at the murder scene.

The murders enraged Danish citizens and many joined police. At one point, officers had to rescue three suspicious looking motorists from taxi drivers who had surrounded them. They were not suspects.

"NOT EVEN in the United States have four police officers been killed in one shooting," a police spokesman said. "Not even during the war (when Nazis hunted the Danish police) did we experience a similar loss in one day."

The pre-dawn murders occurred in two places. Officials said two police officers halted a suspected stolen automobile on the Amager Beach Road about 400 yards from Copenhagen's airport.

One officer approached the car and the other remained in the police vehicle. The gunman fired a burst from his pistol cutting down both of them.

Another patrol car gave chase and the same scene was repeated—this time about a half-mile away in Vaermøndsgade. A UPI reporter at the scene said bullets smashed through both front doors indicating that the gunman opened fire as the police car pulled alongside.

TO 'UNFRIENDLY' NATIONS

U.S. Bomber-Sale Pair Arrested

MIAMI (UPI)—A Frenchman and a goateed Englishman became the central figures in a mysterious plot to smuggle a squadron of medium bombers to an undisclosed "unfriendly" government.

U.S. Customs officials in four cities refused to discuss details of the case. All inquiries to other federal agencies were referred to customs.

The Frenchman was identified as Henri de Montmarin, described only as "a visitor" to the United States. The Englishman, who wears a moustache and goatee ringing his mouth, was identified as John Hawke, a former pilot for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Both were being held in the Dade County Jail with bond set at \$25,000 each on charges of attempting to illegally export from the United States "seven B26 bombers plus parts."

To Address Women

O. H. P. King, author, lecturer and former foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, will address the Los Altos Republican Women Federated at its Tuesday luncheon in Hawaiian Restaurant. The meeting is public.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness, with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms, continued cool. High about 72.
Mountain Areas: Cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms. Snow level about 7000 feet. Continued quite cool.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers. Highs 65 to 75 upper valleys 75 to 85 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (71): Convection to Mexican border: Variable winds 5 to 15 knots. Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 6:55 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:16 a.m. Moonset: 3:21 p.m.
Tides: High: 3.5 feet at 7:01 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 4:48 p.m. Low: 2.3 feet at 10:32 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| California | | | Across the Nation | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----------------------|----|----|
| City | H | L | City | H | L |
| Long Beach | 73 | 60 | Albuquerque | 81 | 55 |
| Long Beach Airport | 73 | 60 | Atlanta | 85 | 56 |
| Los Angeles | 72 | 59 | Bismarck | 51 | 37 |
| Avon | 73 | 59 | Boston | 78 | 56 |
| Bakersfield | 78 | 59 | Buffalo | 80 | 65 |
| Big Bear Lake | 54 | 30 | Chicago | 85 | 72 |
| Blythe | 80 | 68 | Cleveland | 69 | 71 |
| El Centro | 85 | 64 | Dallas | 78 | 55 |
| Fresno | 78 | 54 | Dayton | 89 | 72 |
| | | | Denver | 73 | 42 |
| | | | Des Moines | 78 | 55 |
| | | | Detroit | 89 | 72 |
| | | | El Paso | 73 | 42 |
| | | | Fort Worth | 92 | 75 |
| | | | Helena | 49 | 19 |
| | | | Honolulu | 79 | 72 |
| | | | Indianapolis | 83 | 68 |
| | | | Kansas City | 89 | 64 |
| | | | Las Vegas | 87 | 53 |
| | | | Memphis | 90 | 71 |
| | | | Miami Beach | 81 | 77 |
| | | | Milwaukee | 85 | 63 |
| | | | Minneapolis-St. Paul | 55 | 43 |
| | | | New Orleans | 87 | 69 |
| | | | New York | 59 | 62 |
| | | | Oakland | 87 | 61 |
| | | | Omaha | 57 | 47 |
| | | | Philadelphia | 89 | 58 |
| | | | Pittsburgh | 85 | 66 |
| | | | Portland | 74 | 57 |
| | | | Reno | 61 | 39 |
| | | | Richmond | 89 | 68 |
| | | | St. Louis | 89 | 72 |
| | | | Salt Lake City | 54 | 37 |
| | | | Seattle | 67 | 42 |
| | | | Spokane | 69 | 32 |
| | | | Washington | 89 | 70 |

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 102 in Co. lumbia, Texas. Lowest was 6 in Butte, Montana.

men were arrested in Miami, according to a federal official. Johnson said the trio flew to Ocala from Pittsburgh. He said the men were charged with planning to illegally export the plane's cargo as well as the plane and possibly other aircraft. He did not disclose the alleged destination. He would not say what the plane was doing in Pittsburgh. The third man, Board, apparently escaped arrest and left the United States for Jamaica. It was unclear how he was able to do this.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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(Continued from Page A-1)

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—A mudslide halted traffic briefly on part of the Golden State Freeway near Glendale.

—A policeman was stranded while attempting to answer an emergency call from a young mother whose baby was trapped in a flooded car.

—Lightning bolts briefly knocked out power in portions of Thousand Oaks, Santa Paula, Moorpark,

Simi and near Oxnard in Ventura County.

—Horse-racing fans at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, scurrying for cover, refused to go out the turnstiles and waited out the rain for the races to resume. They did.

—An inch of snow fell on Mt. Jacinto at the top of the Palm Springs aerial tramway.

In the face of a continuing pattern of unstable air, the Weather Bureau late Saturday quietly predicted widely scattered showers for today throughout the Southland.

A young Pasadena couple was killed in one of the traffic smashups caused by the storm. Edward Leavell Pryor, 21, and Mavis Jamerson, 16, were killed when their sports car spun out of control on Washington



—Siam Photos by KENT HENDERSON

HIGHLAND PARK homeowner Sam Beck and son, Larry, 9, shovel debris and mud from in front of their home on El Paso Avenue Saturday after a near record one-hour rainfall.

Boulevard in Pasadena. Four other persons were injured in the three-car collision.

Desert Crash Is Fatal to Long Beach Youth

A 17-year-old Long Beach youth died Sunday night in an Indo hospital of injuries he received in an early morning traffic accident near the Salton Sea.

Dale Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Hopper of 5645 Sorrento Drive, died in Valley Memorial Hospital at 6:30 p.m., 10 hours after the auto in which he was a passenger crashed into another on Highway 111.

Highway patrolmen said Hopper was a passenger in a car driven by Paul R. Hastings, of 5641 Sorrento Drive. They said another auto, driven by Ricardo Lara of Indio was towing a third car which jackknifed across the dividing

line into the path of Hastings' vehicle. Hastings received multiple lacerations and a broken arm in the crash.

Hopper also is survived by two brothers, Lawrence and Randall.

18,876 Enroll at L.B. State

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Dr. Levin, of the Schmidt Institute of Earth Physics, Moscow, described the photos on the sixth and final day of a California Institute of Technology-Jet Propulsion Laboratory planetary conference.

RUSSIA'S spacecraft Zond 3 took the photos July 18 at a distance of 5,000 to 7,000 miles in a 68-mile fly-by behind the moon, Dr. Levin said. In 1959 the Russians photographed part of the back of the moon without obtaining much detail.

The new pictures leave only a small percentage of the lunar surface unknown, Dr. Levin said, adding: "the back side of the moon is no longer an enigma."

He said the photos show several maria-like depressions—big, flat areas, darker than the rest of the lunar plain—some with rays of lighter-colored material radiating outward.

Whooping Crane Birth Statistic

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The service said it hoped two other young birds observed on a previous survey had moved south with their parents.

Brown Asks Disaster Funds in Fire Areas

(Continued from Page A-1)

most of them just north of San Francisco. The governor said they will be eligible for increased aid in the event new windstorms rekindle presently contained fires.

The 14 uncontrolled fires were burning in El Dorado, Butte, Humboldt, Sonoma, Napa and Lake Counties.

Since their outbreak Thursday the fires have killed one volunteer fireman, injured 16 firefighters slightly, killed more than 700 hogs, sheep and cattle and destroyed or badly burned 520 structures, including 120 homes.

The fires were described as the "most dangerous" ever in Northern California by State Forestry spokesman Tom Honeycutt. The forestry division placed a tentative damage estimate at \$4.5 million.

The largest fire out of control had burned 12,500 acres in Chiles Valley north-

east of Napa and 50 miles north of San Francisco. Foresters said rural homes were threatened.

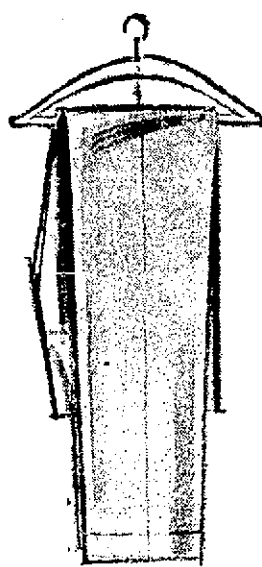
A 4,000 acre fire was burning in a remote area near the Russian River 70 miles north of San Francisco.

NEARLY all the fire area—which is 14 times the size of New York's Manhattan Island—has been in relatively isolated rural stretches of grass, brush and small trees. California's redwoods have escaped.

An estimated 17,000 acres of timber, mostly pine, have been lost, however.

Foresters said that decreased winds aided the cause and that barring unforeseen developments Sunday would be the mopping up stage. Continued unfavorable warm weather and high pressure conditions were forecast, however.

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OLD POLITICAL FEUD BLAMED

Astronauts Get Very Cool Reception From Turks

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI) — Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr., arrived here Saturday and U.S. officials expressed disappointment at the unenthusiastic reception.

Only about 5,000 of the city's 750,000 residents turned out to watch the astronauts' motorcade drive the 15 miles into the city from the NATO Air Base at Cigli.

Later, at a wreath-laying ceremony at the monument of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, only about 200 persons showed up.

The U.S. officials blamed the poor reception in general on the status of the astronauts' visit here.

The U.S. State Department has handled the arrangements for the visit. It had been assumed that the two space flyers would be officials' guests of the Turkish Foreign Office.

But a Foreign Office spokesman in Ankara described the visit as an "unofficial culture visit."

The astronauts, their wives and the Coopers' two teenage daughters flew here from Greece in the presidential jet, Air Force 1.

About 200 U.S. servicemen,

their families and a number of officials were present to greet them at the base.

But Izmir's No. 1 citizen, Gov. Namik Senturk, was not present.

It was learned from authoritative sources that the governors (mayors) of Izmir, Ankara and Istanbul, the cities the astronauts are to visit during their three-day stay, were instructed not to welcome the party.

The coolness is traced back to the crisis over Cyprus.



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India U.N. Envoy

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Foreign Minister Swaran Singh will lead the Indian delegation to the U.N. Assembly session beginning Tuesday, the government announced here Saturday.

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Brown Asks Disaster Funds in Fire Areas

(Continued from Page A-1)

most of them just north of San Francisco. The governor said they will be eligible for increased aid in the event new windstorms rekindle presently contained fires.

The 14 uncontrolled fires were burning in El Dorado, Butte, Humboldt, Sonoma, Napa and Lake Counties.

Since their outbreak Thursday the fires have killed one volunteer fireman, injured 16 firefighters slightly, killed more than 700 hogs, sheep and cattle and destroyed or badly burned 520 structures, including 120 homes.

The fires were described as the "most dangerous" ever in Northern California by State Forestry spokesman Tom Honeycutt. The forestry division placed a tentative damage estimate at \$4.5 million.

The largest fire out of control had burned 12,500 acres in Chiles Valley north-

east of Napa and 50 miles north of San Francisco. Foresters said rural homes were threatened.

A 4,000 acre fire was burning in a remote area near the Russian River 70 miles north of San Francisco.

NEARLY all the fire area — which is 14 times the size of New York's Manhattan Island — has been in relatively isolated rural stretches of grass, brush and small trees. California's redwoods have escaped.

An estimated 17,000 acres of timber, mostly pine, have been lost, however.

Foresters said that decreased winds aided the cause and that barring unforeseen developments Sunday would be the mopping up stage. Continued unfavorable warm weather and high pressure conditions were forecast, however.

Butler's

TWO TROUSER SUIT SALE

\$55.00

Compare in every way to suits up to \$79.50

The biggest suit value in town! Rich imported all wool sharkskin, impeccably tailored in two button coat, plain front trouser model. You'll agree our "Mr. Lakewood" suit is your best value in service and style. Regulars, shorts, longs.

Reg. to \$45.00 MEN'S SUITS. Wools, wool blends in many handsome patterns **34.88**

Normal Alteration Free

Young Men's Continental Suits

Two button, side vent, slash pockets. Sizes 14-20. Reg. 29.95 **26.95**

Extra Savings S&H Green Stamps

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5

LAKEWOOD CENTER

Mon, thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5

OLD POLITICAL FEUD BLAMED

Astronauts Get Very Cool Reception From Turks

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI) — their families and a number of Many Turks consider that the United States let them down during the dispute last year, which nearly resulted in war between Greece and Turkey, who are supposed to be allies on NATO's southeast flank.

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr., arrived here Saturday and U.S. officials expressed dismay at the unenthusiastic reception.

Only about 5,000 of the city's 750,000 residents turned out to watch the astronauts' motorcade drive the 15 miles into the city from the NATO Air Base at Cigli.

Later, at a wreath-laying ceremony at the monument of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, only about 200 persons showed up.

The U.S. officials blamed the poor reception in general on the status of the astronauts' visit here.

The U.S. State Department has handled the arrangements for the visit. It had been assumed that the two space flyers would be officials' guests of the Turkish Foreign Office.

But a Foreign Office spokesman in Ankara described the visit as an "unofficial cultural visit."

The astronauts, their wives and the Coopers' two teenage daughters flew here from Greece in the presidential jet, Air Force 1.

About 200 U.S. servicemen, man in Ankara described the visit as an "unofficial cultural visit."



VALUABLE COUPON

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 SPECIAL

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

- One Order of Pancakes (Choose from any of our 19 tasteful varieties)
- One Burger Banquet (A meal on a bun—served with french fries and salad)

Simply Pay for the 1st Get the 2nd (of equal Value) Free

• AT THE LONG BEACH INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
1101 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Open Daily 7 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. and Sat. 'til 2 a.m.

VALUABLE COUPON

Offer good every day except Sunday, thru Oct. 30, 1965

'fashion at a price' — street floor — downtown long beach and lakewood center

the 'Americana' a jacket dress of easy-care acetate jersey in autumn colors

10.99 VALUE SHIFT 4.99
Sizes 12/20 and 14 1/2/24 1/2

Black jersey shift styled in England with jewel neck and sleeves bound in red, beige or kelly. Plus a leather trimmed belt to match

Full skirted dress with braid bound jacket. A great traveler in brown or blue autumn print.

11.99 VALUE JERSEY 5.99
Sizes 14/20 and 14 1/2/24 1/2

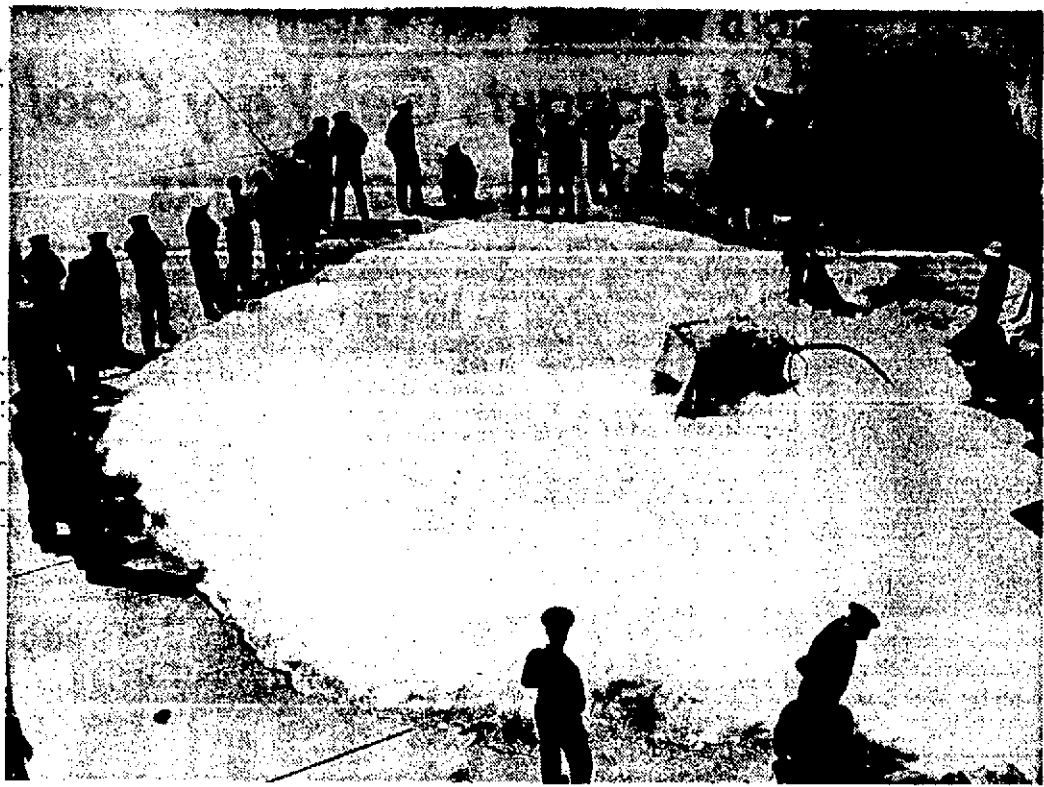
PLUS

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

with cash at time of purchase

SHOP LONG BEACH, pacific ave. at 1st. MON. 'TIL 9 p.m.
LAKEWOOD CENTER, MON. 12:30 to 9:30

FREE Park & Shop



—Staff Photo

SUPER SOAP EXAMINED

Surrounded by detergent suds of its own making, new fire-fighting device produces "high expansion foam" at the rate of 2,500 cubic feet a minute. Firemen from harbor-area cities learned machine pumps suds onto interior blazes, completely filling building, displacing oxygen, and smothering the flames. Firemen watch (above) as machine pours out suds at terrific rate.

NOT EVEN FOR DEAR MUM

Triple Honeymoon Out, Triplets Insist

WROXHAM, England (AP)—Just about everything came in threes at Wroxham Church Saturday when triplets Grace, Gladys and Gillian Critoph were married in a triple wedding ceremony.

Three limousines brought the sisters, aged 20, to the church, and each sister had

Historical Group to Honor Couple

The Long Beach Historical Society will honor Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lewis, of 2321 Atlantic Ave., at its regular monthly meeting Monday, as part of a new "Pioneer of the Month" program. The guest speaker at the meeting will be C. E. Parker, historical director of a Santa Ana title insurance company.

a brother-in-law as escort. The bride lineup went this way: Grace married Kenneth Pegg, 28, car mechanic; Gladys wed John Caston, 22, brewer, and Gillian married Ivan Fisher, 24, another mechanic.

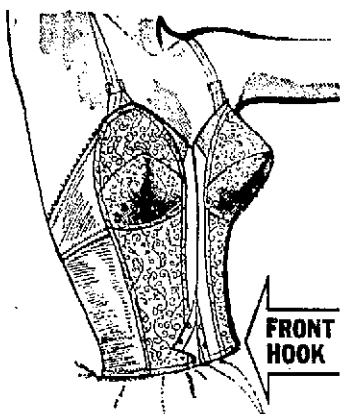
The brides are the daughters of Irene Critoph, 50, who has a total of 16 children, including another set of triplets, two girls and a boy, aged 15. "Mum wanted it," explained Gillian, "and it's the least we can do for a wonderful mother."

HOVETON Church was too small for the three bridal couples and the wedding party. So, the ceremony was switched to this Norfolk village.

A big cheer went up from hundreds of spectators when the brides came out of the church, each with three bridesmaids and a page, and Grace. "We have done most things together in the past," said Grace. "But a triple honeymoon—No, thank you."

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



FRONT HOOK

breathe easy with the

FRONT HOOK

LONG LINE BRA

BY STEPHANIE

1.99

- stretch back insures mobility
- front hooks speed dressing
- long lines mold midriff
- 32-38 A, 32-40 B, 34-44 C

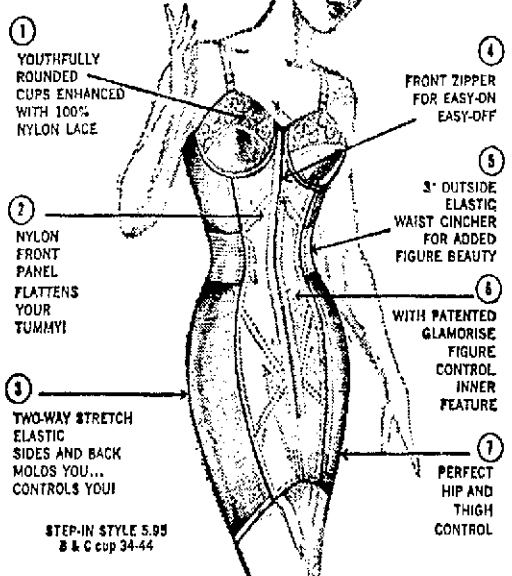
street floor

FABULOUS FIGURE MOLDING FRONT ZIPPER WAIST-CINCHER ALL-IN-ONE

by GLAMORISE

6.99

B, C, D cups
34/46

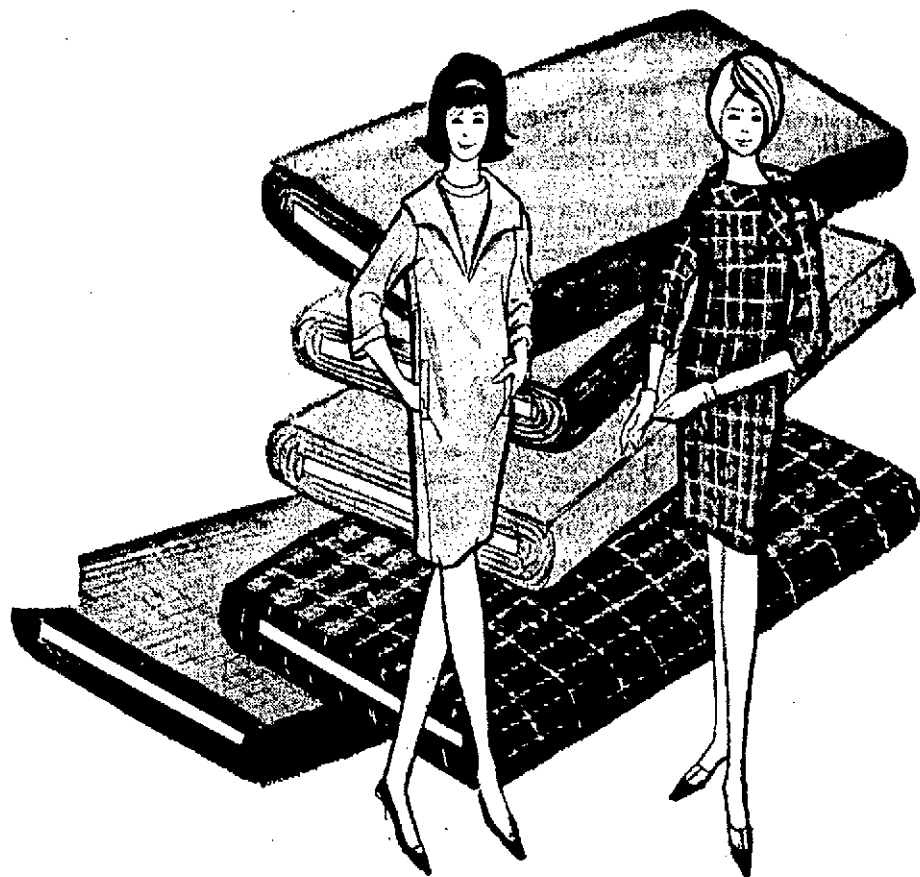


STEP-IN STYLE 5.99
B & C cup 34-44

street floor

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SCOOP!

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC WOOLENS

at GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU

to
14.98 yd.

4⁹⁹
yard

SELECT FROM:

Crepes, tweeds, checks, plaids, novelty weaves, herringbones, diagonals, coatings and suitings.

COLORS:

Blacks, greens, reds, rusts, beiges, pinks, blues, golds.

FROM COUNTRIES OF:

• Italy • France • England • Scotland • United States

NAMES YOU KNOW:

• Anglo • Forstmann • Meyer • Famous Couturier

FABULOUS FABRIC LENGTHS

Lengths of undetermined fiber content from famous mills. This is a new assortment of fabrics and comes in solid colors, prints and novelties. 45" wide.

69^c
yd.

DRITZ PATTERN CUTTING BOARDS

Dritz pattern cutting boards make it easy to cut patterns with accuracy. This is a professional cutting board designed for home use. It measures 40" wide by 72" long and is marked off in inches in both directions.

Dritz 3-way skirt markers 1.98

third floor

3⁹⁸

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SILVER REPLATING SALE

Sale ends
Sept. 30



Take your precious worn silverware and heirlooms out of hiding and have them QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED by skilled silversmiths at great savings during this Replating Sale. Since pure silver has increased 35% in price, it is all the more reason to take advantage of these low, low replating prices.

| ARTICLE | REPLATING SALE PRICES |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cream pitchers | 6.95* |
| Sugar bowls | 7.95* |
| Waste bowls | 7.95* |
| Tea, coffee pots, each | 11.95* |
| Water pitchers | 11.95* |
| Trays (per sq. inch) | 8c |

*up to 5" high

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICES AVAILABLE

Dents removed . . . Items straightened
• Broken handles, legs, knobs repaired and replaced • missing parts and insulators repaired and replaced • new combs, brushes, mirrors, knife blades furnished • gold, brass, copper plating, sterling and pewter expertly polished. Trophies refinished.

FREE ESTIMATES

Charge to your account

Fine Jewelry, Street Floor

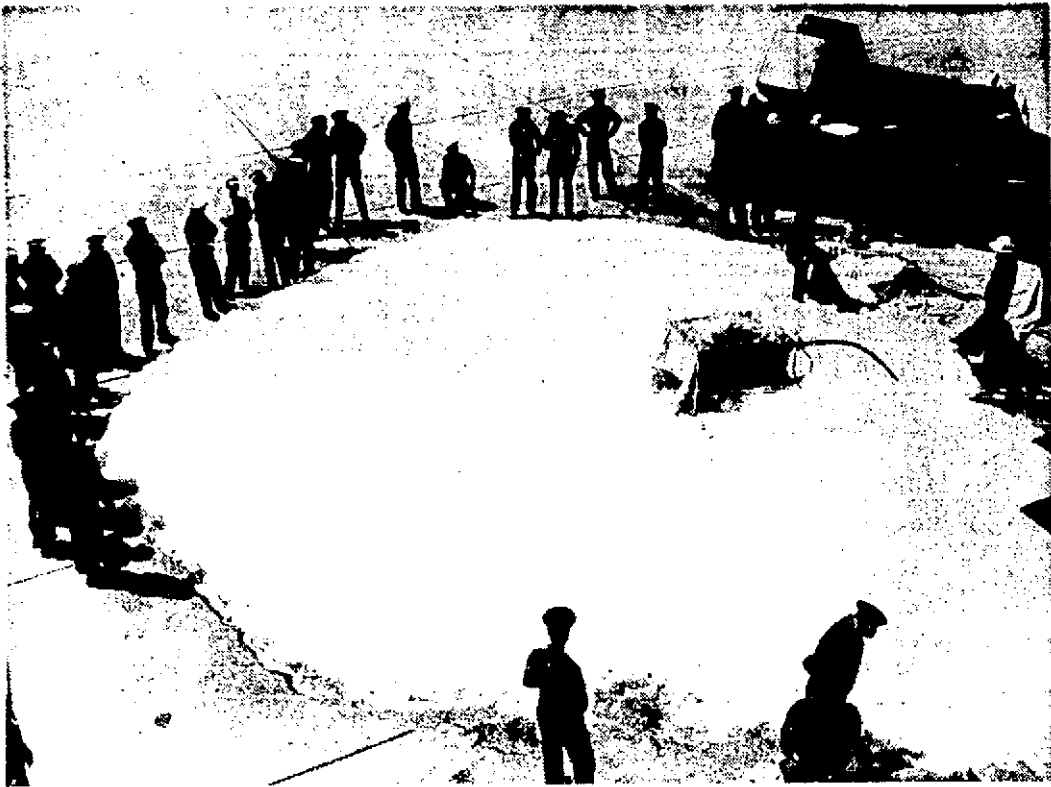
4th & Pine HE 2-7451 Park Free Victoria Lots

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4th and Pine

HE 2-7451

Park Free Any Victoria Lot



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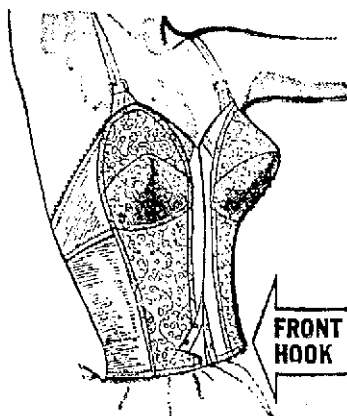
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FRONT HOOK

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BY STEPHANIE

1.99

- stretch back insures mobility
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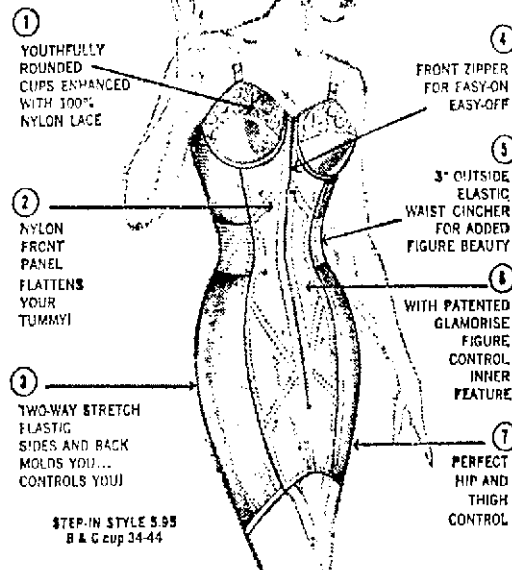
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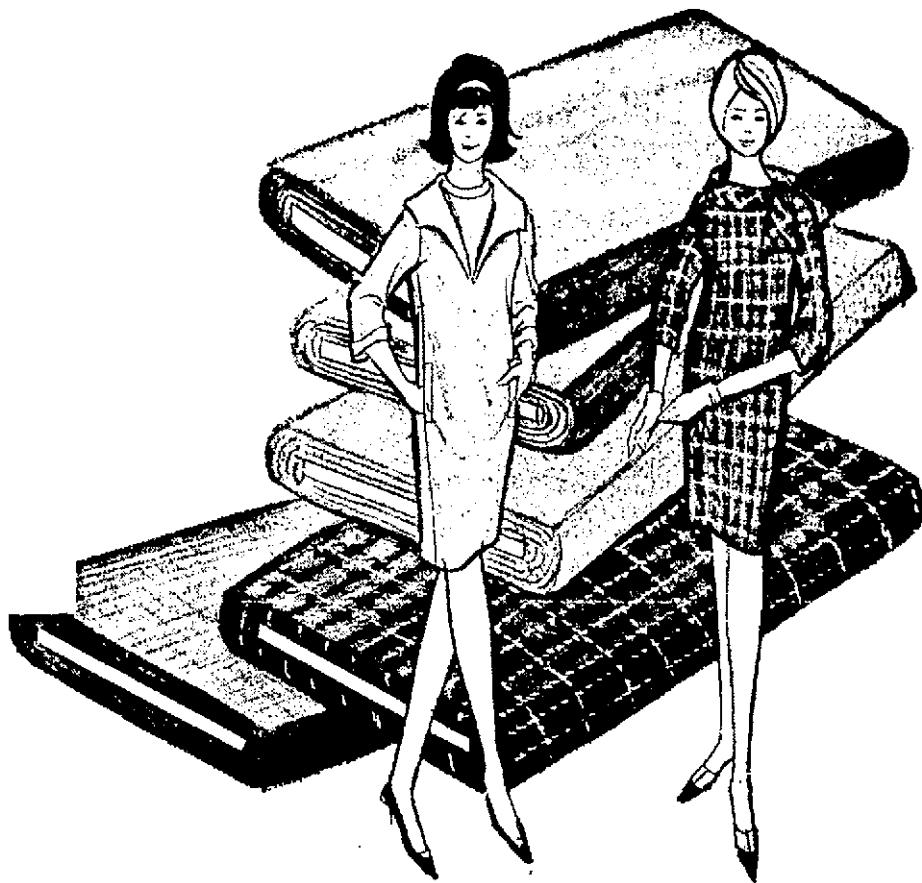
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street floor

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IMPORTED and DOMESTIC WOOLENS

at GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU

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14.98 yd.

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SELECT FROM:

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Park Free Any Victoria Lot

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Charge to your account

Fine Jewelry, Street Floor

4th & Pine HE 2-7451 Park Free Any Victoria Lots

Here's Why We So Often Are a Bit Short of Cash

Air Force Didn't Wait to Train Pilots for Space Station Project

Unusual Special Session Faces Legislature

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
FAMOUS MAKER
DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

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A truly "once in a long time buy"—100% wool three piece, double knit suits with matchless styling. Sorry we cannot mention the maker but you will know the famous name. A nice selection of styles and colors, sizes 10-18.

second floor

FAMOUS BRAND WOMEN'S SHOE SALE

SH-SH-SH-SH-H-H-H WE CAN'T MENTION THE
BRAND NAMES HERE ... but

You'll recognize the higher price label

SALE
FAMED BRAND
New Fall
DRESS SHOES

899

lower floor

Over 4,000 pairs of quality, nationally advertised dress shoes. Heels—high, thin to medium walking types. All colors and styles included. Complete your shoe wardrobe at these savings.

FOURTH and PINE . . . Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

HE LOOKS VERY TIRED

World Strife Exhausts Johnson

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I. P.-T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—When on last Thursday President Johnson spoke at the Smithsonian celebration here in Washington, an out-of-town lady attending the affair looked at him and murmured to her companion: "My, he looks tired!"

There was plenty of reason for the President to look

tired. It had not been a good week. Strife and war and threats of war were accumulating rather than receding and the pressures upon the President were increasing daily.

Current events have a way of going in cycles and last week's cycle was a bad one.

First and foremost was the war between Pakistan and India, a war fraught with the most frightful possibilities. The carnage in that war alone, even if the conflict is "localized" to include only the two participants, could be enormous and unmerciful. Most of the rest of the world probably considers the India-Pakistan war senseless and unnecessary. Yet to the Indian and the Pakistanis it is real, and they feel their lives, their liberties, and their countries are in danger of perishing from this earth.

PAKISTANI President Ayub Khan made a plea that President Johnson personally mediate the Kashmir dispute, thus adding to the burdens of the United States President. After due reflection, Johnson in effect declined the invitation and passed the buck to the United Nations which, he indicated, was the proper organ to mediate such disputes.

During the week however the Secretary-General of the United Nations, U Thant, had visited the warring countries, had pleaded with them for a cease-fire, and had returned home empty-handed.

Throughout the week, officials in every country of the world had eyed the conflict warily, weighing the possibilities that the very nature of the struggle would force other nations to enter the fight, either directly or indirectly. That fear was intensified Thursday night when Red China bluntly gave a three-day ultimatum to India to dismantle her military bases in the little principality of

Sikkim which borders India and Red China.

It wasn't immediately clear just what purpose Red China had in issuing the ultimatum. Was it mere bluff? Was it simply fishing in troubled waters? Was it a serious threat to harass India—and the United States—while India was otherwise engaged in the Pakistan War? These were questions that came to mind and were posed to President Johnson by his advisers. In the final analysis he would have to guess what it all meant.

AS THE PRESIDENT'S attention was riveted on Asia, he couldn't overlook the continuing war in Viet Nam where American commitments of troops and materiel are ever-larger. The week brought both good news and bad news, as it always does, for the kind of war in which we find ourselves in Viet Nam there are very few clear-cut victories.

As foreign policy dominated the White House activities, the President was suddenly attacked upon an unexpected flank. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, suddenly let loose a blast at Johnson's policies and actions in the Dominican Republic last April. Fulbright declared that the President had acted upon bad advice and that there had been no necessity for the landing of American troops in that country. The White House immediately launched a counter-attack by having senators favorable to the administration's Dominican policies take the floor in its defense, but the Fulbright speech managed to complicate an already complicated situation. Whether it would affect the life of the compromise Dominican Government which had been established just prior to Fulbright's speech remained to be seen. It was not regarded at the White House as a help and it could do harm.

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THE TOP STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND CREW

This is the crew of the 454th Bomb Wing, Columbus AFB, Miss., which won the SAC Bombing and Navigation competition at Spokane, Wash. The crewmen are: (left to right)—crew chief S. Sgt. Clifton L. Johnson, aircraft commander Maj. Max Mihura, co-pilot Capt. Richard W. Helmer, radar navigator Maj. Chester Godsey, wing commander Col. William T. Cummins, navigator Maj. Richard Angelia, electronic warfare officer Capt. William H. King, tail gunner Master Sgt. Samuel J. Taulbee and armament and electronics crew chief T. Sgt. Ted J. Burton. Photo was taken after crew was named winner.

Soviets See Move Toward A Shakeup

LONDON (UPI) — High Communist Party as a result of internal and foreign problems. But they said no major top-level shakeup in the government and possibly the Kremlin is expected—yet.

Jews Meet in Protest on Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 5,000 Jewish leaders from all parts of the nation will take part today in an outdoor demonstration here to call attention to the plight of Russia's 3 million Jews.

The meeting, jointly sponsored by 24 national Jewish organizations, will be held in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Special trains originating in New York and making stops in Newark, Trenton and Philadelphia will bring in 2,300 persons. Eighty chartered buses will bring delegations from Boston, Rochester, Baltimore and other cities of the northeast. Smaller contingents are coming from other areas by air.

Likes Fire Engines

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The city council has approved the swap of a 30-year-old fire engine for a road grader only 2½ years old. The swap was offered by Victor Palizini of Rehoboth, who said: "I just like fire engines."

Solon Seeks Mosque Raid Probe in L.A.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Los Angeles Assemblyman Mervyn M. Dymally said Saturday he'll ask federal authorities to investigate the shooting by Los Angeles police and National Guardsmen at a Muslim mosque during the Watts riots.

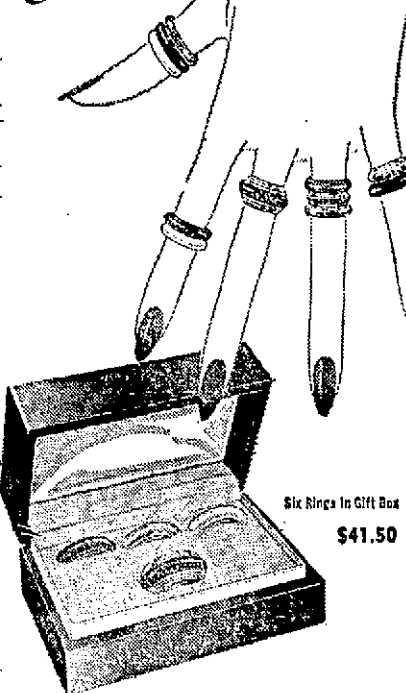
The Los Angeles Democrat said the United States Civil Rights Commission should also check to see if the constitutional rights of any citizens in the mosque were violated.

"The attitude of the Los Angeles Police Department toward Negroes in Los Angeles was exemplified by the unprovoked shooting of the Muslim mosque," Dymally said in a statement.

"There are questions to be answered, such as: why did the shooting by the police and National Guardsmen take place when no one in the mosque was armed? why were the people who were taken into custody so quickly and quietly released?"

"Pousse Café Rings"

Layers of Fashion



Six Rings in Gift Box
\$41.50

A sextet of beautiful rings to wear in dozens of ways. Two 14 karat gold guard rings plus four exquisite, hand-carved bands of genuine Jade (green)...Carnelian (rus) Onyx (black)...Ivory (white). You'll wear them singly and together in many variations to match and contrast with your costumes.

e. Lewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS
Phone HE 5-6335
333 PINE AVE. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Orthopedic Hospital Tour Saturday

A tour of the National Foundation, March of Dimes Southern California treatment center at Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital will be held Saturday, said Lee R. Rippe, chairman, Long Beach Chapter.

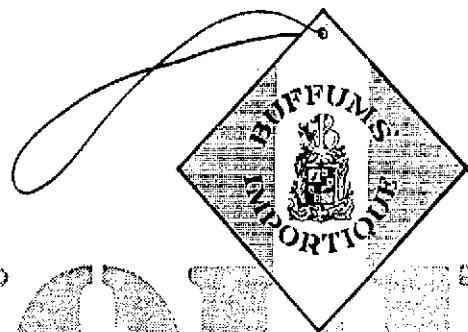
Mrs. Richard Chapman, tour chairman, said March of Dimes Volunteers and others interested in the tour should call the chapter at 3226 E. Broadway.



Starting Monday . . .

IMPORTIQUE

You don't have to take a world tour . . . just come in and browse through our main aisles for the next ten days . . . you'll see the best of Italy, France, England, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Spain, Scotland, West Germany, Ireland, Belgium . . . especially selected by our buying staff to bring you the best of the world. Just look for our distinctive red, green and white "Buffums' Importique" tag on all imported merchandise.



handsome imports . . .

European sweaters

Our buyers shopped the European markets for the finest knitwear in the world. Here, a trio of excellent Italian wool knits, and a Swiss knit cotton velour.

from Italy . . .

Suede front knitted jacket, tone on tone with 100% wool yarn. 50.00

Wool cardigan with cable stitch accent on front, with suede front in matching tone 47.50

Fine Merino wool knit shirts in a wide selection from 16.00 to 20.00

from Switzerland . . .

The layered look of wide wale cotton velour. A plush shirt with short sleeves, wide range of colors. 15.00

(not shown) Long sleeve self-collar turtle neck zippered shirt in velour, of fine cotton Swiss knit. 16.00

Men's Sportswear



Shop Monday and Friday evening

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Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0761

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040

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SACRAMENTO UP — Los Angeles Assemblyman Mervyn M. Dymally said Saturday he'll ask federal authorities to investigate the shooting by Los Angeles police and National Guardsmen at a Muslim mosque during the Watts riots.

The Los Angeles Democrat said the United States Civil Rights Commission should also check to see if the constitutional rights of any citizens in the mosque were violated.

"The attitude of the Los Angeles Police Department toward Negroes in Los Angeles was exemplified by the unprovoked shooting of the Muslim mosque," Dymally said in a statement.

"There are questions to be answered, such as: why did the shooting by the police and National Guardsmen take place when no one in the mosque was armed?; why were the people who were taken into custody so quickly and quietly released?"

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333 PINE AVE. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Soviets See Move Toward A Shakeup

LONDON (UPI) — High Communist Party as a result of internal and foreign problems. But they said no major changes in the Soviet top-level shakeup in the government and possibly the Kremlin is expected—yet.

Jews Meet in Protest on Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 5,000 Jewish leaders from all parts of the nation will take part today in an outdoor demonstration here to call attention to the plight of Russia's 3 million Jews.

The meeting, jointly sponsored by 24 national Jewish organizations, will be held in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Special trains originating in New York and making stops in Newark, Trenton and Philadelphia will bring in 2,300 persons. Eighty chartered buses will bring delegations from Boston, Rochester, Baltimore and other cities of the northeast. Smaller contingents are coming from other areas by air.

Likes Fire Engines

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI)—The city council has approved the swap of a 30-year-old fire engine for a road grader only 2½ years old. The swap was offered by Victor Palinzini of Rehoboth, who said: "I just like fire engines."

Buffums

Starting Monday . . .

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You don't have to take a world tour . . . just come in and browse through our main aisles for the next ten days . . . you'll see the best of Italy, France, England, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Spain, Scotland, West Germany, Ireland, Belgium . . . especially selected by our buying staff to bring you the best of the world. Just look for our distinctive red, green and white "Buffums" Importique" tag on all imported merchandise.

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from Italy . . .

Suede front knitted jacket, tone on tone with 100% wool yarn. **50.00**

Wool cardigan with cable stitch accent on front, with suede front in matching tone **47.50**

Fine Merino wool knit shirts in a wide selection from **16.00 to 20.00**

from Switzerland . . .

The layered look of wide wale cotton velour. A plush shirt with short sleeves, wide range of colors. **15.00**

(not shown) Long sleeve self-collar turtle neck zippered shirt in velour, of fine cotton Swiss knit. **16.00**

Men's Sportswear

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|--|--|--|---|---|---|

Demos Organized to Beat GOP in '66 State Elections

(Continued from Page A-1)

tunity of personal rebuttal, and that the action might be construed as a slap at the CDC, the state's largest volunteer organization.

An alternate resolution included praise of CDC, but indicated Casady had flouted CDC's own policies in acting as one board member put it — "as Southern California's secretary of state."

The measure passed overwhelmingly in a show-of-hands vote.

State Controller Alan Cranston, a founder of CDC, and a supporter of Casady at the group's convention early this year, broke with him and spoke in favor of the resignation resolution.

CRANSTON said it is essential we support "our commander in chief, and make it plain that the so-called spokesman of the CDC is not the spokesman of that group when he takes the position that it is more courageous to tear up a draft card than it is to fight (in Viet Nam)."

Coate, a San Francisco investment firm executive, said any kind to qualify him,

it "is now absolutely clear that Ronald Reagan will be our major opponent in 1966 . . . Reagan's support will come from the haters . . . once again we have a man reaching for high office in order to turn back our clocks."

"He opposes the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He is against Medicare and urban renewal and the war on poverty. He believes that Social Security should be voluntary . . . he has bitterly complained against aid to education, aid to the consumer, aid to the needy, aid to our allies abroad."

"He distrusts the anti-trust laws. He opposes income tax rates based on people's incomes. He has called Chief Justice Earl Warren—his fellow Republican — 'a lousy justice.'"

Coate said both Reagan and former Sen. Barry Goldwater have the same fanatic ultra right-wing support, and both "have equivocated on the John Birch Society."

Calling Reagan's nomination by Republicans "incredible" and "preposterous"—he has no experience of

Coate said Reagan is the means "by which the radical right will try to capture control of the nation's leading state. Make no mistake, the radical right has got the Republican Party by the throat."

Coate challenged Reagan to give his views on the state's water and master education plans and, since education takes the bulk of every tax dollar, dared Reagan to propose to cut education.

NEGRE Councilman Mills called his emotional half-hour speech "confession of a rioter," appealing for understanding of the oppressions which impelled the Los Angeles riots — the burning which was "but a cinder spewn from a much bigger fire, and it threatens to re-occur each time the coals are stoked."

Mills specified a score of what are discriminations, bigotry, uneven justice, and indignities in his view.

Too often, he said, a black traffic violator fits the description of a "male Negro, 5'7" to 6 feet, 150-175 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, for whom policemen apparently spend 90% of their time searching."

Said Mills, "The time has now come when the Negro can and will take no more, and those of us who are not handicapped by the sophistication of education, employment, property and self control, are going to strike back physically until there can be seen with our own eyes, in our own community, that some changes are affected, and that some of the injustices are being corrected."

The L. A. councilman asserted that the Negro is becoming awake politically and that politics can no longer look upon him as a reservoir of political power and strength "lying supinely and docile in the rumble-seat of California politics."

Mills also said certain Los Angeles office holders are by actions and statements trying to abandon the Negro community in the name of "defending our great police chief, who happens to be in the Negro community an object of considerable enmity."

NO UNDERSTANDING

Negro Pastor Hits Stand of Parker

By JACK BALDWIN
L. P. T. Staff Writer

FRESNO—Directors of the California Democratic Council were urged to take more than a luncheon-pledge type of action on four recommendations which Rev. H. H. Brookins, pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, said are necessary to prevent a future Watts-type racial uprising in Southern California.

Rev. Brookins asked the board do these four things: "The passage of Proposition 13, To Negroes this was a slap in the face no matter what you call it legally. Secondly, the war on poverty has turned into what the Negroes of the county laughingly call a war against prosperity."

—Strengthen the lines of communication with those who "Are ahead and those that are behind."

—Improve Negro-police relations.

—Form a strong human relations council in Los Angeles County.

—Support sensitive and intelligent leadership from whatever race it may come.

The Negro pastor, during his luncheon address, attacked Police Chief William Parker of Los Angeles, charging him with being "a white man's chief and not for all of the city."

Rev. Brookins stated that police expect resistance from Negroes and that this resist-

Casady Hits Attackers, Won't Quit

FRESNO — Si Casady said here Saturday night after learning that the Democratic state central committee had supported Gov. Brown's demand that he resign as president of the California Democratic Council:

"I am not surprised at the action taken by the State Central Committee. It derives its being from elected officials and no one should be surprised that it dutifully rubberstamps requests made of it by its creators without bothering to question the merits of what it is asked to do."

Casady was in Fresno presiding over the quarterly CDC directors meeting.

Chinese Troops on Move

(Continued from Page A-1)

more companies of Chinese troops were moving up to join these three advance companies, making a total force of about 1,000 Chinese near the frontier.

Disclosure that Red Chinese troops were moving up to the Himalayan frontiers touched feverish U.S. and Soviet consultations with Indian leaders in New Delhi.

The Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said Chinese Red troops "have moved to places nearer the border" in the Ladakh area in the northeast near Kashmir and in the sector opposite Sikkim, the mountainous protectorate whose queen is a former American socialite.

The Chinese ultimatum demanded that India remove its military bases from the Sikkim-Tibet border or face grave consequences.

AT THE same time the Chinese Communist press and radio launched new attacks charging that Indian border patrols had crossed nearly two miles into Red China's Sinkiang Province recently on two occasions. The charge was believed aimed at justifying a new Red Chinese thrust across the border.

An Indian military spokesman in New Delhi reported a new flareup of fighting in Kashmir, where Indians and Pakistanis were reported fighting near the truce line with artillery, mortars and small-arms fire.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said 19 Pakistani troops were killed or wounded in two clashes in the Kargil sector, when they "tried to intrude across the ceasefire line."

THE ministry said that Indian and Pakistani troops also clashed in the Uri sector of Kashmir, and 19 Pakistanis were killed in one engagement.

New Delhi observers believed that if Red Chinese troops attack Indian forces along the Ladakh frontier, they would do so in an effort to relieve Indian pressure on Pakistan in the Kashmir sector.

U.S. Seeks to End War in Far East

(Continued from Page A-1)

was said also to look with disfavor upon them. Some small nations on the council also voiced some opposition to Thant's recommendations.

NIKOLAI T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet delegate, said the council must exert further efforts to achieve effective results.

He made no direct mention of Communist China, but warned against "provocative and incendiary statements which might only worsen the situation and might further fan the flames of the fire."

He said such conduct could bring with it "the danger of a further expansion of the conflict and the involvement in it of one after another of the other states . . . with all the heavy consequence that might flow from it."

Netherlands Ambassador J. G. de Bues declared it was imperative that the council do its utmost to

achieve a cease-fire before the weekend is over.

He said that new developments in Asia make it absolutely essential that the fighting be stopped before it erupts into a "large scale conflagration."

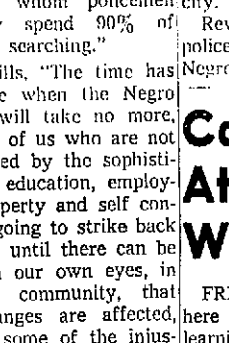
Doctors Trim 2 Inches Off Flabby Waists

NEW YORK (Special)—German Doctors at famous Max Planck Institute have discovered an instant-trim method that reduces waistline in 30 days . . . puts you back in shape fast. Called "Isometric Contraction," one 60-second daily workout reduces waistline 2 inches—fast. 10 simple movements can be done at home or at work anywhere. Acclaimed internationally by coaches, scientists, athletes, used by actors and actresses. Complete Program yours to try for 30 days for only \$1 postpaid. If tape measure doesn't show results, return Program for refund. Send \$1 to BETTER HEALTH, Publishers, 364 Main St., Dept. DR-117, East Orange, New Jersey

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Huge Storm Damage

MOLLEND, Peru (P) — Mayor Emilio Torres Gallegos estimated at 10 million soles (\$380,000) Saturday the damage caused by high winds which lashed this southern Peruvian seaport Thursday.



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Turtle-neck pull-over, brushed mohair comes in green/white or brown/white. **43.00**

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Field was president and publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News, and editor of the Daily News. He also was a director of Marshall Field & Company, chairman of Field Enterprises, Inc., which publishes the two newspapers, and publisher and director of Field Enterprises Educational Corp. He was the son of the late Marshall Field Sr. and the former Evelyn Marshall, now Mrs. Diego Suarez of New York.

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They will still have to make the council's declaration on the promises, the informants religious liberty, expected to said, but it will be an oral be adopted next week.

The change was described, be performed before a priest. But the changes will outline views held by bishops in the circumstances in which a Vatican Ecumenical Council. Protestant minister can take The Pope reportedly will is, his place at the altar and give sue a motu proprio—a docu- this own prayer or blessing to ment drawn up on the Pope's the newlyweds after they own initiative—to bring about have exchanged their vows before the priest.

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Military Academy Enrollment 462

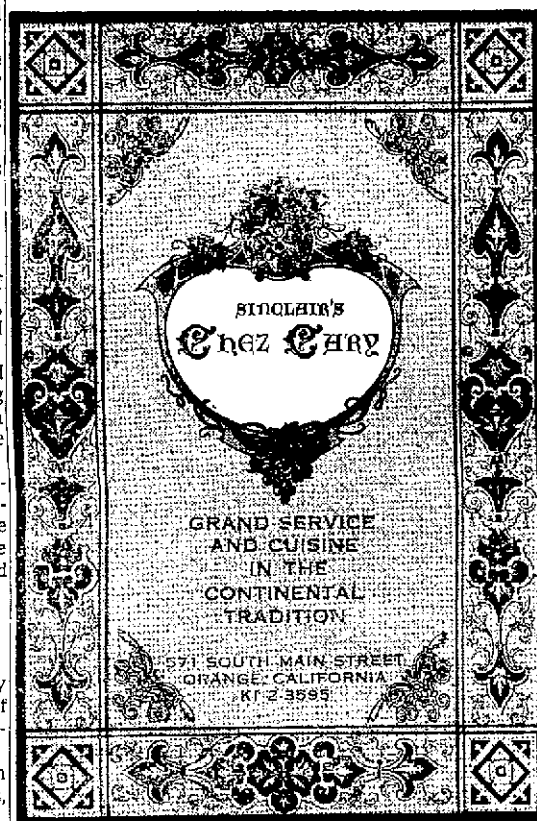
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Braille Club Anniversary to Be Marked

The Long Beach Braille Club will observe the 35th anniversary of its founding at a dinner at 6 p.m. Monday in the Jones Dining Room.

The club recently received a \$9,500 bequest from the estate of Mrs. Louise McNutt which it hopes to use as a nucleus to acquire its own clubhouse in Long Beach.



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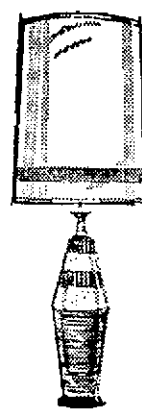
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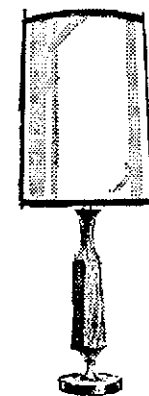
all 21⁹⁸ table lamps
reduced to \$17



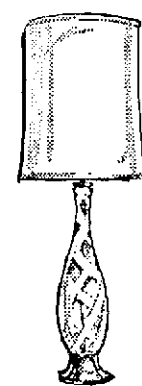
EARLY AMERICAN
Antique bronze-finish metal burner, wood base. 34" tall.
NOW \$17



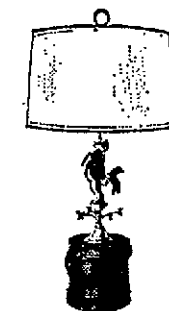
MODERN
Blue 'n green textured vase, solid walnut wood base. 41" tall.
NOW \$17



MODERN
Solid walnut column, brass plated metal base. 37" tall.
NOW \$13



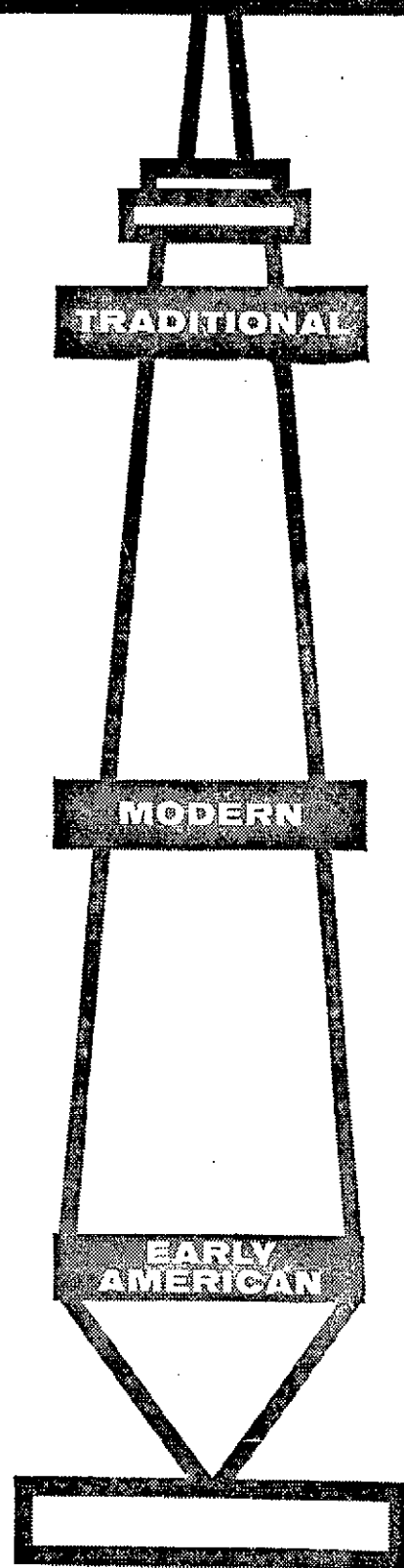
TRADITIONAL
Italian hand-blown swirl amber glass; antiqued metal base. 40".
NOW \$13



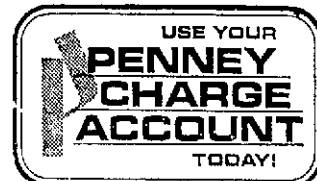
EARLY AMERICAN
Cast metal rooster, wooden bucket. Burlap shade. 32" tall.
NOW \$13



TRADITIONAL
Amber glass font, Italian marble, cast metal base, break. 37" tall.
NOW \$17



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nates, Top Names, Hundreds of Items
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Sportswear, Blouses, Skirts,
Capris, Many Other Items
\$2.93.54

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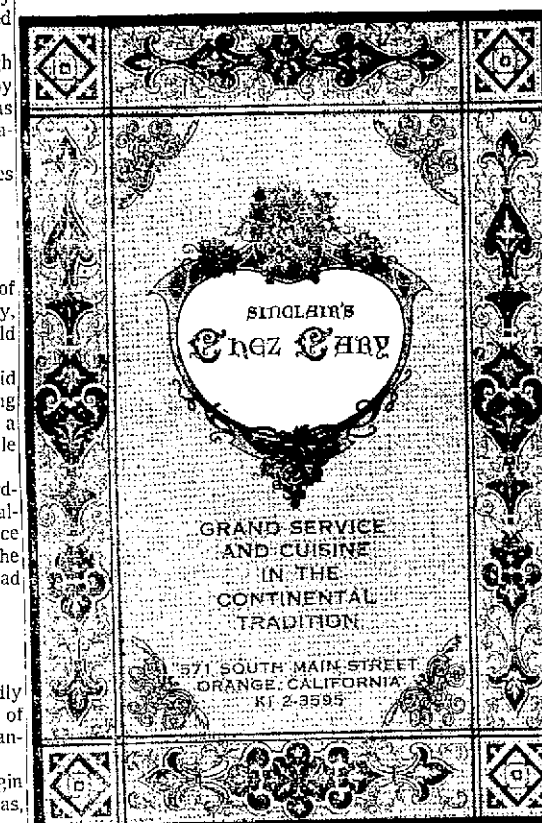
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Braille Club Anniversary to Be Marked

The Long Beach Braille Club will observe the 35th anniversary of its founding at a dinner at 6 p.m. Monday in the Jones Dining Room.

The club recently received a \$9,500 bequest from the estate of Mrs. Louise McNutt which it hopes to use as a nucleus to acquire its own clubhouse in Long Beach.



GIGANTIC Wonder Shops REMOVAL SALE

Wonder Shops at 221 Pine will soon be MOVING to a NEW LARGER Store at 243 PINE

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FINE APPAREL... MUST BE MOVED

SAVE UP TO 1/2 AND MORE

500 DRESSES — Regular 12.98 to 39.88
Acetate - Wools - Cottons - Prints & Solids - Knits - One & two piece - Costumes
NOW 6.00 TO 20.00 **1/2 Price**

150 SUITS — Regular 27.98 to 125.00
Wools in solids, checks, novel ties, dark tones, pastels, white, fur trim.
NOW 14.00 TO 62.00 **1/2 Price**

SPORTSWEAR — Regular 5.98 to 15.98
Skirts, Capris, Tops, Shifts, Coordinators, Top Names, Hundreds of Items
NOW 3.00 TO 8.00 **1/2 Price**

DOORBUSTERS—Table Items
Regular 5.98 to 9.98
Sportswear, Blouses, Skirts, Capris, Many Other Items **\$2.\$3.\$4**

WONDER SHOPS — 221 Pine Ave., Long Beach

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MON. THRU SAT.

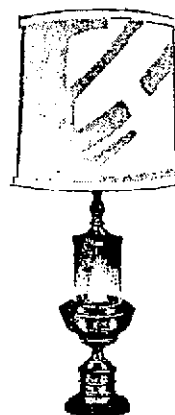
Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

it's our birthday

this week only! all 16⁹⁸ table lamps reduced to \$13

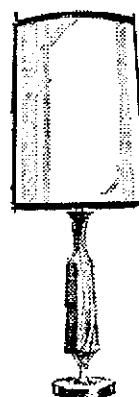
all 21⁹⁸ table lamps reduced to \$17



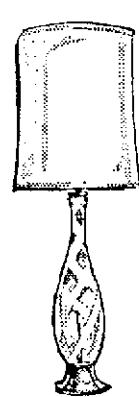
EARLY AMERICAN
Antique bronze-finish metal burner, wood base, 34" tall.
NOW \$17



MODERN
Blue 'n green textured vase, solid walnut wood base, 41" tall.
NOW \$17



MODERN
Solid walnut column, brass plated metal base, 37" tall.
NOW \$13



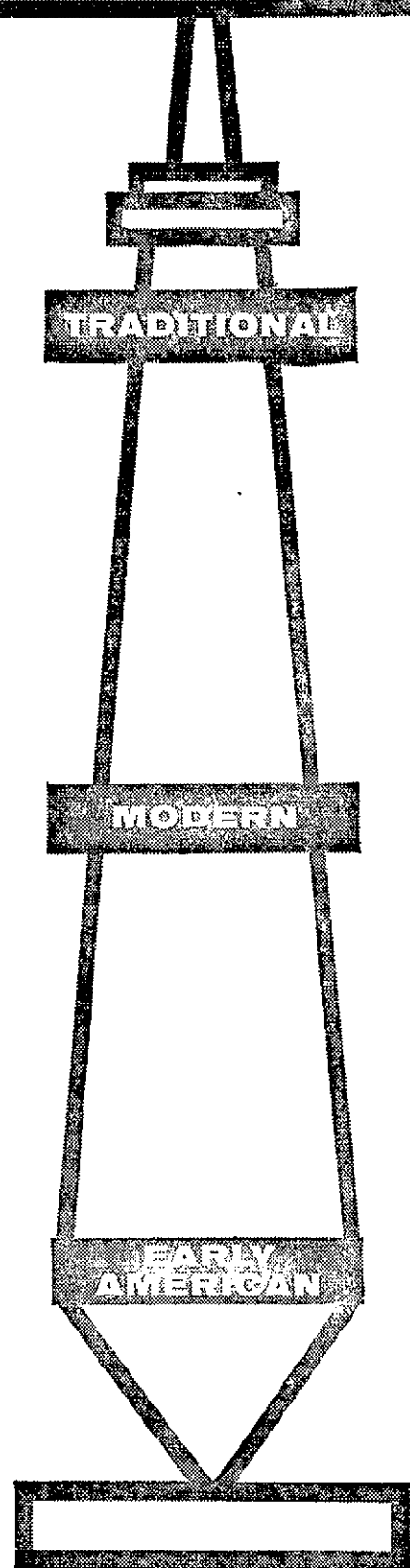
TRADITIONAL
Italian hand-blown swirl amber glass; antiqued metal base, 40".
NOW \$13



EARLY AMERICAN
Cast metal rooster, wooden bucket, Burlap shade, 32" tall.
NOW \$13



TRADITIONAL
Amber glass font, Italian marble, cast metal base, break, 37" tall.
NOW \$17



Outstanding Penney price reductions just when you want them! Big beautiful table lamps from 37" to 45" tall! Choose from a huge selection of moderns, traditionals, or early Americans in a tremendous variety of styles... fashioned in Bristol or Italian glass, milk-glass, porcelain, metal, walnut or maple finishes. Save this week during Penney's huge table lamp spectacular!

USE YOUR **PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT** TODAY!

| STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MON. THRU SAT. | | | |
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| AZUSA | FULLERTON | INGLEWOOD | NORTH HOLLYWOOD |
| BUENA PARK | GARDEN GROVE | LONG BEACH | NORWALK |
| COMPTON | GLENDALE | LOS ALTOS | ONTARIO |
| COSTA MESA | GRANADA HILLS | MONROVIA | SAN FERNANDO |
| CULVER CITY | HUNTINGTON PARK | MONTEBELLO | SANTA ANA |
| DOWNEY | | MONTEREY PARK | |

Propose IQ Tests for Politicians

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A civil engineer has announced a new political party which wants to tax fat people and decree an intelligence test for anybody seeking public office.

Ove Becker, 39, is founder of the "Reform Party" and its only known member so far. A book promulgating his political thinking is called "Learn To Think."

Under his plan nobody should be able to become a member of parliament, a government member, a teacher, a judge or a newspaperman with an IQ below 125.

An IQ of 100 would be required of voters.

For income and purchase taxes, Becker would substitute a tax on obesity. For every two pounds of overweight, citizens would hand over one hour's pay every month.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Time spent with loved ones pays rich dividends. Absorb influences, environment. Give of yourself. Know that you are not alone. Be sure of "belonging."

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Delightful experiences with family members indicated. Be aware of blessings. Be willing to listen. Take notes. Express yourself through written and spoken word.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Go slow where long-range decisions are concerned. See through mist of wild thinking. Face situations as they exist. Spiritual advisor could provide key.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cycle high. Efforts bear fruit. You attract people who aid your cause. Those who have been true in past likely to remain so. Slick to familiar ground.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Many situations appear to be challenges. They are if you attempt to force issues. But if you relax, you become clear. Fine time for lectures, reading, gaining knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): New friends, acquaintances highlight day. Exercise initiative. Be independent in thought, action. Emphasize originality. Spotlight on hobby, social gathering.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Cooperate in community. No time to compromise. Many look to you as an example. Stand fast.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect highlights partners' messages. Look to future. Be aware of potential. Gain shown through written word. Study your power for social.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Details will now require attention. Financial future may be involved. Take time to be thorough. Give your mate, or partner, chance to express views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Welcome stimulating contacts. Obstacles can also be challenges. Be creative. Utilize past knowledge to facilitate current solutions. Observe... absorb special lessons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent service, consideration. Be mature in approach to family questions, problems. Sick close to home base, if possible. Your gain through diplomacy, tact.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Good lunar aspect spotlights romantic interests. Give special attention to children. Keep promises. Loved one deserves your attention. Give and you receive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are discriminating. You have unique ideas, but many think you are too insistent on having your own way.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo, Virgo. Special word to Aquarius: Family members may need your guidance. Meet your obligations.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

For September 20

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Harmony reigns if you are a patient observer. Appearances could be deceiving. Get all the facts. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Restrictions due to be lifted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Tendency to see persons, situations as you wish they would be. Wise course is to be practical. Realize your efforts are bearing fruit. But results take time. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Outcome is favorable if you are given "inside information." Make the most of it! Don't procrastinate. Act on knowledge. May be time of great opportunity... make it so!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Welcome new contracts, experiences. Concentrate on personal projects. Insist on credit for efforts. Your cycle continues high. You get what you go after.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Much social activity, courtesy indicated. Stress confident manner. Combine showmanship with knowledge. Public appearances favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Time about added income through hobby or profession. Hopes can be transformed into realities. Your intuition works overtime. You perceive and analyze. You advance!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Be versatile. Exhibit sense of humor. Try various methods. Avoid trap of imitating others. Be original. Standing in community rises. Achievements due for recognition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may receive news, vital information. Cause likely to be aided by special communication. Be available for appointments. Interests, but basic changes out of why early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Attend to payments, collections. Express gratitude where due. Remember past favors, promises, and resolutions! Members of opposite sex may make demands.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Give family members praise. Permit mate or partner to receive credit for job well done. Be reasonable. Keep efforts within range of legal requirements. Consult expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Whatever you do... be efficient. Combine enthusiasm with thorough approach. Means be sure rather than sorry. Improve techniques. Perfect talents. Ability. Do basic research.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Be aware of limitations. No time to go beyond limits of common sense. Apply especially in romance department. Changes due. Money question could arise. Exercise tact.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are a creative individual, with inclination toward music and the arts. You have magnetic personality.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Leo, special word to Pisces: Slow down this evening. Get sufficient rest. Don't try to do everything at once.

Dealers Fight Art Price-Tagging

NEW YORK (AP)—The Art Dealers Association of America have complained in a Supreme Court action that a regulation requiring all merchandise to be price-tagged "equates a Matisse with a pizza."

The dealers are seeking to restrain City Market Commissioner Albert S. Pacetta from putting the regulation into effect in the city's art galleries.

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Penneys
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Two top-fashion draperies

REDUCED!

single width, floor length
reg. 7.98 **NOW**

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single width, sill length
reg. 6.98 **NOW**
5.99 PAIR

This week only!

TIQUE—self insulated draperies keep out heat, cold; machine wash in lukewarm water and hang dry, no ironing. 2-yr. sunfade guarantee.* Magnificent rayon-and-cotton brocade draperies in white, beige or honey gold.

SPARTON—rich, weighty boucle... one of the season's most favored textures. 2-year no sunfade guarantee.* Unusually soft, decorator natural or white in solution dyed rayon with acetate.

*or Penney's will replace

WE HAVE SINGLE TO WALL-TO-WALL WIDTHS, SILL AND FLOOR LENGTHS IN BEAUTIFUL RANGE OF COLORS, IN STOCK OR RUSH-ORDERED... ALL REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY!

TIQUE

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| 48" wide x 84" long, reg. 7.98..... | NOW 6.39 |
| 48" wide x 54" long, reg. 6.98..... | NOW 5.99 |
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new braided look! viscose rugs reverse

3⁹⁸ 30" round or 24x36" oval **5⁹⁸** 27"x48" oval **10⁹⁸** 36"x60" oval

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

If China Attacks India, What Will U.S. Do?

By The Associated Press

Somehow, the Red Chinese action should have been no surprise. But when the Peking ultimatum came it still came as a shock:

It demanded that India dismantle fortifications and pull back troops from the frontier between Tibet and

the tiny kingdom of Sikkim which New Delhi protects. The time limit was within three days. The ultimatum came on Thursday night—and almost immediately India's ambassador to the United States was in touch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The question: What U.S. aid might be forthcoming if the Chinese struck across the border to back up their demands?

THE RED Chinese had attacked Indian border positions on the Tibetan frontier in 1962—and the United States had responded with an airlift of military supplies to the badly mauled Indian mountain divisions facing the Communists.

Peking seemed intent on capitalizing on the border strife between India and Pakistan—a war that ironically seemed to be moving toward some sort of conclusion.

It was just because that war seemed to be ending that a Red Chinese move to keep the international tension at a high point could have been expected.

By Friday, apparently assured of American backing, Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri rebutted the Red Chinese ultimatum and said:

"We shall fight for our freedom with grim determination. The might of China will not deter us from defending our territorial integrity."

But he also said he wanted to give the Red Chinese no pretext for attack, and suggested a joint investigation by both nations of the disputed border.

AT THE United Nations, Secretary General U Thant reported on his probing discussions with both the Pakistani and Indian governments. His proposal: That the Security Council issue a binding order to both nations to cease fire in their dispute over Kashmir.

Heads of both countries would then be asked to talk peace in a third nation. Thant urged that the Security Council back up its order with the threat of penalties, perhaps economic.

Thant made no mention in his report Friday of the Red Chinese ultimatum, or the threat to India by Red China. Yet all the events in that far off Asia area seem

inalterably bound together. Sikkim represents a 20-mile barrier between China and East Pakistan.

The Indians and Pakistanis had erupted into war over Kashmir, the jagged edge of the jagged partition that separated the old British colony into two nations, one Moslem, one Hindu.

Thus last week the re-

gling out from Hurricane Betsy—and a sunken barge with 600 tons of poisonous chlorine gas aboard was finally found in the Mississippi where its hidden bulk had forced Army engineers to close the river to barge traffic earlier.

Stubborn fires—some 28 of them—defied the best efforts of firefighters and raged through Northern



LAL BAHADUR SHASTRI
Rebutted Ultimatum

newed war between the two nations widened with thrusts and counterthrusts, and claims of victory from both sides.

But after U Thant's visit to both sides, Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan, shunning what seemed like earlier friendship with Red China, turned to the United States.

HE ASKED the United States to use its "enormous influence" to work out a settlement between India and Pakistan and said that the Americans have a role to play in Asia and ought to play it more positively.

President Johnson replied that the proper route to peace was through the United Nations.

The war went on—but on an apparently reduced scale—with both sides issuing angry challenges, with the Pakistanis pressing in on Kashmir, and the Indians and Pakistanis trading ground in West Pakistan and other border areas.

THE U.S. buildup in South Viet Nam continued—the total of American troops pushing past the 125,000 mark. The newest arrivals, the 1st Cavalry Division, disembarked all week long with the air mobile troops, some 20,000 strong, expected to be on station at their new base of An Khe before the week was out.

IN ATHENS Friday, U.S. Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. nudged his fellow Gemini pilot Charles Conrad Jr. and said, "Give him your gold flight pin."

Conrad took the small winged pin from his lapel and gave it to Soviet Cosmonaut Pavel Belyayev. The Russian then took off his U.S.S.R. pin and gave it to Conrad.

It was an uncommon scene from the space race—the two U.S. astronauts embracing the Soviet space-man, just a few weeks after they had garnered for the United States almost every world record in space.

It also was a public display of solidarity after the Soviets had complained that the U.S. space pilots had snubbed their cosmonauts at the International Astronautical Congress, the world stage for exchange of space data.

WHATEVER troubles man made for himself this week, he had also to cope with a rampaging nature. Tokyo, and much of northern and central Japan shook with five earthquakes Thursday and Friday—the final jolt lasting more than a minute.

Then Typhoon Trix, described as the year's most powerful storm, roared inland over the island of Honshu with heavy rains and 111-mile per hour winds in its center.

THE Louisiana and New Orleans area was still dig-

knight in shining armor on a white charger," former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Republican Party.

sale!
fine
family
portraits
1/2 off!
limited
time
only.

Come in now and save! Have portraits of the family taken now . . . you'll want to order several for gift-giving. Here are just a few examples of the savings:

8"x10" reg. 10.00
5.00
3-5"x7" reg. 18.00
9.00
6-8"x10" reg. 32.00
16.00
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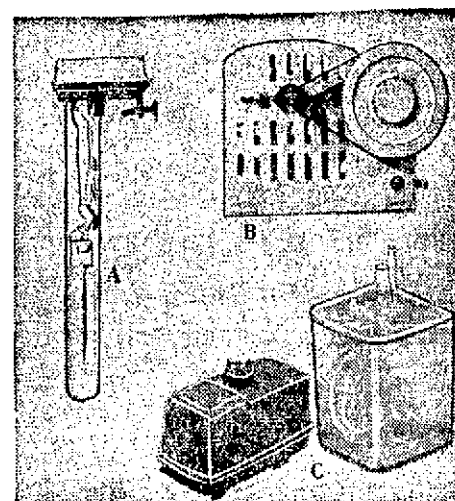
QUOTE OF the week:
"The party should be a

It's a whopper!
May Co semi-annual



| | reg. | sale | | reg. | sale |
|----------------------|------|------|-------------------|------|------|
| Neons | 49c | 8c | Red tail variatus | 69c | 13c |
| Black mollies | 49c | 8c | Angel fish | 69c | 17c |
| Zebra danio | 49c | 8c | Red velvet wags | 69c | 17c |
| Golden moons | 49c | 10c | Catfish | 69c | 13c |
| Brick red swordtails | 49c | 11c | White clouds | 69c | 17c |
| Red moons | 59c | 11c | Hatchets | 69c | 13c |
| Black neons | 69c | 21c | Red minnows | 69c | 21c |

Black swordtails 6 for 1.00



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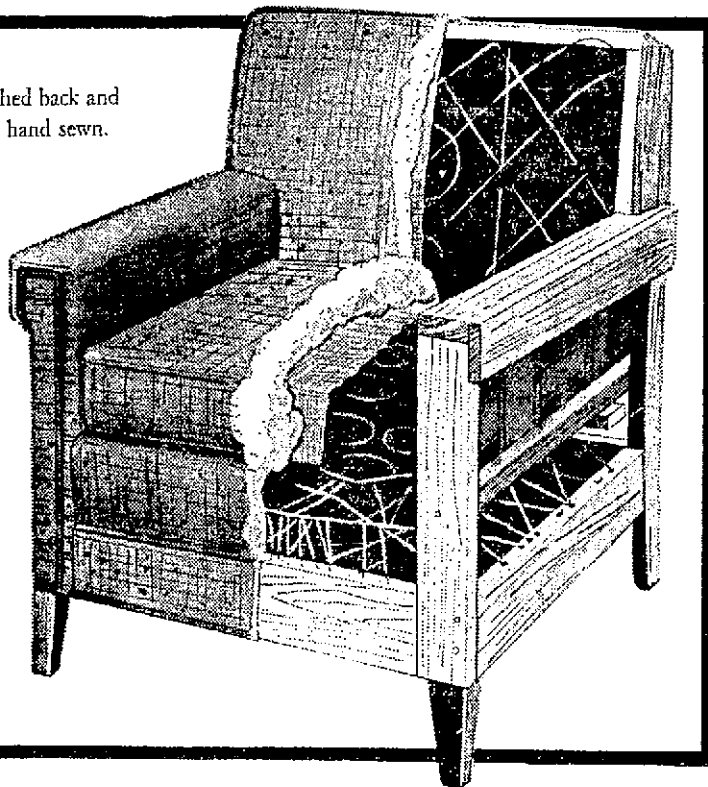
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

If China Attacks India, What Will U.S. Do?

By The Associated Press

Somewhat, the Red Chinese action should have been no surprise. But when the Peking ultimatum came it still came as a shock:

It demanded that India dismantle fortifications and pull back troops from the frontier between Tibet and

the tiny kingdom of Sikkim which New Delhi protects. The time limit was within three days. The ultimatum came on Thursday night—and almost immediately India's ambassador to the United States was in touch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The question: What U.S. aid might be forthcoming if the Chinese struck across the border to back up their demands?

THE RED Chinese had attacked Indian border positions on the Tibetan frontier in 1962—and the United States had responded with an airlift of military supplies to the badly mauled Indian mountain divisions facing the Communists.

Peking seemed intent on capitalizing on the border strife between India and Pakistan—a war that ironically seemed to be moving toward some sort of conclusion.

It was just because that war seemed to be ending that a Red Chinese move to keep the international tension at a high point could have been expected.

By Friday, apparently assured of American backing, Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri rebuffed the Red Chinese ultimatum and said:

"We shall fight for our freedom with grim determination. The might of China will not deter us from defending our territorial integrity."

But he also said he wanted to give the Red Chinese no pretext for attack, and suggested a joint investigation by both nations of the disputed border.

AT THE United Nations, Secretary General U Thant reported on his probing discussions with both the Pakistani and Indian governments. His proposal: That the Security Council issue a binding order to both nations to cease fire in their dispute over Kashmir.

Heads of both countries would then be asked to talk peace in a third nation. Thant urged that the Security Council back up its order with the threat of penalties, perhaps economic.

Thant made no mention in his report Friday of the Red Chinese ultimatum, or the threat in India by Red China. Yet all the events in that far off Asia area seem

inherently bound together. Sikkim represents a 20-mile barrier between China and East Pakistan.

The Indians and Pakistanis had erupted into war over Kashmir, the jagged edge of the jagged partition that separated the old British colony into two nations, one Muslim, one Hindu.

Thus last week the re-

ging out from Hurricane Betsy—and a sunken barge with 600 tons of poisonous chlorine gas aboard was finally found in the Mississippi where its hidden bulk had forced Army engineers to close the river to barge traffic earlier.

Stubborn fires—some 28 of them—defied the best efforts of firefighters and raged through Northern



LAL BAHADUR SHASTRI
Rebuffed Ultimatum



U THANT
Back Up Order

newed war between the two nations widened with thrusts and counterthrusts, and claims of victory from both sides.

But after U Thant's visit to both sides, Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan, shunning what seemed like earlier friendship with Red China, turned to the United States.

HE ASKED the United States to use its "enormous influence" to work out a settlement between India and Pakistan and said that the Americans have a role to play in Asia and ought to play it more positively.

President Johnson replied that the proper route to peace was through the United Nations.

The war went on—but on an apparently reduced scale—with both sides issuing angry challenges, with the Pakistanis pressing in on Kashmir, and the Indians and Pakistanis trading ground in West Pakistan and other border areas.

THE U.S. buildup in South Viet Nam continued—the total of American troops pushing past the 125,000 mark. The newest arrivals, the 1st Cavalry Division, disembarked all week long with the air mobile troops, some 20,000 strong, expected to be on station at their new base of An Khe before the week was out.

IN ATHENS Friday, U.S. Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. nudged his fellow Gemini pilot Charles Conrad Jr. and said, "Give him your gold flight pin."

Conrad took the small winged pin from his lapel and gave it to Soviet Cosmonaut Pavel Belyayev. The Russian then took off his U.S.S.R. pin and gave it to Conrad.

It was an uncommon scene from the space race—the two U.S. astronauts embracing the Soviet space-man, just a few weeks after they had garnered for the United States almost every world record in space.

It also was a public display of solidarity after the Soviets had complained that the U.S. space pilots had snubbed their cosmonauts at the International Astronautical Congress, the world stage for exchange of space data.

WHATEVER troubles man made for himself this week, he had also to cope with a rampaging nature. Tokyo, and much of northern and central Japan shook with five earthquakes Thursday and Friday—the final jolt lasting more than a minute.

Then Typhoon Trix, described as the year's most powerful storm, roared inland over the island of Honshu with heavy rains and 111-mile per hour winds in its center.

THE Louisiana and New Orleans area was still dig-

knight in shining armor on a white charger," former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Republican Party.

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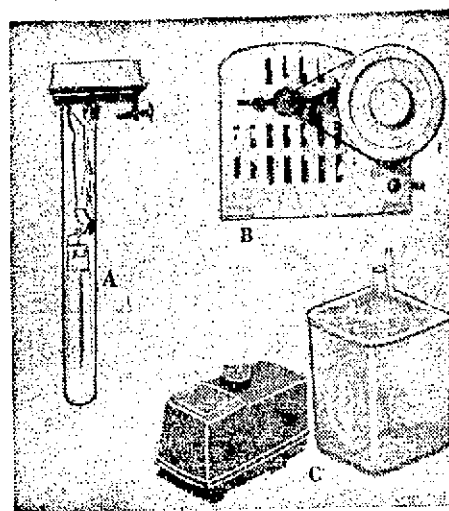
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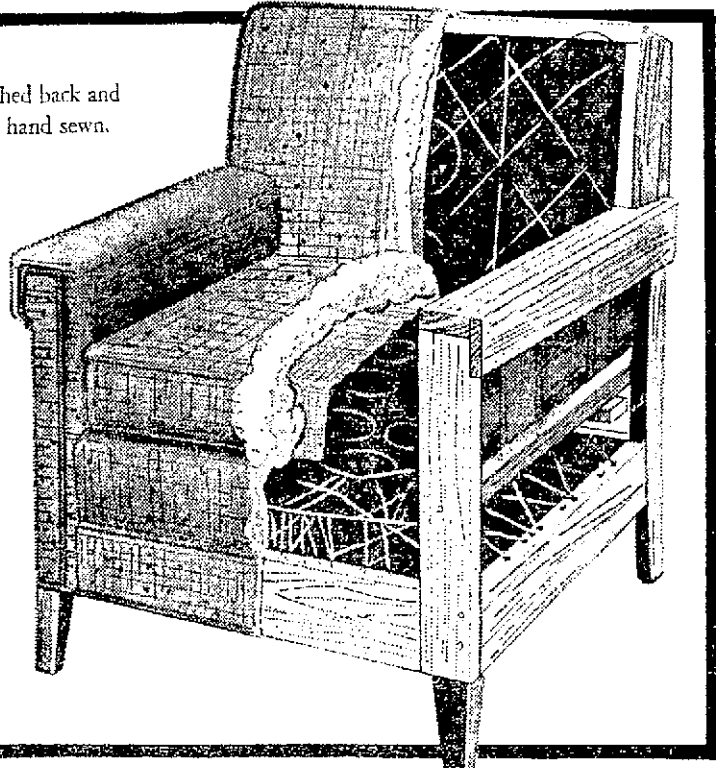
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Symbol of Power in U.S. Control

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Late in the summer of 1945, a heavy metal chest, triple locked and richly ornamented, was deposited at a U. S. Army office in Wiesbaden, Germany.

When it was opened it was found to contain, among other objects, a golden crown, decorated with gems and pearls and bordered with a series of enameled figures of kings and saints with oddly staring eyes.

On top was a gold cross bent at a cockeyed angle.

THE CROWN was one of thousands of art treasures which fell to Allied Armies in the closing weeks of World War II, most of which have since been returned to their owners.

This one, however, was a relic so priceless and so politically potent that even today the U. S. Government is unable to dispose of it. Its location now is a closely guarded State Department secret.

The chest contained the "Holy Crown of Hungary." According to disputed legend, it was given by Pope Sylvester II to the first king of Hungary, Stephen I, in the year 1000, as a reward for instituting Christianity. It is often called "St. Stephen's Crown."

Among exiled, anti-communist Hungarians today the crown is a symbol evoking strong emotion for regaining control of their country. The communist Hungarian Government also has long sought its return.

The State Department is afraid that giving it to anyone would raise an international storm.

UNSUPPORTED rumors have it that the crown is in a vault in the Washington area, at Fort Knox, Ky., or in a secret U.S. depository buried somewhere in a mountainside. But it is not even certain that it is in the continental United States.

The State Department will only say: "The Crown of St. Stephen was surrendered into the custody of U.S. authorities in the latter days of World War II by Hungarian military guards who had earlier removed the property from Hungarian territory."

"The crown thereby came into United States safekeeping. It has since been held in trust by United States authorities."

THE Holy crown has a history not quite like any other in Europe. In ancient Hungary it was more than a symbol of sovereignty. It WAS sovereignty, and Hungarian kings were believed to have drawn their constitutional power from it. The people, the land and the Holy Crown made up the Hungarian nation, and Hungarians were "subjects of the Holy Crown."

And so it was fought over. The pretender Wencelas carried it off to Bohemia. Otto of Bavaria retrieved it. Driven into exile Otto put in on his saddle-bow and lost it one night riding through a marsh. He found it the next day after an anguished search.

The widow of Albert of Hapsburg stole it, took it to Vienna and hocked it for grocery money. The German emperor Frederick III jacked the price of the pawn ticket, and it took Hungary 23 years to ransom it back for 80,000 gold florins.

When Turks came it was hidden, once in a fortress and once, for four years, in a swamp.

Somewhere along the line its cross was bent, giving it a slightly drunken look, a fault apparently as cherished as the crack in the American Liberty Bell.

In 1951 the communist Hungarian Government demanded it as ransom for release of Robert A. Vogeler, an American citizen held on spy charges. Vogeler was released in return for a series of other U.S. concessions. The State Department would not give up the crown.

It said at the time: "The government of the United States is not prepared to discuss the return of St. Stephen's Crown."



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Actress Robbed

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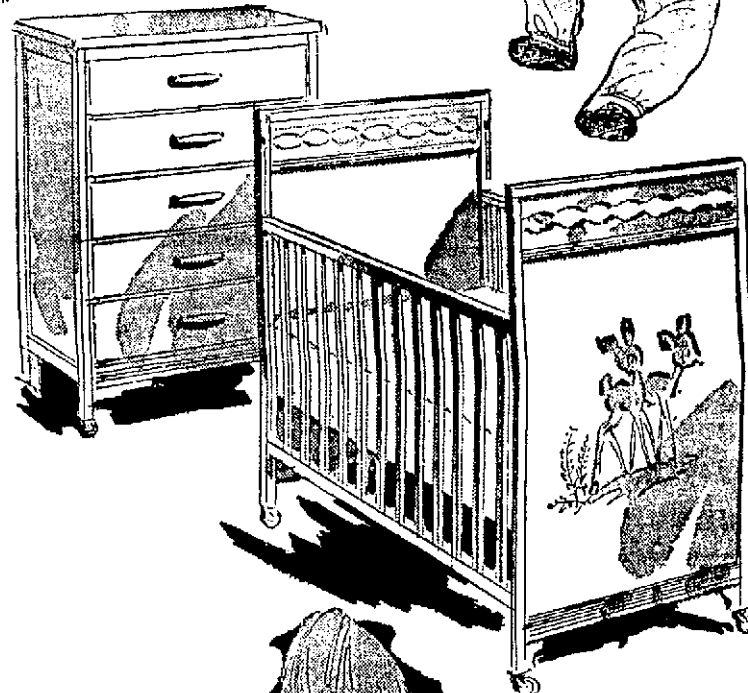
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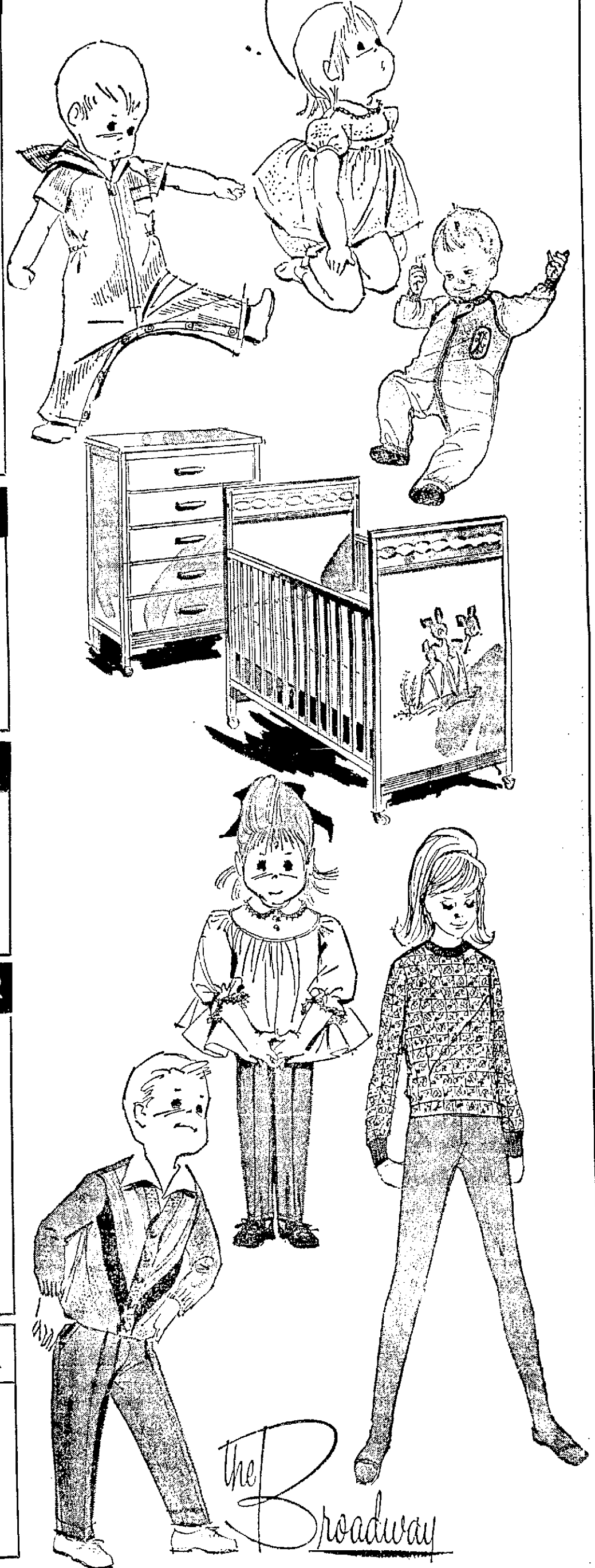
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FINE MUSIC AT MONTEREY

Old Satchmo Tops Among Great Ones at Jazz Fete

By DANIEL CARIAGA
I, P-T Music Critic

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THE 20-piece band, well rehearsed for their first assignment, made a lot of musical heat on this chilly evening. Credit is due not only arranger Fuller, but festival Master of Ceremonies Dizzy Gillespie, who actually had to pick the group. In crucial spots, the band lists trumpets Ray Copeland and Clark Terry, saxophones Gabriel Baltazar, and Buddy Collette, Phil Moore III on piano, and drummer Earl Palmer.

Armstrong's All Stars, playing ever more polished, even more clearly than in the past, closed the evening to enthusiastic applause. There is so much to admire in their playing that audiences always choose to ignore the utter predictability of every sound they make.

Sandwiched between the All-Stars and the Fuller-Gillespie MJF Orchestra was the festival debut of vocalist Mary Stallings. Miss Stallings, in a white smock-gown topped by a giant red ribbon, looked like the most hip Christmas gift you ever saw, and sang as appealing as she looked. She has a variety of styles at her command, and a voice in which tone and meaning have become one.

The festival audience knew

a good thing when they heard it, and demanded both an encore and a curtain speech during which the singer introduced her background, the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet (Gillespie, James Moody, Kenny Brown, Chris White and Rudy Collins), which then played a rousing set of its own.

SATURDAY afternoon's sun-drenched concert highlighted by the youthful, virile playing of the John Handy Quintet, featured also commissioned works by Russ Garcia and Charles Mingus.

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His "Mirage," which he described as "fragile and evocative" was only dull. "At Sixes and Sevens" and "Carnival" were not uninteresting on first hearing, but would no doubt prove so on second hearing.

Frankly, I cannot take Mr. (Dr., if you insist) Zeitlin seriously for the obvious reason that he himself does not do so. The price of being a musician is, was, and ever will be devoting one's whole life to music. I should think

the price of being a doctor is comparable.

John Handy is something else again. As eloquent an saxophonist as I have ever heard, he and his quintet make music that is fresh, vital and unique.

IN TWO extended works, "If Only We Knew" and "The Spanish Lady," the quintet excited the huge audience to high fever, and earned a standing, screaming, frenzied ovation.

Each member of the group—Handy on alto; Terry

Clarke, drums; Donald Thompson, bass; Michael White, violin; and Gerry Hahn, guitar—is an exceptional technician and an inspired music maker. Their performance was inventive but not intellectual, utterly sincere yet fully controlled. When it was over, the audience actually went wild.

An over-long program and an early deadline made it physically impossible to hear the Mingus Octet premier Mingus' "New Music for Monterey" which closed the program.

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Youth Killed in Two-Car Auto Mishap

A 14-year-old boy died of injuries received in a two-car crash in Fullerton Saturday and his father was critically injured, police report.

The youth, Vincent Castagliola Jr., died at 5:35 p.m. at St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, about an hour after the accident on Euclid Avenue north of La Senda Street.

The elder Castagliola was reported in critical condition in the same hospital suffering from head and internal injuries. The family lives in La Habra.

Police said the Castagliola auto which had drifted into the southbound lane of Euclid Avenue was struck by a car driven by Bernice Virginia Jones, 46, of 11522 Dolan St., Garden Grove. Mrs. Jones received minor injuries as did two other youths riding in the Castagliola car.

Car Crash Kills Orange Woman, 71

A New Mexico auto crash claimed the life of an Orange woman Saturday on U.S. 66 west of Gallup. Killed was Mrs. Ralph Lengua, 71, of 271 S. Lemon St.

Her husband and four others were seriously injured, including the driver of the other auto, George Robinson, 67, of 2334 W. 241st St., Lomita.

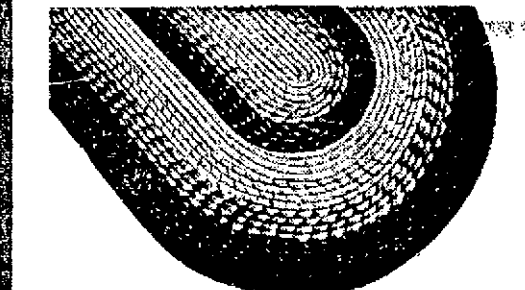
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Savanna (Ill.) Meet

There will be a meeting of former residents of Savanna, Illinois, in Houghton Park on next Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.



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| HAWTHORNE 3884 W. Rosecrans Ave. | SUNLAND 8330 Foothill Blvd. | |
| LAKEWOOD 5249 Lakewood Blvd. | WESTCHESTER 8836 S. Sepulveda | |

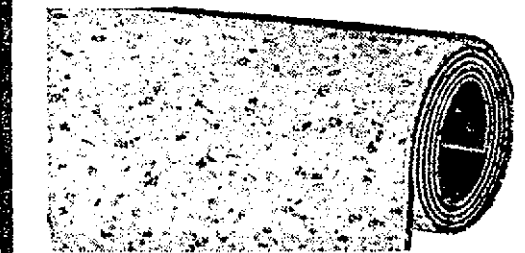


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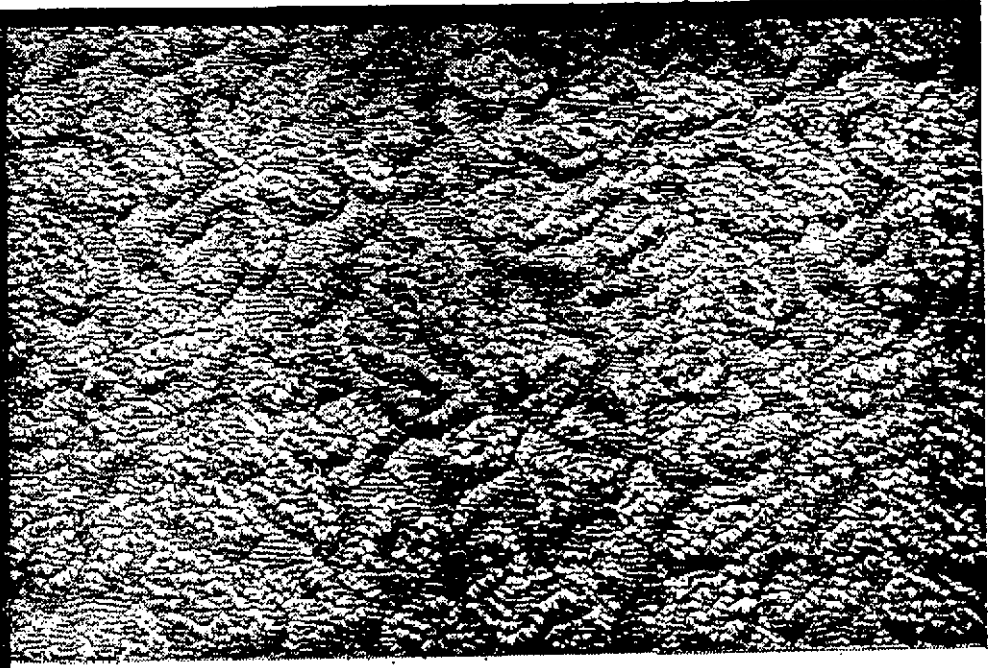


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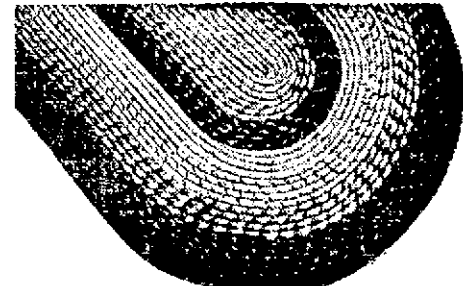
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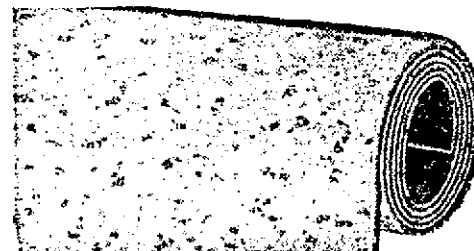
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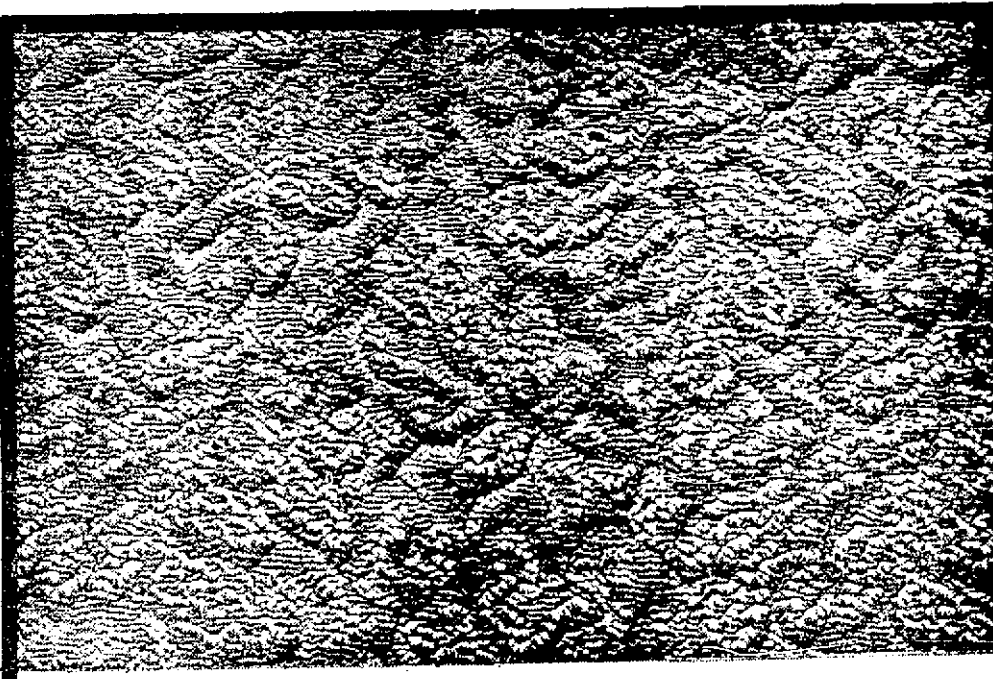
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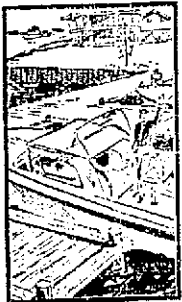
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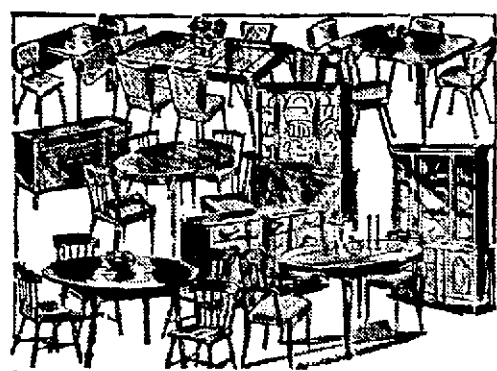
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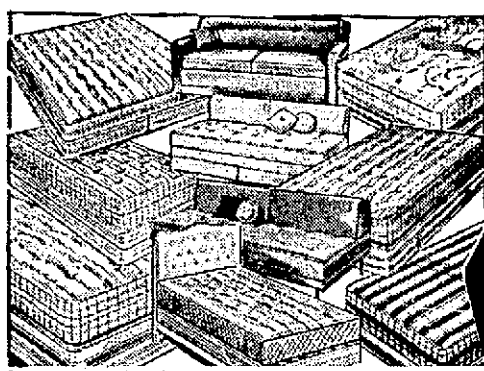
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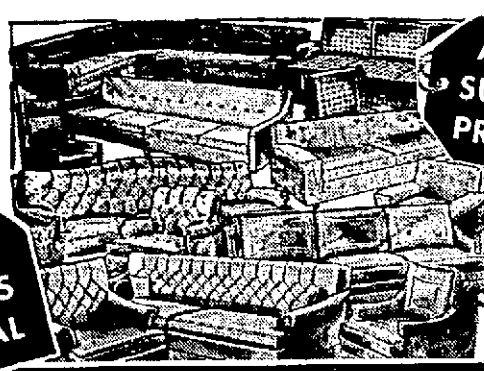
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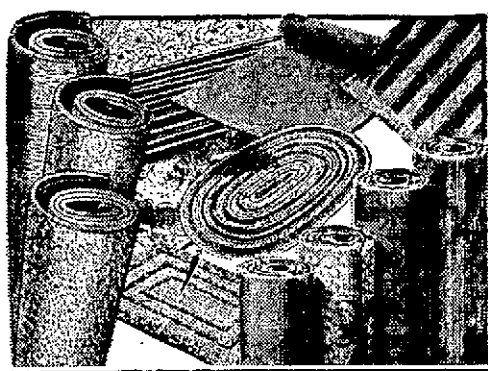
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29.95 value 7 1/4" saw, 8 amp, cuts 2x4 at 45° angle. Rip guide, adjustable slip clutch. **16.88**

- Sunbeam Electric Drill**
Reg. 12.88 1/4", 3 amp, motor, 2000 rpm. Key geared clutch **9.88**

- Plastic Garden Hose**
Reg. 2.59 60' hose, 1/2" inside diameter, solid brass coupling **1.88**

- Sunbeam Electric Sabre Saw**
Reg. 24.88 Rips, cross cuts, scroll cuts 2" dressed lumber, lightweight **17.88**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR SALE

Thrifty 2-door Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



- Come see the big 102-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system to messy defrosting—economically ends frost even in freezer.
- Flowing Cold circulates throughout refrigerator.
- Deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons—shelf for 21 eggs.

268.50

LESS WITH TRADE-IN

NOW — FREE ICE EJECTOR KIT

- Curtis Mathes 23" TV**
SAVE 200.00. Early American, cherry, combination — AM/FM, MX, Radio — 100-watt, 8-speaker stereo **579.97**

- 21" Color TV**
SAVE 60.00. Spanish style, in beautiful pecan woods **439.95**

- Curtis Mathes Radio**
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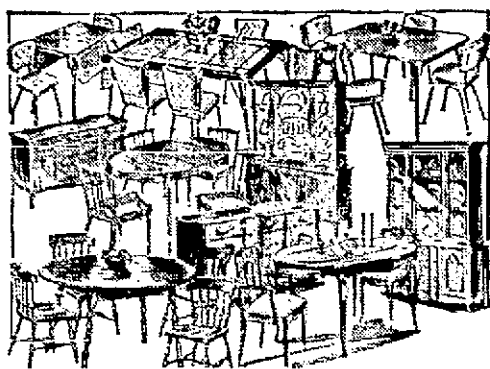
LAKEWOOD CENTER

MEtcalfe 3-8101 • GARfield 3-0901

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.

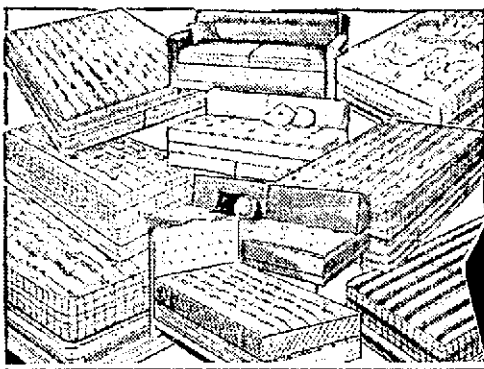
Butter's WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS SUNDAY—SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



DINING FURNITURE

- 5-Pc. Virtue Dinette
Reg. 49.95 Walnut mar-proof top with 4 plastic upholstered chairs **39.88**
- 7-Pc. Virtue Dinette
Reg. 129.95 Walnut mar-proof table, 36" wide, 6 beautiful chairs **99.88**
- Glass Door China
Reg. 139.95 Modern walnut cabinet, 36" wide, A beautiful piece **119.88**
- Walnut Dining Room Set
Reg. 159.95 Beautiful modern walnut table and matching chairs **139.88**
- 5-Pc. Dinette
Reg. 119.95 Early American 36" round table with 4 chairs **99.88**



BEDDING CLEARANCE

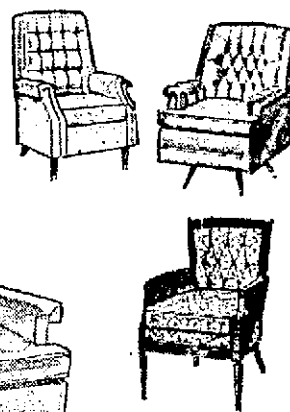
- Van Vorst Master Flex
Reg. 79.95 Mattress and box spring set, twin or full size set **49.88**
- Mattress & Box Spring Sets
Values to 99.95 Choice of medium, firm, or extra firm. Twin only **59.88**
- Englander Aristocrat
Reg. 219.95 King size mattress w/split box spring, 6'x7', foam or innerspring **169.88**
- Stow-Away Rollaway Bed
Reg. 29.95 30" rollaway bed with comfortable foam mattress **19.88**



LIVING ROOM SUITES

- Kroehler Pillow Back Sofa
Reg. 189.95 Beautiful quilted print, foam cushions **99.88**
- Kroehler Pillow Back 80" Sofa
Reg. 219.95 Luxury at its best. Royal Blue color **149.88**
- Early American Sofa and Chair
Reg. 319.95 Wood trim, marflex cushions. Brown or russet tweed **249.88**
- Kroehler Cape Cod Sectional
Reg. 499.95 Beautiful loom quilt **399.88**
- Kroehler Sleep or Lounge
Reg. 199.95 Choice of fabric or plastic in factory select covers **159.88**
- Kroehler 4-Pc. Modern Sectional
Reg. 319.95 Gold Nova **269.88**
- Stratostore Recliners
Reg. 119.95 Beige plastic. 3 only so hurry! **88.00**
- Kroehler 114" King Size Sofa
Reg. 249.95 Only 2 left. Beige Nova **149.88**
- Kroehler 114" King Size Sofa
Reg. 269.95 Beautiful quilted sofa. Blue-green color. 1 only **169.88**
- Decorator Chairs
Reg. 59.95 each. Famous Kroehler quality **2/\$88**
- Kroehler Decorator Chairs
Reg. 49.95 each. Perfect for any room in the house **2/\$66**
- Early American Sofa
Reg. 229.95 Choice of loom quilt prints **199.88**

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE



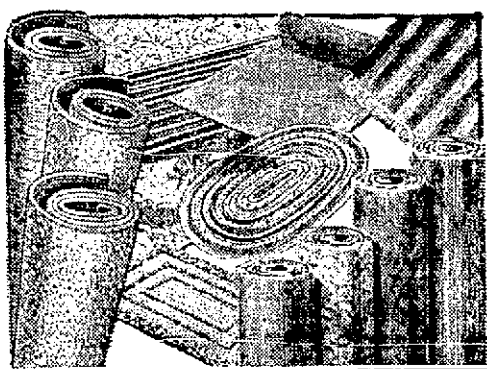
CHAIRS

- Platform Rockers
Reg. 59.95 Good 'n comfy rockers. factory select freizes **39.88**
- Early American Club Chairs
Reg. 119.95 Hi back chairs, prints or solids **66.00**
- Assorted Chairs
Reg. 119.95 Recliners, club chairs, swivel rockers. Many styles and colors. **88.00**

CLEARANCE

KING SIZE 6'x7' MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET UP TO 40% OFF—8 SETS ONLY

- | | | | |
|--|---------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| Regulars, Firms and Extra Firm... Some Matched, Some Mismatched, Some Soiled | | | |
| 2 Kings Rest Reg. 169.95 | 99.88 | Posture Ease Reg. 199.95 | 119.88 |
| Royal Slumber Reg. 169.95 | 99.88 | Quilted Comfort Reg. 199.95 | 119.88 |
| Hotel Commodore Reg. 229.95 | 139.88 | 2 Masterpiece Series Reg. 229.95 | 139.88 |



FLOOR COVERINGS

- 9x12 Oval Braid Rugs
Reg. 69.95 All wool oval reversible rugs **38.00**
- 12'x10', 12'x12', 12'x13'6"
Values to 119.95 Continuous Filament nylon rugs **68.00**
- 501 Nylon Broadloom Carpet
Reg. 4.99 sq. yd. Beautiful broadloom carpet, Mocha only **1.98** sq. yd.
- Candy Stripe Carpet
Reg. 4.99 sq. yd. 50% wool, 50% nylon blend carpeting **1.99** sq. yd.

HOUSEWARES

- Throw Rugs
Reg. to 1.98. Approx. 24"x48". Non-skid back, washable **1.00**
- Folding Aluminum Lawn Chair
Reg. 3.98. 5 webs. Turquoise **2/5.00**
- Flower Arrangements
Values to 5.95. In ceramic containers, good selection **2.00**
- Framed Pictures
3.98 value. 16"x42", light or dark frames, choice of scenes **2.28**
- Aluminum Coffee Percolator
Reg. 1.99. 20-cup. Ideal for parties **1.28**
- Plastic Waste Basket
Reg. 2.98 Swing top basket for home or office. 3 decorator colors **1.87**
- Rival Electric Can Opener
Reg. 9.88 Removable magnet, recessed handle, cord storage. White **7.00**



Sale! SLIPCOVER and DRAPERY Fabrics

- Decorator's Dream Yardage Sale
Reg. 1.49-1.99 yd. Drapery yardage... yards and yards of antique satins and boucles in a variety of shades for the do-it-yourself decorator yd. **88c**
- Upholstery Fabrics
3 prices, one to fit any home decorator's pocketbook. Renew furniture at fabulous savings. Some slightly flawed **88c 1.88 2.88** yd.

HOUSEWARES

- G. E. Clock Radio
Reg. 13.88, awake to music — snooze alarm, white **11.88**
- 12-Transistor Pocket Radio
Reg. 12.95. Complete with case, earphone and batteries **8.88**
- 30" High Bar Stool
Reg. 3.44. Chrome legs, plastic seat — assorted colors **1.99**
- Plastic Ice Bucket
Reg. 4.49. Well insulated, choice of colors **2.99**
- General Elec. Automatic Coffeemaker
Reg. 14.95 Makes 3 to 9 cups of coffee, drip proof spout **11.88**

97-piece Service for 12 Oven Proof Dinnerware

- Compare 39.95 **24.88**
- Complete service for twelve. Choose from two beautiful patterns, each with matching blue accessories.

SPORTING GOODS

Bar-B-Que Clearance End-of-Season Sale!

25.88

- Your Choice **25.88**
- Reg. 34.95 Bar-B-Que Wagon
Featuring roll down hood with look thru glass. Includes warming oven and thermometer, motor, hood, and 2 cutting boards. By Wilshire.
- Reg. 34.95 Half Barrel Bar-B-Que
Includes motor, spit, and built-in bar-b-que lighter. Makes into a perfect smoker. By Big Boy.

- 20-Pound Charcoal
Reg. 1.97 Hot char briquets, hickory blended **1.38**
- 3-Speed Racer Bike
Reg. 39.95 Front & rear hand caliper brakes, speed shift built into handle **29.88**
- 20" Bike
Reg. 34.95 Converts into a girl's or boy's bike, training wheels **27.95**

HARDWARE

Food Waste Disposer

- Reg. 26.95 **22.88**
- A necessity in any woman's kitchen. Name brand disposal comes complete with 5 yr. factory warranty.

- Electric Hand Saw
29.95 value 7 1/4" saw, 8 amp, cuts 2x4 at 45° angle. Rip guide, adjustable slip clutch. **16.88**
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A passing boater watching the pair clamoring over the ragged boulders, the steel tape strung out between them, showed his curiosity by shouting out, "What are you guys doing?"

"We're measuring it before we buy it!" he was informed.

SPONSORS of the project, the Long Beach Power Squadron, is a non-profit organization chartered nationally to conduct free classes in safe small boat handling. Registration for the two, 12-week fall classes currently being conducted by the local unit at Wilson High School on Monday evenings and at Millikan High School on Thursday evenings will close this week.

City Studies Ban as Beautification Move

By GEORGE WEEKS
I. P.T. City Hall Reporter

City officials will make their next move this week toward an eventual goal of ridding Long Beach of public utility poles and overhead lines in a far-reaching beautification program.

But they are facing predictions from utility executives that city-wide shift from overhead to underground installations will lead to increases in telephone and electric rates.

The City Council's Ordinance Committee will take up the issue Monday at a meeting set for 9:30 a.m. First decision will be whether to go ahead with an ordinance prohibiting overhead installations only in new subdivisions or to carry through on a city-wide ban.

COMMITTEE members last April called for an ordinance requiring underground utilities in new tracts of any substantial size.

But three months later the council directed City Atty. Leonard Pitman to prepare a measure eliminating pole lines and requiring underground construction — with no limits specified. The city attorney's office is working on such a draft.

Meanwhile, however, the committee Monday will get a draft of the more limited ordinance. It has been drawn in outline form after meetings between city officials and representatives of the utilities and the building industry.

THE DRAFT bans poles and wires in new tracts with more than six lots, exempting industrial subdivisions in manufacturing districts and also utility lines which do not serve the area being subdivided.

Utility firms have indicated they can go along with such limited requirements.

But when queried by administrative officials about a general requirement to replace overhead with underground installations, General Telephone Co. and Southern California Edison Co. replied with hints of rate increases to their customers.

R. W. CALDWELL, area engineer for General Telephone Co. said:

"To launch upon a program of replacement of our aerial facilities to underground, even if limited to street widening projects, would not only be a tremendous physical task but an expensive one as well."

He estimated the company's investment in overhead facilities here at \$11 million. Then he added:

"We could not begin a program of replacement without an accelerated program of capital recovery. . . . Any radical increase in the cost for depreciation would of necessity be passed along to our customers."

The shift from overhead to underground service would cost \$30,000 for a city block of small business or high density residential uses and \$15,000 per block for single-family residential areas, he estimated.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison Co. filed with officials a memorandum which showed,

among other examples, that the cost of underground installations along Anaheim from Daisy Avenue to Prospect Avenue would amount to \$880,000, against \$95,000 for relocating poles and overhead wires.

Edison also pointed out that the company has no power to force a customer receiving overhead service to convert the facilities on his property to receive underground service.

The memo concluded with a statement that the comparisons "indicate major expenditures to convert overhead facilities to underground would involve considerable increases in total operating costs. Operating costs are an important consideration in rate determination."



—Staff Photo by ROGER COAN

TOURING LONG BEACH DOUGLAS plant during past week were three of Italy's top businessmen, from left, Raul Ferreri; John Repillo, Douglas representative; Bruno Visentini, and Dr. Salvatore Magri.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

COAST PORT AUTHORITIES

Map Competitive Rail Rate Fight

By LOU JOBST
I. P.T. Marine Editor

Officials of ports from throughout the Pacific Coast will convene at Los Angeles Tuesday through Friday for the 52nd annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities.

Los Angeles Harbor is the host harbor.

Convention headquarters for the four-day meet will be the Ambassador Hotel.

IN ADDITION to a full agenda of items including a lengthy exchange of technical information on new port developments, the association is expected to lay plans for a coastal region-wide attack to get rail rates to the coast competitive with Gulf Coast ports.

In fact the convention will open Tuesday afternoon with a special meeting of the laws and legislative committee to consider action by the association in regard to the Interstate Commerce Committee hearing and investigation of these Overland Common Point rates.

Greetings from both Gov.

Edmund G. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty will open the official business sessions on Wednesday.

AMONG outstanding activities on the agenda is a labor-management discussion featuring Dr. Joseph Carrabino, president of the PCAPA; Dr. Lincoln Fairly for International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and J. Paul St. Sure, Pacific Maritime Association, shipowners group.

"Pacific Basin Economic Development" will be discussed on Thursday by Toshiro Shimomouchi, consul general of Japan; Alasdair MacRae, commercial representative for Australia; T. B. Clark, consul and trade commissioner of Canada and E. E. Schnellbacher, U.S. director of International Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Burton Chase will address a convention session Thursday at the Sheraton-Marina Hotel.

Three Italy Execs Tour Douglas

Three prominent Italian industrialists, associated with one of the world's largest holding companies, toured Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach plant last week.

The three executives were Bruno Visentini, vice chairman of the Italian government's Institute per la Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI); Dr. Salvatore Magri, president of Finmeccanica, one of IRI's five sectoral companies, and Raul Ferreri, executive vice president of Finsider, another of the five subsidiary firms.

Specific purpose of their visit here was not disclosed, although the Italian air line, Alitalia, controlled by IRI, is rumored to be contemplating a sizeable order of Douglas DC9 jetliners.

IRI, government-sponsored, controls 120-odd companies which last year had sales of \$2.5 billion and employed more than 280,000 people.

I. P.T. ADS

Quick On the Draw

"Sold my O'Keefe & Merritt stove to the second caller the first day my I.P.T. want ad ran," reports Orem Leman, 5335 Killee St.

Try an I.P.T. classified want ad, if you're looking for a recipe that brings you quick, easy and economical selling results. For the hot line to all the ingredients phone HE 2-5959.



State Bar Parley to Attract 5,000

By BOB SCHMIDT
I. P.T. Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO—Five thousand California lawyers and judges are converging on the capital this weekend for the 38th Annual State Bar Convention, scheduled to get formally under way Monday.

The theme of the convention is "Law and Government," and, although the theme was selected many months ago, it has come to have an ironic significance.

Certain to be a topic of considerable discussion is the "Neighborhood Law Office" plan of the federal government's War on Poverty program. The plan calls for the establishment of law offices in "poverty pockets," with the lawyers, clerks and investigators all paid by government funds.

IN THE LONG Beach area, three such offices are awaiting approval.

A related topic is "Group Legal Services," a legal insurance plan similar to medical insurance programs, which is scheduled for a panel discussion Wednesday afternoon in the convention headquarters, the El Dorado Hotel.

The delegates will meet in formal conference Monday and Tuesday to consider 75 resolutions proposed by various legal organizations throughout the state. Approved resolutions will then be considered by the board of governors for recommendation to the Legislature.

Among the resolutions: a proposal to establish minimum qualifications for gubernatorial judicial appointments; the establishment of the principle of comparative negligence in damage suits, and various proposals concerning revisions of the penal code.

GOVERNOR Pat Brown will address the convention Wednesday morning, and the convocation's featured speech, the Alexander F. Morrison Foundation Address, will be delivered Thursday afternoon by Henry J. Friendly, United States Circuit Judge, of the

2nd Circuit's Court of Appeals in New York.

Long Beach will send a five-man delegation to the convention headed by Thomas Cochran, vice-president of the Long Beach Bar Association. Also serving as delegates will be Edison Demler, Steve Pace, Robert White and Donald Caffray. Alternate delegates will be Blaine N. Simons, Earle Barnes, William Began and John Nimocks.

Many other area lawyers are planning to attend. Clarence Hunt, elected Thursday a vice-president of the State Bar, will preside over one of the most controversial panels, the Friday discussion on criminal law.

ASK PUBLIC AID

Seek Leads in Boles Family Slaying

Every lead has been fruitless in the investigation of the Aug. 14 slaying of a Fountain Valley family of four at their mountain cabin in Crestline, San Bernardino County Sheriff's deputy Bob Edmonds said Saturday.

He asked help of the public in supplying "any information" he and his men can trace down.

"No matter how inconsequential it may seem," he said, "it may provide something, or turn into a lead we can follow."

James A. Boles, 43; his wife, Darlene Emma, 37; and their sons Bobbie, 13, and Tommy, 12, were shot a total of 42 times by a cold-blooded killer who also turned his weapon on their pet dog.

All the bodies were found in the Boles cabin Aug. 18 by her brother, Floyd Rice of

Long Beach, who became concerned when they did not return to their home at 15947 Silvertip Court, Fountain Valley. They had gone to their new cabin Saturday night.

Deputy Edmonds said that around-the-clock investigation was ordered after the brutal slaying, and it is continuing. But leads are getting scarce, he said, and all of them have

so far been fruitless. Edmonds disclosed that his office had picked up several suspects, and gave them lie-detecter tests; they were reprints were recovered from it.



JAMES BOLES



DARLENE E. BOLES



BOBBIE BOLES



TOMMY BOLES

PORTLAND, Ore.—(Travel Correspondence) — If you are surprised at the out-of-state origin of this piece, you've nothing on me. And you and I'll be more surprised tomorrow, for the next one will come from out of the country. I'm heading for British Columbia.

Sure, I've had this little jaunt on the hook for several months, having been invited by the province's travel agency to look over some of that great hunk of western Canada in September. But somehow I kept thinking it would never come off. Something would intervene. Several things threatened, but they cleared away in time. Even the doctor co-operated, assuring me that there was enough stamina left in the old physique to handle what looked like a rather rigorous itinerary from Vancouver into the Canadian back country.

In fact, I was just a little disturbed about the way everybody seemed anxious to help me get out of town. My wife, the people at the office, the staff at United Crusade and others I thought might want to keep me around — they all said go. Just a little over-enthusiastically, I felt.

SO I went, without a fight.

A United Air Lines DC8 brought me to Portland and I was pleased that it was one of the Long Beach-built airliners. I always feel a kinship with those big jobs, having seen them develop from the ten-year-old battle over expanding the airport runway through the roll-out, the first flight, the certification hop to Washington. It's nice to feel an affiliation with a famed and successful airplane. And nice to ride one.

We left at dusk and soon I observed an interesting phenomenon—the sun rising in the west. Not really, of course, but so it seemed, I

first observed just a thin rim of the brilliant orange orb; in five minutes, I could see a good eighth of it over the curvature of the earth's surface as we mounted into the sky.

The only other reportable incident on the trip concerns a horsy-looking character who occupied the seat in front of me. When we got into Oregon he stopped one of the plane's stewards as he passed and asked if we were anywhere near Bend. The airman nodded and the passenger said:

"That's my home country, you know. I've got six million cows down there."

"That's a lot of cows," said the airman. Then he added: "And perhaps just a little bull."

PORTLAND, as you know, is old home country to me and here I've seen a lot of familiar faces—including those of a batch of grandchildren and some old friends.

Presiding over the handsome new Hilton Hotel in midtown Portland is Ford Montgomery, one-time boss of the Lafayette in Long Beach. And his assistant is John Reidy, former manager of L.B.'s University Club.

One of the nicest things about Portland is the country around it. There's still a lot of countryside here, though the city, like most western metropolises, keeps pushing out into it.

But we did take a spin out into the Gresham area to the south and east, where there are rolling green fields, and wooded hilltops, and cows grazing, and apple orchards, and berry patches, and little country churches, and kids trudging on roadsides to rural schools.

Western Oregon has some fine and growing cities, but it's the countryside that gives it its greatest charm. But maybe I overrate it a bit, for it's the countryside where I grew up.

Sea Signs

By JACK BALDWIN

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A passing boater watching the pair clamoring over the ragged boulders, the steel tape strung out between them, showed his curiosity by shouting out, "What are you guys doing?"

"We're measuring it before we buy it!" he was informed.

SPONSORS of the project, the Long Beach Power Squadron, is a non-profit organization chartered nationally to conduct free classes in safe small boat handling. Registration for the two, 12-week fall classes currently being conducted by the local unit at Wilson High School on Monday evenings and at Millikan High School on Thursday evenings will close this week.

City Studies Ban as Beautification Move

By GEORGE WEEKS
L.P.T. City Hall Reporter

City officials will make their next move this week toward an eventual goal of ridding Long Beach of public utility poles and overhead lines in a far-reaching beautification program.

But they are facing predictions from utility executives that city-wide shift from overhead to underground installations will lead to increases in telephone and electric rates.

The City Council's Ordinance Committee will take up the issue Monday at a meeting set for 9:30 a.m. First decision will be whether to go ahead with an ordinance prohibiting overhead installations only in new subdivisions or to carry through on a city-wide ban.

COMMITTEE members last April called for an ordinance requiring underground utilities in new tracts of any substantial size.

But three months later the council directed City Atty. Leonard Putnam to prepare a measure eliminating pole lines and requiring underground construction—with no limits specified. The city attorney's office is working on such a draft.

Meanwhile, however, the committee Monday will get a draft of the more limited ordinance. It has been drawn in outline form after meetings between city officials and representatives of the utilities and the building industry.

THE DRAFT bans poles and wires in new tracts with more than six lots, exempting industrial subdivisions in manufacturing districts and also utility lines which do not serve the area being subdivided.

Utility firms have indicated they can go along with such limited requirements.

But when queried by administrative officials about a general requirement to replace overhead with underground installations, General Telephone Co. and Southern California Edison Co. replied with hints of rate increases to their customers.

R. W. CALDWELL, area engineer for General Telephone Co. said:

"To launch upon a program of replacement of our aerial facilities to underground, even if limited to street widening projects, would not only be a tremendous physical task but an expensive one as well."

He estimated the company's investment in overhead facilities here at \$11 million. Then he added:

"We could not begin a program of replacement without an accelerated program of capital recovery. . . . Any radical increase in the cost for depreciation would of necessity be passed along to our customers."

The shift from overhead to underground service would cost \$30,000 for a city block of small business or high-density residential uses and \$15,000 per block for single-family residential areas, he estimated.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison Co. filed with officials a memorandum which showed,

among other examples, that Edison also pointed out that a statement that the comparative cost of underground in the company has no power to induce major expenditures to convert overhead facilities to underground would involve considerable increases in total operating costs. Operating costs are an important consideration in rate determination.

The memo concluded with a note:



—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

TOURING LONG BEACH DOUGLAS plant during past week were three of Italy's top businessmen, from left, Raul Ferreri; John Repillo, Douglas representative; Bruno Visentini, and Dr. Salvatore Magri.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

COAST PORT AUTHORITIES

Map Competitive Rail Rate Fight

By LOU JOBST
L.P.T. Marine Editor

Officials of ports from throughout the Pacific Coast will convene at Los Angeles Tuesday through Friday for the 52nd annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities.

Los Angeles Harbor is the host harbor.

Convention headquarters for the four-day meet will be the Ambassador Hotel.

IN ADDITION to a full agenda of items including a lengthy exchange of technical information on new port developments, the association is expected to lay plans for a coastal region-wide attack to get rail rates to the coast competitive with Gulf Coast ports.

In fact the convention will open Tuesday afternoon with a special meeting of the laws and legislative committee to consider action by the association in regard to the Interstate Commerce Committee hearing and investigation of these Overland Common Point rates.

Greetings from both Gov.

Edmund G. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty will open the official business sessions on Wednesday.

AMONG outstanding activities on the agenda is a labor-management discussion featuring Dr. Joseph Carrabino, president of the PCAPA; Dr. Lincoln Fairly for International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and J. Paul St. Sure, Pacific Maritime Association, shipowners group.

"Pacific Basin Economic Development" will be discussed on Thursday by Toshiro Shimanouchi, consul general of Japan; Alasdair MacRae, commercial representative for Australia; T. B. Clark, consul and trade commissioner of Canada and E. E. Schnellbacher, U.S. director of International Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Burton Chase will address a convention session Thursday at the Sheraton-Marina Hotel.

Three Italy Execs Tour Douglas

Three prominent Italian industrialists, associated with one of the world's largest holding companies, toured Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach plant last week.

The three executives were Bruno Visentini, vice chairman of the Italian government's Institute per la Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI); Dr. Salvatore Magri, president of Finmeccanica, one of IRI's five sectoral companies, and Raul Ferreri, executive vice president of Finsider, another of the five subsidiary firms.

Specific purpose of their visit here was not disclosed, although the Italian air line, Alitalia, controlled by IRI, is rumored to be contemplating a sizeable order of Douglas DC9 jetliners.

IRI, government-sponsored, controls 120-odd companies which last year had sales of \$2.5 billion and employed more than 280,000 people.

I, P.T. ADS

Quick On the Draw

"Sold my O'Keefe & Merritt stove to the second caller the first day my I.P.T. want ad ran," reports Orem Leman, 5335 Kildee St.

Try an I.P.T. classified want ad, if you're looking for a recipe that brings you quick, easy and economical selling results. For the hot line to all the ingredients phone HE 2-5959.

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

PORTLAND, Ore.—(Travel Correspondence) — If you are surprised at the out-of-state origin of this piece, you've nothing on me. And you and I'll be more surprised tomorrow, for the next one will come from out of the country. I'm heading for British Columbia.

Sure, I've had this little jaunt on the hook for several months, having been invited by the province's travel agency to look over some of that great hunk of western Canada in September. But somehow I kept thinking it would never come off. Something would intervene. Several things threatened, but they cleared away in time. Even the doctor co-operated, assuring me that there was enough stamina left in the old physique to handle what looked like a rather rigorous itinerary from Vancouver into the Canadian back country.

In fact, I was just a little disturbed about the way everybody seemed anxious to help me get out of town. My wife, the people at the office, the staff at United Crusade and others I thought might want to keep me around — they all said go. Just a little over-enthusiastically, I felt.

SO I went, without a fight.

A United Air Lines DC8 brought me to Portland and I was pleased that it was one of the Long Beach-built airliners. I always feel a kinship with those big jobs, having seen them develop from the ten-year-ago battle over expanding the airport runway through the roll-out, the first flight, the certification hop to Washington. It's nice to feel an affiliation with a famed and successful airplane. And nice to ride one.

We left at dusk and soon I observed an interesting phenomenon—the sun rising in the west. Not really, of course, but so it seemed. I

first observed just a thin rim of the brilliant orange orb; in five minutes, I could see a good eighth of it over the curvature of the earth's surface as we mounted into the sky.

The only other reportable incident on the trip concerns a horsy-looking character who occupied the seat in front of me. When we got into Oregon he stopped one of the plane's crewmen as he passed and asked if we were anywhere near Bend. The airman nodded and the passenger said:

"That's my home country, you know. I've got six million cows down there."

"That's a lot of cows," said the airman. Then he added: "And perhaps just a little bull."

PORTLAND, as you know, is old home country to me and here I've seen a lot of familiar faces—including those of a batch of grandchildren and some old friends.

Presiding over the handsome new Hilton Hotel in midtown Portland is Ford Montgomery, one-time boss of the Lafayette in Long Beach. And his assistant is John Reidy, former manager of I.R.'s University Club.

One of the nicest things about Portland is the country around it. There's still a lot of countryside here, though the city, like most western metropolises, keeps pushing out into it. But we did take a spin out into the Gresham area to the south and east, where there are rolling green fields, and wooded hilltops, and cows grazing, and apple orchards, and berry patches, and little country churches, and kids trudging on roadsides to rural schools.

Western Oregon has some fine and growing cities, but it's the countryside that gives it its greatest charm. But maybe I overrate it a bit, for it's the countryside where I grew up.

State Bar Parley to Attract 5,000

By BOB SCHMIDT
L.P.T. Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO—Five thousand California lawyers and judges are converging on the capital this weekend for the 38th Annual State Bar Convention, scheduled to get formally under way Monday.

The theme of the convention is "Law and Government," and, although the theme was selected many months ago, it has come to have an ironic significance.

Certain to be a topic of considerable discussion is the "Neighborhood Law Office" plan of the federal government's War on Poverty program. The plan calls for the establishment of law offices in "poverty pockets," with lawyers, clerks and in-laws all paid by government funds.

IN THE LONG Beach area, three such offices are awaiting approval.

A related topic is "Group Legal Services," a legal insurance plan similar to medical insurance programs, which is scheduled for a panel discussion Wednesday afternoon in the convention headquarters, the El Dorado Hotel.

The delegates will meet in formal conference Monday and Tuesday to consider 75 resolutions proposed by various legal organizations throughout the state. Approved resolutions will then be considered by the board of governors for recommendation to the Legislature.

Among the resolutions: a proposal to establish minimum qualifications for gubernatorial judicial appointments; the establishment of the principle of comparative negligence in damage suits, and various proposals concerning revisions of the penal code.

GOVERNOR Pat Brown will address the convention this Wednesday morning, and the convocation's featured speech, of 42 times by a cold-blooded, the Alexander F. Morrison, delivered Thursday afternoon by Henry J. Friendly, United States Circuit Judge, of the her brother, Floyd Rice of

2nd Circuit's Court of Appeals in New York.

Long Beach will send a five-man delegation to the convention headed by Thomas Cochran, vice-president of the Long Beach Bar Association. Also serving as delegates will be Edison Demler, Steve Pace, Robert White and Donald Caffray. Alternate delegates will be Blaine N. Simons, Earle Barnes, William Began and John Niinocks.

Many other area lawyers are planning to attend. Clarence Hunt, elected Thursday as vice-president of the State Bar, will preside over one of the most controversial panels, the Friday discussion on criminal law.

ASK PUBLIC AID

Seek Leads in Boles Family Slaying

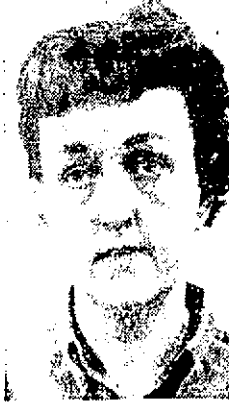
Every lead has been fruitless in the investigation of the Aug. 14 slaying of a turn to their home at 15947 Fountain Valley family of Silvertip Court, Fountain Valley. They had gone to their new cabin Saturday night.

Deputy Edmonds said that so far been fruitless. Edmonds disclosed that his found about 1½ miles away, the Lake Gregory Village area, but only partial fingerprints were recovered from it.

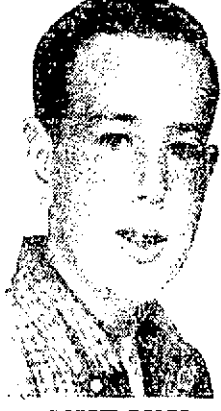
James A. Boles, 43; his wife, Darlene Emma, 37; and their sons Bobbie, 13, and Tommy, 12, were shot a total of 42 times by a cold-blooded, the Alexander F. Morrison, delivered Thursday afternoon by Henry J. Friendly, United States Circuit Judge, of the her brother, Floyd Rice of



JAMES BOLES



DARLENE E. BOLES



BOBBIE BOLES



TOMMY BOLES

EDITORIAL

Needless Famine

NO ONE IN the world would starve if people knew how to utilize the ample groceries produced by nature, a woodsman once wrote. He devoted his essay to the identification and preparation of edible foods to be found in the wilderness.

His advice might be a bit difficult for starving city people to follow. However, it does become more and more apparent that the malnutrition which afflicts so many nations is unnecessary. Science knows the ways to feed the world's hungry. All that needs to be done is to set up production and methods of distribution.

Dr. Alfred Champagnat, a French scientist, told the American Chemical Society how crude petroleum acted upon by certain micro-organisms could produce a protein that would solve half the world's hunger problems. The protein can be converted into food tasting like meat or fish.

★ ★ ★
DR. WILLIAM GRAY of Southern Illinois University revealed a method whereby fungi and molds could be used as "protein factories" to multiply the proteins of rice, sugar cane and other staples, thereby feeding "billions of people."

These are just two of many feasible plans. The protein in the sea is scarcely utilized. The trash fish—sharks, rays and the like—can be converted into edible protein powder. Scientists believe that the ocean deserts—areas that support little life—could be converted into new fishing grounds through fertilization, possibly by bringing up organic matter from the bottom.

Desalting of sea water can provide irrigation of deserts.

★ ★ ★
IMPROVEMENT of farming methods is also a key to the end of famine. The hungry countries are also the countries where agriculture is most primitive.

The population explosion, at least in its present stage, is an illusion. There are not too many people. There are too few people with the understanding, the power and the energy to tackle the problem of famine.

The Idle Schools

AN INDUSTRY which allowed its plants to stand idle more than half of each year would be on the road to bankruptcy.

The public school is such an industry—and this explains in large part why school taxes are so high.

Gov. Brown came up with a sensible solution to the problem. It is so sensible that it will probably never be put into effect. He suggests that schools should operate the year around on a four-quarter basis.

★ ★ ★
SUMMER vacations were originally created so the children could help with the farm work during the busy season. They continue because customs are hard to change.

Those who favor Gov. Brown's practical suggestion should understand that the three-month vacation system should continue with teachers and pupils taking vacations throughout the year.

Both teachers and pupils need the three months. Nine months is about all that many teachers can stand of their harrowing jobs. Also, they are expected to continue their own educations.

The children need long periods of play and recreation. The extensive program of the Long Beach Recreation Department is actually a continuation of education in other areas.

★ ★ ★
THE PROPOSED change would have its impact on industry and tourism. Most firms schedule vacations for the summer because that is when the children are out of school. With vacations staggered throughout the year Long Beach and some other places with moderate climate might enjoy year-around tourism. Others, where the temperatures drop below zero, might suffer economically.

The plan for the public schools will not work until it is widely adopted by colleges. On the semester plan the teacher who took her vacation in January would not be able to attend college.

The proposal, not original with Gov. Brown, would save many millions for the taxpayers. The only objection to this common-sense plan is that it would require a change in our tribal customs.

FAST LIFE

Unbelievably Young

By HARRY KARNS

BOYISH BILL MOYERS, Lyndon's Press Secretary, says, "I wish I were older, because then I'd be more credible." His assumption that you must be credible to serve in this administration is not necessarily correct.

THE U.S. Senate votes to give special 10-year service pins to its qualified members—though in some cases, we suspect, the recognition for arduous service should go to the constituents.

MEDICAL science is making vast strides toward controlling life before birth. Now if we can just bring some kind of order into life after birth.

SINGAPORE'S insults may lose her our support for U.N. membership, but they are almost certain to qualify her for our foreign aid.

AN AIRLINE plans a completely-automated reservation system. We presume it will be programmed occasionally to sell three or four more seats than are available on the airplane.

IT WILL also provide, no doubt, for the fat man who starts smoking a big black cigar when the plane enters turbulence.

LYNDON plans a cross-country trip to find out what the people think. It could be a traumatic experience, for he might meet that one little old lady in Waterloo, Iowa, who doesn't like his policies.



JOHN O'HARA

'Age of the Jerk' Precedes the Universality of Decency

IT IS SO EASY to find Biblical comparisons to the age in which we live that we may have a tendency to ignore them as too obvious. For the moment, let's not ignore them. There are wars and rumors of wars; weird things are happening in the skies; we have floods in the West and drought in the East; Connecticut and New Jersey have reported plagues of serpents; brother is turning against brother; fire and pestilence have broken out; men worship strange gods or none at all; sins of the flesh are a commonplace.

IF I SOUND like a road-company Billy Graham there is a reason for it: I listen to Billy Graham on the radio, and have done so for many years. I also listen to Charles E. Fuller and his honey; and to other evangelists and preachers, Greek and Reformed and Lutheran and so on. This is a side of me known but to a few, including Henry R. Luce. For a brief period I was—and this always gets an incredulous laugh—religion editor of Time Magazine. In my tweedy, not to say checkered, career I have hustled a buck in some odd ways. If as a religion editor I resembled Elmer Gantry more closely than I did John Roach Straton, who is to cast the first stone? Well, they were cast, and I was cast out like devils by Beelzebub. It was as close as I ever came to the occupancy of a pulpit, but religion has always fascinated me. More accurately, morals have always fascinated me, albeit somewhat less intensely than sin.

THE TEMPTATION, therefore, is to start with the Biblical comparisons to our times and write a jeremiad that would correspond to a 20th Century version of the Old Testament. It could be done. The material is here. Big Sin is everywhere, and for the first time in history we know for sure that mankind can be destroyed, not by a wrathful Jehovah but by man himself. The end of the world is at hand if we push the right buttons, and that's a fact. But the prospect of obliteration is so big that most of us are incapable of understanding it. A sort of unrealistic optimism keeps us from a comprehension of the danger that we accept as factual but reject as unimaginable. We don't really get the big picture, because we don't want to get it.

Very well, let's have a look at a picture that we can understand. We are living in the Age of the Jerk. The manifestations of Jerkism are all over the place and limited to no class or race. It is Jerkism when Negro hoodlums loot a shoe store; it is Jerkism when a manufacturer refuses to lower his prices after the excise tax has been removed

from his product. It is Jerkism when Ivy League types commit vandalism at a debutante party, and Jerkism when Bronx teenagers drop down to the Yankee Stadium outfield to steal Mickey Mantle's cap.

IT IS JERKISM to boo Mantle and Pepitone when they come to bat. It is Jerkism to carry a roll of toilet paper to the Yale Bowl, and Jerkism to participate in an outlaw strike. It is Jerkism to lie down on the floor of the White House or on the tracks of the Southern Pacific to "protest" anything. It is Jerkism to keep a ten-foot boa constrictor in a college dormitory, and Jerkism to mislabel a food product. It is Jerkism to drink three martinis and Jerkism to pretend that Pop Art is Art. It is Jerkism to pretend that a newphoto is a picture of Jackie Kennedy when it obviously is not Jackie Kennedy. It is Jerkism for a boy to grow his hair like a girl's and Jerkism for his mother to think it's cute. It is Jerkism for a non-rabbinical student to grow a beard, and Jerkism for a John Birchler to accuse Eisenhower of communism. It is Jerkism to be a Communist and Jerkism to be a John Birchler.

THE LIST is a dreary re-

petitive and endless, with additions available every time you read your newspaper or take a train ride or witness TV. Some of the items are no worse than tick bites, some of them are symptomatic of afflictions more serious, but all of them in varying degree are warning signs of weakness. It is not enough to say that standards are changing. That excuse implies that when the changes have occurred, new and better standards will take their place. I see no reason to think so. The total rejection of the standards and principles that we know were good will make it extremely unlikely that honesty and decency will be revived.

Honesty and decency and the other virtues were not native to the Stone Age man. It took thousands of years to achieve them, many more years than they have been allowed to exist. They never achieved universality, and now it looks as if they never will. The great irony resides in the fact that in the fight against disease and injustice and cruelty we have come to the Age of the Jerk before we came to the universality of decency, and in the fact that the Jerk is often the most vociferous opponent of injustice.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Chance for U.S. Prestige in Asia in Pakistan Mediation

WASHINGTON — It is an oversimplification to characterize as a failure the mission of U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations, in which he tried unsuccessfully to get India and Pakistan to agree at once to a cease-fire. It would have been a miracle if mere conferences with the heads of the two states had instantly brought an end to hostilities. Anyone who expected this could not have known the deep-seated feeling and determination behind both sides in going to war in the first place.

The main purpose of the trip was to get at the background of the dispute, so that at the proper time the information could be laid before either the Security Council or the General Assembly of the U.N.

What India and Pakistan each want primarily is an airing of all the issues in dispute. On the surface, the conflict looks like a struggle to get control of a piece of territory—Kashmir—but the quarrel goes deeper. Both countries are faced with problems arising out of

big increases in their population. It is basically an economic dilemma. That's why the President of Pakistan has shrewdly called for mediation by the President of the United States rather than by the United Nations. India is not averse to the idea. For if the controversy is to be solved at all, there must be financial aid to each side and some kind of equitable interest in Kashmir recognized for both parties.

A plebiscite in Kashmir by which the people would exercise their right of self-determination is not the immediate answer. It is rather a goal that can be attained when economic stability has first been achieved in both India and Pakistan.

Whatever may be done by America to help India and Pakistan get together and live in peace would impress other Asian peoples and do much to weaken the Communist influence in North Viet Nam.

PRESIDENT Johnson for the moment has turned aside suggestions that the United States mediate the India-Pakistan conflict. The official position here is that the United Nations should continue its efforts toward getting a cease-fire.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Nelson, Founder of K.C. Star, 'One of the Great Editors'

KANSAS CITY—In talking with a talented young editor the other day, he confessed that his newspaper was just barely "holding its own" in circulation. It didn't lose much, but neither was it gaining in a two-newspaper field.

"I suspect," he said, "that we lack charisma."

At this mention of a term which is favored by the Kennedy cult, I remarked that we could be talking about image, flavor, personality or even the old pizzazz.

"A successful newspaper," I continued, "is usually the reflection of its owner or editor. This is something more than dedication to printing unbiased news, giving voice to all points of view or the skillful assembling of an interesting array of features and comics."

"The newspaper editor must also be the conscience of the community. He should be, as Harry Golden puts it, a vigorous watchdog. Former Chicago Daily News editor Basil L. 'Stuffy' Walters called this all important function 'the constant auditing of government.'"

"An editor should lead," I went on, "and, as my late father said many years ago, 'inspire the people with a just and proper sense of their condition, point out to them their true interest and rouse them to pursue it.'"

"This means prodding people into action, convincing good citizens to take leading roles in community betterment rather than merely deploring what others are failing to do."

I AM reminded of this conversation with my young newspaper friend as editors and publishers from all sections of the country are gathered at Kansas City this weekend to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the Kansas City Star.

The founder of the Star, the late William Rockhill Nelson, was passionately devoted to the improvement of his community.

He gave first priority to the city's need for traversable streets. As one biographer has written, "There was mud everywhere . . . the streets were almost impassable. No one seemed to care. The new town was full of exploiters trying to make hasty profits to carry away and spend in more attractive places."

To roads, streets and transportation, the Star devoted more space—more actual areas of argument, protest, information and appeal—than to any other one subject.

In the beginning, there was considerable scoffing at Editor Nelson's campaign to pull Kansas City out of the mud. But he won his first fight and the Star began to move into the firmament of journalistic luminosity.

Never a man to be satisfied with one achievement, Col. Nelson fought against discriminatory freight rates. His 15-year campaign to provide his community with parks and boulevards brought him world renown.

Following this success, Nelson pointed out that "the most stubborn obstacle to the progress of a growing city is lack of foresight—the inability to comprehend the needs of the future."

And so, as far back as 1896, William Rockhill Nelson was expressing what is today

the crying lack of perception in so many American cities.

I think of one city—it is spelled AKRON—which enjoys the lowest unemployment rate in Ohio, the largest median income and yet through years of inaction has permitted its downtown area to become a rotting disgrace.

Paradoxically, Akron's prosperity now appears to be the main stumbling block to progress. Nearly everyone is doing well and the compulsion to move ahead with civic improvements is sadly lacking.

WILLIAM Rockhill Nelson was the embodiment of progress. He fought the crooked political rings with great vigor. "The loss of a local election," he once said, "has never been a matter of very serious concern to the Star, which constantly is occupied with greater things than filling offices and is concerned in election results only as they accelerate or retard those more important purposes."

The Star's campaign against the promoters and franchise grabbers saved Kansas City incalculable millions. Nelson fought the fraudulent home cooperative companies, lotteries, policy games, loan sharks, fee-grabbers, unethical lawyers and quack doctors.

Editor Nelson once told a young reporter: "The Star is the only paper in the world, I suppose, without a 'fixed policy.' It is always for the thing that is most efficient and feasible. What it advocated yesterday, it feels at perfect liberty to 'kick over' today as it finds that what it advocated yesterday stands in the way of what it finds to be a good thing today."

In his editorship of the Star, Nelson had no patience with perfunctory work of any sort, or with adherence to precedents. He scorned the suggestion that other newspapers were worth emulating. "What the other fellow does is of no interest to me," he liked to remark. "Newspapers that are edited with a view to attracting attention from other newspapers are failures. We are running the Star for our readers, not for other newspapers."

THE 35 YEARS of William Rockhill Nelson's unique editorship brought him not only local and Midwest renown but attracted world-wide attention as well. Perhaps, no greater editor ever lived in this country.

He gave his newspaper an indefinable quality and left it a heritage of intelligence and rectitude. Few men fought so unflinchingly for their ideals and principles as did Col. Nelson.

Fortunately for the Star, a young reporter who covered the legislature in 1909 and later became the newspaper's Washington correspondent was on the rise.

The famed Roy Allison Roberts, subsequently managing editor, president and general manager until a year or two ago, drew heavily upon the Nelson tradition in his conduct of the Star.

Roy Roberts is acclaimed everywhere as one of America's great editors in his own right. His incomparable genius for sensing news and the ability to write it, the elements of instinct or hunch, his wise political judgments and dedication to Col. Nelson's ideals have given the Star a journalistic rectitude which to this day has never been dimmed.

Public Forum

A Query on Rule of Law

EDITOR: There is much talk of this country being ruled by law. Why then is there no inquiry made into the thinking of the judges who sit on the

court benches and throw the laws of the land out the window? I, for one, would like to know how some of the decisions are arrived at as they are not based on law. Perhaps someone has an answer.
MRS. GOLDA M. YANDELL
13649 Paramount Blvd.
South Gate

U.S. Revolution

EDITOR: It doesn't take an intelligent person to figure out that our country is in turmoil and a revolution is taking place. Some like to believe it is merely a harmless social revolution, with the end result benefiting everyone and making our nation stronger. However, for those who are honest enough, and reasonable enough while using some plain common sense, the facts tell them a different story. The \$64 question is: "Why, when God, Family and our beloved Country is in danger, it seems to take some intelligence to do something about it?" It isn't too late to restore the prestige, honor and dignity to our country, but it does require a token amount of effort from each of its citizens.

Many many years ago, not yesterday, the Communist world decided their sole and only hope of taking over America must come

from internal subversion. They must infiltrate and control such fields as: religion, education, political and social problems of every kind. Not to promote and improve them, but to exploit them to bring about a Communist world.

J. Edgar Hoover calls it a conspiracy, a Communist conspiracy, and it is not difficult to figure out. However, one must make the small amount of effort. Here lies the only hope of our country. People must understand the conspiracy and educate their neighbors. It is as simple as that.

Praise From Chief

EDITOR: The Long Beach Police Department wishes to thank Bill Hazlett and the Independent Press-Telegram for the excellent press release on "The Police Balon" that was featured in the Southland section on September 12, 1965.

This article, with the tremendous pictorial display, was informative and presented a very important phase of police training. The dexterity of your ability in covering police operations enables the public to recognize the increasing problems of Law Enforcement.

WM. J. MOONEY
Chief of Police

| | |
|---|------------------------|
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EDITORIAL

Needless Famine

NO ONE IN the world would starve if people knew how to utilize the ample groceries produced by nature, a woodsman once wrote. He devoted his essay to the identification and preparation of edible foods to be found in the wilderness.

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★ ★ ★
DR. WILLIAM GRAY of Southern Illinois University revealed a method whereby fungi and molds could be used as "protein factories" to multiply the proteins of rice, sugar cane and other staples, thereby feeding "billions of people."

These are just two of many feasible plans. The protein in the sea is scarcely utilized. The trash fish—sharks, rays and the like—can be converted into edible protein powder. Scientists believe that the ocean deserts—areas that support little life—could be converted into new fishing grounds through fertilization, possibly by bringing up organic matter from the bottom.

Desalting of sea water can provide irrigation of deserts.

★ ★ ★
IMPROVEMENT of farming methods is also a key to the end of famine. The hungry countries are also the countries where agriculture is most primitive. The population explosion, at least in its present stage, is an illusion. There are not too many people. There are too few people with the understanding, the power and the energy to tackle the problem of famine.

The Idle Schools

AN INDUSTRY which allowed its plants to stand idle more than half of each year would be on the road to bankruptcy.

The public school is such an industry—and this explains in large part why school taxes are so high.

Gov. Brown came up with a sensible solution to the problem. It is so sensible that it will probably never be put into effect. He suggests that schools should operate the year around on a four-quarter basis.

★ ★ ★
SUMMER vacations were originally created so the children could help with the farm work during the busy season. They continue because customs are hard to change.

Those who favor Gov. Brown's practical suggestion should understand that the three-month vacation system should continue with teachers and pupils taking vacations throughout the year.

Both teachers and pupils need the three months. Nine months is about all that many teachers can stand of their harrowing jobs. Also, they are expected to continue their own educations.

The children need long periods of play and recreation. The extensive program of the Long Beach Recreation Department is actually a continuation of education in other areas.

★ ★ ★
THE PROPOSED change would have its impact on industry and tourism. Most firms schedule vacations for the summer because that is when the children are out of school. With vacations staggered throughout the year Long Beach and some other places with moderate climate might enjoy year-around tourism. Others, where the temperatures drop below zero, might suffer economically.

The plan for the public schools will not work until it is widely adopted by colleges. On the semester plan the teacher who took her vacation in January would not be able to attend college.

The proposal, not original with Gov. Brown, would save many millions for the taxpayers. The only objection to this common-sense plan is that it would require a change in our tribal customs.

FAST LIFE

Unbelievably Young

By HARRY KARNS

BOYISH BILL MOYERS, Lyndon's Press Secretary, says, "I wish I were older, because then I'd be more credible." His assumption that you must be credible to serve in this administration is not necessarily correct.

THE U.S. Senate votes to give special 10-year service pins to its qualified members—though in some cases, we suspect, the recognition for arduous service should go to the constituents.

MEDICAL science is making vast strides toward controlling life before birth. Now if we can just bring some kind of order into life after birth.

SINGAPORE'S insults may lose her our support for U.N. membership, but they are almost certain to qualify her for our foreign aid.

AN AIRLINE plans a completely-automated reservation system. We presume it will be programmed occasionally to sell three or four more seats than are available on the airplane.

IT WILL also provide, no doubt, for the fat man who starts smoking a big black cigar when the plane enters turbulence.

LYNDON plans a cross-country trip to find out what the people think. It could be a traumatic experience, for he might meet that one little old lady in Waterloo, Iowa, who doesn't like his policies.



JOHN O'HARA

'Age of the Jerk' Precedes the Universality of Decency

IT IS SO EASY to find Biblical comparisons to the age in which we live that we may have a tendency to ignore them as too obvious. For the moment, let's not ignore them. There are wars and rumors of wars; weird things are happening in the skies; we have floods in the West and drought in the East; Connecticut and New Jersey have reported plagues of serpents; brother is turning against brother; fire and pestilence have broken out; men worship strange gods or none at all; sins of the flesh are a commonplace.

IF I SOUND like a road-company Billy Graham there is a reason for it: I listen to Billy Graham on the radio, and have done so for many years. I also listen to Charles E. Fuller and his honey; and to other evangelists and preachers, Greek and Reformed and Lutheran and so on. This is a side of me known but to a few, including Henry R. Luce. For a brief period I was—and this always gets an incredulous laugh—religion editor of Time Magazine. In my tweedy, career I have hustled a buck in some odd ways. If as a religion editor I resembled Elmer Gantry more closely than I did John Roach Straton, who is to cast the first stone? Well, they were cast, and I was cast out like devils by Beelzebub. It was as close as I ever came to the occupancy of a pulpit, but religion has always fascinated me. More accurately, morals have always fascinated me, albeit somewhat less intensely than sin.

THE TEMPTATION, therefore, is to start with the Biblical comparisons to our times and write a jeremiad that would correspond to a 20th Century version of the Old Testament. It could be done. The material is here. Big Sin is everywhere, and for the first time in history we know for sure that mankind can be destroyed, not by a wrathful Jehovah but by man himself. The end of the world is at hand if we push the right buttons, and that's a fact. But the prospect of obliteration is so big that most of us are incapable of understanding it. A sort of unrealistic optimism keeps us from a comprehension of the danger that we accept as factual but reject as unimaginable. We don't really get the big picture, because we don't want to get it.

Very well, let's have a look at a picture that we can understand. We are living in the Age of the Jerk. The manifestations of Jerkism are all over the place and limited to no class or race. It is Jerkism when Negro hoodlums loot a shoe store; it is Jerkism when a manufacturer refuses to lower his prices after the excise tax has been removed

from his product. It is Jerkism when Ivy League types commit vandalism at a debutante party, and Jerkism when Bronx teenagers drop down to the Yankee Stadium outfield to steal Mickey Mantle's cap. IT IS JERKISM to boo Mantle and Pepitone when they come to bat. It is Jerkism to carry a roll of toilet paper to the Yale Bowl, and Jerkism to participate in an outlaw strike. It is Jerkism to lie down on the floor of the White House or on the tracks of the Southern Pacific to "protest" anything. It is Jerkism to keep a ten-foot boa constrictor in a college dormitory, and Jerkism to mislabel a food product. It is Jerkism to drink three martinis and Jerkism to pretend that Pop Art is Art. It is Jerkism to pretend that a newsphoto is a picture of Jackie Kennedy when it obviously is not Jackie Kennedy. It is Jerkism for a boy to grow his hair like a girl's and Jerkism for his mother to think it's cute. It is Jerkism for a non-rabbinical student to grow a beard, and Jerkism for a John Bircher to accuse Eisenhower of communism. It is Jerkism to be a Communist and Jerkism to be a John Bircher.

THE LIST is a dreary re-

DAVID LAWRENCE

Chance for U.S. Prestige in Asia in Pakistan Mediation

WASHINGTON — It is an oversimplification to characterize as a failure the mission of U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations, in which he tried unsuccessfully to get India and Pakistan to agree at once to a cease-fire. It would have been a miracle if mere conferences with the heads of the two states had instantly brought an end to hostilities. Anyone who expected this could not have known the deep-seated feeling and determination behind both sides in going to war in the first place.

The main purpose of the trip was to get at the background of the dispute, so that at the proper time the information could be laid before either the Security Council or the General Assembly of the U.N.

What India and Pakistan each want primarily is an airing of all the issues in dispute. On the surface, the conflict looks like a struggle to get control of a piece of territory—Kashmir—but the quarrel goes deeper. Both countries are faced with problems arising out of

cital and endless, with additions available every time you read your newspaper or take a train ride or witness TV. Some of the items are no worse than tick bites, some of them are symptomatic of afflictions more serious, but all of them in varying degree are warning signs of weakness. It is not enough to say that standards are changing. That excuse implies that when the changes have occurred, new and better standards will take their place. I see no reason to think so. The total rejection of the standards and principles that we know were good will make it extremely unlikely that honesty and decency will be revived.

Honesty and decency and the other virtues were not native to the Stone Age man. It took thousands of years to achieve them, many more years than they have been allowed to exist. They never achieved universality, and now it looks as if they never will. The great irony resides in the fact that in the fight against disease and injustice and cruelty we have come to the Age of the Jerk before we came to the universality of decency, and in the fact that the Jerk is often the most vociferous opponent of injustice.

big increases in their population. It is basically an economic dilemma. That's why the President of Pakistan has shrewdly called for mediation by the President of the United States rather than by the United Nations. India is not averse to the idea. For if the controversy is to be solved at all, there must be financial aid to each side and some kind of equitable interest in Kashmir recognized for both parties.

A plebiscite in Kashmir by which the people would exercise their right of self-determination is not the immediate answer. It is rather a goal that can be attained when economic stability has first been achieved in both India and Pakistan.

Whatever may be done by America to help India and Pakistan get together and live in peace would impress other Asian peoples and do much to weaken the Communist influence in North Viet Nam.

PRESIDENT Johnson for the moment has turned aside suggestions that the United States mediate the India-Pakistan conflict. The official position here is that the United Nations should continue its efforts toward getting a cease-fire.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Nelson, Founder of K.C. Star, 'One of the Great Editors'

KANSAS CITY—In talking with a talented young editor the other day, he confessed that his newspaper was just barely "holding its own" in circulation. It didn't lose much, but neither was it gaining in a two-newspaper field.

"I suspect," he said, "that we lack charisma."

At this mention of a term which is favored by the Kennedy cult, I remarked that we could be talking about image, flavor, personality or even the old pizzazz.

"A successful newspaper," I continued, "is usually the reflection of its owner or editor. This is something more than dedication to printing unbiased news, giving voice to all points of view or the skillful assembling of an interesting array of features and comics."

"The newspaper editor must also be the conscience of the community. He should be, as Harry Golden puts it, a vigorous watchdog. Former Chicago Daily News editor Basil L. 'Stuffy' Walters called this all important function 'the constant auditing of government.'"

"An editor should lead," I went on, "and, as my late father said many years ago, 'inspire the people with a just and proper sense of their condition, point out to them their true interest and rouse them to pursue it.'"

"This means prodding people into action, convincing good citizens to take leading roles in community betterment rather than merely deploring what others are failing to do."

I AM reminded of this conversation with my young newspaper friend as editors and publishers from all sections of the country are gathered at Kansas City this weekend to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the Kansas City Star.

The founder of the Star, the late William Rockhill Nelson, was passionately devoted to the improvement of his community.

He gave first priority to the city's need for traversable streets. As one biographer has written, "There was mud everywhere . . . the streets were almost impassable. No one seemed to care. The new town was full of exploiters trying to make hasty profits to carry away and spend in more attractive places."

To roads, streets and transportation, the Star devoted more space—more actual areas of argument, protest, information and appeal—than to any other one subject.

In the beginning, there was considerable scoffing at Editor Nelson's campaign to pull Kansas City out of the mud. But he won his first fight and the Star began to move into the firmament of journalistic luminosity.

Never a man to be satisfied with one achievement, Col. Nelson fought against discriminatory freight rates. His 15-year campaign to provide his community with parks and boulevards brought him world renown.

Following this success, Nelson pointed out that "the most stubborn obstacle to the progress of a growing city is lack of foresight—the inability to comprehend the needs of the future."

And so, as far back as 1896, William Rockhill Nelson was expressing what is today

the crying lack of perception in so many American cities.

I think of one city—it is spelled AKRON—which enjoys the lowest unemployment rate in Ohio, the largest median income and yet through years of inaction has permitted its downtown area to become a rotting disgrace.

Paradoxically, Akron's prosperity now appears to be the main stumbling block to progress. Nearly everyone is doing well and the compulsion to move ahead with time improvements is sadly lacking.

WILLIAM Rockhill Nelson was the embodiment of progress. He fought the crooked political rings with great vigor. "The loss of a local election," he once said, "has never been a matter of very serious concern to the Star, which constantly is occupied with greater things than filling offices and is concerned in election results only as they accelerate or retard those more important purposes."

The Star's campaign against the promoters and franchise grabbers saved Kansas City incalculable millions. Nelson fought the fraudulent home cooperative companies, lotteries, policy games, loan sharks, fee-grabbers, unethical lawyers and quack doctors.

Editor Nelson once told a young reporter: "The Star is the only paper in the world, I suppose, without a 'fixed policy.' It is always for the thing that is most efficient and feasible. What it advocated yesterday, it feels at perfect liberty to 'kick over' today as it finds that what it advocated yesterday stands in the way of what it finds to be a good thing today."

In his editorship of the Star, Nelson had no patience with perfunctory work of any sort, or with adherence to precedents. He scorned the suggestion that other newspapers were worth emulating. "What the other fellow does is of no interest to me," he liked to remark. "Newspapers that are edited with a view to attracting attention from other newspapers are failures. We are running the Star for our readers, not for other newspapers."

THE 35 YEARS of William Rockhill Nelson's unique editorship brought him not only local and Midwest renown but attracted world-wide attention as well. Perhaps no greater editor ever lived in this country.

He gave his newspaper an indefinable quality and left it a heritage of intelligence and rectitude. Few men fought so unflinchingly for their ideals and principles as did Col. Nelson.

Fortunately for the Star, a young reporter who covered the legislature in 1909 and later became the newspaper's Washington correspondent was on the rise.

The famed Roy Allison Roberts, subsequently managing editor, president and general manager until a year or two ago, drew heavily upon the Nelson tradition in his conduct of the Star.

Roy Roberts is acclaimed everywhere as one of America's great editors in his own right. His incomparable genius for sensing news and the ability to write it, the elements of instinct or hunch, his wise political judgments and dedication to Col. Nelson's ideals have given the Star a journalistic refulgence which to this day has never been dimmed.

Public Forum

A Query on Rule of Law

EDITOR: There is much talk of this country being ruled by law. Why then is there no inquiry made into the thinking of the judges who sit on the

court benches and throw the laws of the land out the window? I, for one, would like to know how some of the decisions are arrived at as they are not based on law. Perhaps someone has an answer.

MRS. GOLDA M. YANDELL
13649 Paramount Blvd.
South Gate

U.S. Revolution

EDITOR: It doesn't take an intelligent person to figure out that our country is in turmoil and a revolution is taking place. Some like to believe it is merely a harmless social revolution, with the end result benefiting everyone and making our nation stronger. However, for those who are honest enough, and reasonable enough while using some plain common sense, the facts tell them a different story. The \$64 question is: "Why, when God, Family and our beloved Country is in danger, it seems to take some intelligence to do something about it?" It isn't too late to restore the prestige, honor and dignity to our country, but it does require a token amount of effort from each of its citizens.

Many many years ago, not yesterday, the Communist world decided their sole and only hope of taking over America must come

from internal subversion. They must infiltrate and control such fields as: religion, education, political and social problems of every kind. Not to promote and improve them, but to exploit them to bring about a Communist world.

J. Edgar Hoover calls it a conspiracy, a Communist conspiracy, and it is not difficult to figure out. However, one must make the small amount of effort. Here lies the only hope of our country. People must understand the conspiracy and educate their neighbors. It is as simple as that.

RAY LARSON
6573 Cardenia Ave.

Praise From Chief

EDITOR: The Long Beach Police Department wishes to thank Bill Hazlett and the Independent Press-Telegram for the excellent press release on "The Police Baton" that was featured in the Southland section on September 12, 1965.

This article, with the tremendous pictorial display, was informative and presented a very important phase of police training. The dexterity of your ability in covering police operations enables the public to recognize the increasing problems of Law Enforcement.

WM. J. MOONEY
Chief of Police

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The latter came from the pro-Chinese country of Mali, once a partner of Senegal's, but whose presi-



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FREDERIC W. COLLINS

Some Flaws in Fulbright's Slash at Dominican Action

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. William Fulbright is a brooding intellectual, somewhat frustrated in his life in an institution which is not distinguished by intellectualism and in a capital city of which the same may be said.

He is also chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Occasionally, his characteristics and his office come together in such a way as to set off an explosion of the kind exemplified by his blast this past week against the decisions, policies and actions of the Johnson Administration in the crisis last April in the Dominican Republic.

THE ROUTINE comment may be made that it is always useful to have someone of stature functioning as a critic of the actions of the government.

It may further be observed that his Senate speech will be a nine-day wonder in this country and then he forgotten, except, perhaps, by Lyndon B. Johnson.

It may still further be observed that it will have a much more enduring effect abroad, confusing our friends, comforting our adversaries and returning again and again into the distant future to haunt us and perhaps to haunt Sen. Fulbright.

THERE ARE some here who think his speech was sound. This correspondent, relying on Fulbright's asser-

tion that he was expressing only a personal judgment, expresses the personal judgment that Mr. Fulbright was wrong. This is a legitimate domestic difference of opinion. Abroad, people don't know Mr. Fulbright so well, nor are most of them likely ever to have the opportunity to read his remarks in complete text. All they will know is that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, presumably a very important person, has said the United States Government at a critical moment made egregiously wrong decisions for the wrong reasons, it apparently seeks to ally itself with "all the unpopular and corrupt oligarchies in this hemisphere." That is quite an accusation to level against one's government, even under senatorial privilege.

There are one or two things wrong with Mr. Fulbright's analysis which can be spotted at once.

IN HIS view, the choice for the United States in Latin America is between supporting a wholly repudiated status quo or lining up with social revolutions which, in Fulbright's purported realism, will always attract some Communist "support." Point one is Communist support almost invariably, perhaps invariably, has the purpose of Communist control. The Communists are not sup-

porting social progress. They are supporting communism.

Point two: The choice is not between two possible courses, but among three. The three are Communist revolution, the status quo, and an intermediate course which is social revolution without communism. That is the Alliance for Progress, which Fulbright curiously equates with revolution in which the Communists have a piece of the action.

THERE is another comment to be made. Mr. Fulbright spoke wholly within the context of United States relations with Latin America. The Johnson Administration, in the Dominican Republic affair, acted within a much broader context. It looked upon what was happening there as absolutely consistent with what was happening in Viet Nam. That is, the export of Communist power across a national boundary by clandestine means in order to bring a government down and establish a new outpost of communism.

One can sympathize with Mr. Fulbright's frustrations in the Senate. But one can also ask that when a senator strikes at the government, he ought to have a dead-end case, not simply some personal conclusions with which, on the record, a great many people of at least equal competence differ after studying the same set of facts.

Chinese Reds Work on Africa Takeover

DAKAR — While the headlines in American newspapers focus on the attempted Chinese take-over of the rim of Southeast Asia, a very quiet, possibly more dangerous Chinese drive is being waged to take over the more wealthy and far less populated continent of Africa.



PEARSON

One spearhead of the drive centers around the fascinating city of Dakar which juts out into the Atlantic closer to the United States than any other part of Africa, and which thousands of U.S. airmen knew in World War II when they were ferrying planes the long way round, from the bulge of Brazil to the tip of Africa, and then up to the Mediterranean.

Dakar, once the capital of French West Africa, is now the capital of the independent Republic of Senegal. Its buildings are just as beautiful as in war days and the mingling of the modern West with African culture is just as romantic. But its economy is flat and its politics uncertain, and as you pass the government's munition base, en route from the airport, you note an armed guard perched a tall tower, keeping watch against trouble-makers from within.

Unrest and revolution, of course, go hand in hand with economic depression, and within the last year the pro-West Senegalese government of President Leopold Sedar Senghor has been the object of two internal plots and one Cuban-Chinese attempt at subversion.

The latter came from the pro-Chinese country of Mali, once a partner of Senegal's, but whose presi-

dent, Modibo Keita, came back from a visit to Peking wearing a Communist uniform and bursting with enthusiasm for China.

Directly to the north, Mauritania, a desert country embracing a large hunk of the Sahara, has been largely neglected by the West, and recently has veered toward Red China.

Mauritania is a country of nomads, with only two embassies—the French and the Chinese Nationalist.

Two weeks ago, the Mauritanian Government suddenly kicked out the Nationalist Chinese charge d'affaires and accepted a Red Chinese ambassador who had already arrived, obviously through advance agreement.

The Chinese Nationalists had just offered Mauritania a \$1,000,000 loan, which had been accepted. Without notice, the Mauritania's changed their minds, probably figuring they could get

more money from Peking.

Mauritania also pulled out of the OCAM, the organization of African states which has been pushed by forthright, anti-Communist Ivory Coast President Houphouët-Boigny more and more away from Peking. Mauritania's President was head of OCAM at the time, but it pulled out anyway. The country has been following a definite pro-Chinese line ever since.

Meanwhile a n. amazing plot unfolded last June to train revolutionaries in Cuba to take over the key country of Senegal.

The plot started in 1963, when one hundred or so Senegalese were recruited by Mali agents and taken to Mali for an indoctrination course in Communism, world revolution and the history of Senegal. They were then put on planes to Cuba with the promise of getting good jobs.

Instead they were trained in guerrilla warfare, and later in 1964 were shipped back to Mali. There they were instructed to penetrate into Senegal in two groups, one into eastern Senegal from Mali, the other into southern Senegal from pro-Communist Guinea.

One of the conspirators, however, had snitched the plot to the Senegalese Embassy in Mali, so the Senegalese police had no trouble arresting them as they crossed the border. At the trial in June, the man who defected told how they were trained, poorly armed and given instructions to capture police stations and other strategic points inside Senegal.

This trial should have made Senegal fully aware of what the Chinese and their Cuban allies have in mind for West Africa. However, it has not.

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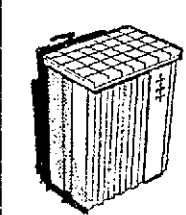
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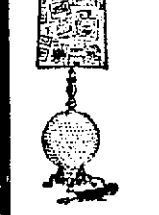
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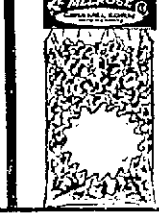
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CAPITAL CAPERS

N.Y. Mayoral Race May Turn Into 'Knock Wagner' Contest

L. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders here who have great hopes for Rep. John Lindsay's campaign for mayor of New York found little comfort last week in the nomination of Abraham Beame as the Democratic candidate.

First, Beame is Jewish and Lindsay is a WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant), a difference of considerable political concern in a city where the largest ethnic voting bloc is Jewish.

Second, when pitted against Democrat Beame, Republican Lindsay paradoxically finds himself in peril of being labeled the "Wagner candidate" despite his denunciation of the regime of Democratic incumbent Robert Wagner.

Beame can—and undoubtedly will—boast that he broke with Wagner before any of the other Democrats. But Lindsay has two Wagneries on his Republican-Liberal slate and the opposition probably will try to capitalize on these as links to Wagner.

Thus the mayoralty campaign may wind up as a contest to see which side can knock Wagner the most.

ONE OF the saddest things about the India-Pakistan war is that it divides so many who had worked together for so long. A number of the high Indian and Pakistan leaders went to school together, attended graduate school at Oxford or Cambridge together, worked together for the sub-continent's independence from Great Britain and now find themselves fighting each other. Former classmates at the embassies here don't talk to each other and go well out of their way to avoid each other at the various

diplomatic affairs which both attend. Many are still personally fond of each other, but politics is politics.

THE expanding number of new independent nations has caused a kind of traffic jam in the frantic search for suitable embassies for the new countries. A lot of them are still looking for space. One of the ideas now being most carefully considered is to take the home of the Chief of Naval Operations, away from him and to give it to the vice president. The house, situated on 27 acres in the heart of Washington, doesn't need all that land and the proposal is to take 10 or 12 acres of it and allow the new countries to build their embassies on that site. It would create a diplomatic ghetto but seems to be the feasible solution at the moment.

DURING last week's House debate on creation of a national foundation on the arts and humanities, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, proposed an amendment to subsidize a terpsichorean art form he described as: "the irregular jactitations and or rhythmic contraction and coordinated relaxations of the serrati, obliques and abdominis recti group of muscles—accompanied by rotary undulations, tilts and turns timed with and attuned to the titillating and blended tones of synchronous woodwinds."

In subsequent discussion, Rep. Gross confirmed that this is a scientific description of belly dancing. He contended that this is just as worthy of government subvention as ballet. But a majority of his colleagues disagreed and the Gross amendment failed to wriggle through.

• 401 Pine Ave. at 6th St.
• 842 Pacific at 9th (San Pedro)
• 4112 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Center)
• 4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Aixby Knolls)

• E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Redmond Shopping Center)
• 11212 Bellflower Bl. at Ramona
• 101 Coville Blvd. at Kimms (Coville Shopping Center)
• 3701 Century Blvd. at Buena (Lynwood)

• E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
• S. Western at Coddington Dr. (Hawthorne Heights Center)
• 4827 Westminster at Golden West

• 121 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
• Stearns at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)
• 3002 E. Anaheim at Redondo

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Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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Indiana, 208 Linden Ave., noon.
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.



DR. GEORGE C. MORRIS

Adult courses still open for enrollment, both day and evening, include home management, clothing, foreign languages, national and world affairs forums, and classes in "modern math" for parents of elementary and junior high school pupils.

Once-a-week preschool parent education classes for mothers and young children are scheduled at elementary schools and churches throughout the Long Beach Unified School District. Conversational language courses still available include French, Spanish, Italian, Modern Hebrew, Chinese (Mandarin) and Portuguese.

Registration for all adult courses will be taken in the classroom. Printed schedules are available at all LBCC offices and public libraries. Further information may be obtained at Millikan, Lakewood, Jordan or West Adult Center.

Library Reopens Monday

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The program will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, supported in part by a grant from Merck Sharp & Dohms, pharmaceutical manufacturer.

In charge of arrangements is Dr. George F. Scouten of Pacific Hospital's department of medical education.



DR. CHESTER C. WINTER

YOUNGER TELLS PLANS

L.A. County to Enforce Treating Drug Addicts

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

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we are enlarging our staff to handle the new procedures, and we are providing information to all of the county's law enforcement agencies."

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Rehabilitation Center at Corona.

YOUNGER emphasized that there are extensive safeguards so that a person who is not an addict will not be committed. He also warned any person who might try to use the law to carry out a personal grudge.

"It should be made clear that anybody who maliciously or wrongfully contrives to have a person committed will be subject to prosecution or a suit for civil damages," the district attorney said.

Additional information may be obtained from Deputy District Attorney Melvin B. Thale at the Hall of Justice, 211 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Atomic Power Information Center Hours Set

The public information center at the nuclear electric generating station under construction near San Onofre will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the winter months.

The plant is being built by Southern California Edison and the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. to use atomic energy in generating electric power.

The information center, five miles south of San Clemente, has displays and films demonstrating the peaceful uses of atomic power.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Letter from Long Beach unit of American Institute of Architects offering cooperation in developing International City Center in downtown Long Beach.

Request by International Beauty Congress for \$12,500 to offset part of cost for municipal auditorium, for nationwide color telecast.

Request by Southern Pacific Co. for opportunity to appear before council in regard to proposed merger of Union Pacific and Rock Island Railroads and subsequent acquisition of part of Rock Island assets by Southern Pacific.

Report by Southern California Rapid Transit District on voting strength of each city represented on the city selection committee naming certain members of district's board.

Notice of hearing at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 in Los Angeles before State Public Utilities Commission on application of Varney Lumber, Inc., for authority to operate airport bus limousine service.

Notice of appeal from City Planning Commission denial of permit for retail and wholesale masonry supply business at 423 Cherry Ave. Hearing date to be set.

Report by city auditor on Lincoln Park parking facility fund.

Notice by city clerk of hearing at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 22 before council on application for entertainment sale permit at 430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Ordinance establishing two-cent cigarette tax effective next Jan. 1; prohibiting parking on Del Amo Boulevard between Clark and Fidler Avenues.

Hearing on assessment for lighting district on Paramount Boulevard between 54th and 70th Streets.

Contract awards to Royal Pipeline Construction Co. for subdivision improvements; to Griffith Co. for Sixty Plaza Beach Parking Lot; to various contractors for brown filter, mechanical street sweepers, lubricating oils, turbine oils, hydraulic-system oils and chassis lubricants.

Plans and specifications for landscaping basins 2, 3 and 4 at Long Beach Marina; for improvement of Leeway Sailing Club facilities.

Promoted application to State Lands Commission for use of tideland revenue for Girl Scout facility at marina.

Harbor Department request for City Council approval and preparation of notice to State Lands Commission of intention to construct improvements on Pier 6, Berths 234 and 265.

Plan of acquisition and development and budget for 1966 for Long Beach Unit, East Wilmington Oil Field.

Expansion of Fault Blocks 1, II and III Terminal Island infection system.

Proposed agreement with Psychiatric Clinic for children.

Proposed vacation of portion of streets in Sixty Hill Estates subdivision; vacation of two north-south alleys in block east of Alhambra Avenue between 45th Street and 49th Way.

Acceptance of deed for Downey Avenue between 5th and La Jolla Streets.

Proposed purchase of lot for widening Elm Way.

Permit to Long Beach Builders Exchange to rent arena committee room from Oct. 4, 1965, through March 15, 1966.

Proposed vacation of budget for All-Western Band Review.

Authorization for Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer of Bureau of Franchises, to attend hearings before State Public Utilities Commission during September and October in San Francisco.

City manager's report on status of improvement of Stevedore Road from Garden Grove Boulevard to Westminster Avenue on project by Fireman's Association to establish a fire museum; on disposal of surplus properties; on Health Department inspections of city jail and honor farm; on actions taken concerning oil operations.

MOWW to Hear Talk on Douglas

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State officers in attendance at the Thursday meeting will include Lt. Colonel Arthur W. Jordan of San Diego, the California Department Commander of the Order, and the State Senior Vice Commander, Lt. Colonel Harcourt G. Bull of Pasadena. Composed of active and re-



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Dr. Bietz Lectures

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2:30 p.m. Today
Bobby Park
The Blue & Grey Patrol ... Daley
When Jesus Wept, Prelude ... Schumann
Waltz for My Lady ... Perkins
Peculiarly Willy ... Perkins
The Prince of the Grand Panjandrum ... Gould
Cowboy Rhapsody ... Gould
Billy Sunday's Successful Songs ... Fillmore
Big Bass Drum ... Yoder
A Sketch of the West ... McKay
Deep River Rhapsody ... Walters
Red Rhythm Valley ... Walters
Rite Interlude ... Walters
The Blue & Grey Suite ... Grundman
Sabre & Spurs March ... Sousa

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EVENT

We must give up one of our two huge warehouses. This means a tremendous reduction in our inventory is absolutely necessary . . . and immediately.

Our parking lot is just west of our store and will be jammed-packed with America's leading brands of fine home furnishings.

EVERYTHING Will Be MARKED DOWN Many Items Will Be at Cost and Below

Believe us when we
tell you the buys will be
terrific



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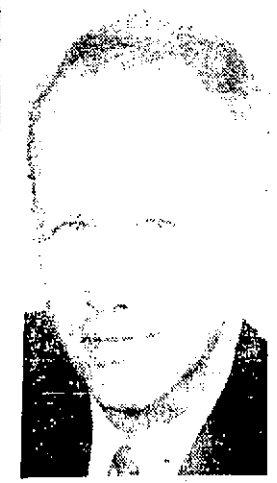
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MOWW Speaker

D. E. Hayward PSA Associate

Donald E. Hayward, 3631 Rose Ave., has been named an associate of the Photographic Society of America.

Hayward is past president of the Long Beach Camera Guild, a fellow of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs and a life member of the Orange County Camera Club.

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When Jesus Wept, Prelude
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Piccadilly Wally
The Palace of The Grand Panandrum
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Billy Sunday's Successful Songs
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Our parking lot is just west of our store and will be jammed-packed with America's leading brands of fine home furnishings.

EVERYTHING Will Be MARKED DOWN
Many Items Will Be at Cost and Below

Believe us when we
tell you the buys will be
terrific



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Just West of the Traffic Circle



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Boy Scouts Learn Mysteries of Sea

More than 1,100 Boy Scouts was unable to locate the sub-attending the first National Marine Thresher, lost in water Oceanography Fair at the little more than a mile deep, Long Beach Naval Station. Max C. McLean, assistant heard eminent sea scientists, director of Project Mohole, unveil some of the mysteries, said the goal of drilling into of the ocean depths Saturday, the mantle of the earth hope.

Rear Admiral Denys W. fully will be reached about Knoll, U.S. Navy oceanogra-the time this country returns pher, the keynote speaker, with samples from the moon, said man's knowledge of the. He said construction of a ocean today can be compared; giant platform for drilling in to his knowledge of the air, an ocean depth of 14,000 feet at the time the Wright Brothers through 20,000 feet of the ers made their first flight. earth's crust is expected to.

At the same time the start in several months. The United States was reaching \$170-million project hopefully Mars, he said, this country will be completed in 1971.

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Long Beach

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Ink, Stones Hurlled

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

—About 50 youths protesting Peru's campaign against Communist guerrillas hurled ink bottles and stones at the Peruvian Embassy. Police arrested 30 of them. The others fled. There was little damage to the embassy.

GOOD MEDICINE

FOR YOUR HEARING



No, you don't eat it! You just slip it in your ear and hear again — Clean and Clear!

This is the MIRACLE EAR® hearing device, that mil-lions of people are acclaiming. It fits neatly in your ear and has no cords, no wires, or tubes of any kind. So comfortable in your ear it defies invisibility. Brings words and understanding out clearly, even from those who mumble or chew up their conversation. Guar-anteed by Good Housekeeping world-wide, and you will find that it is

GOOD MEDICINE for your HEARING

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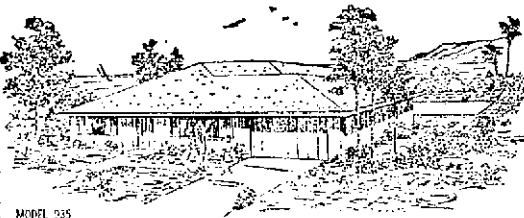
ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER 537 Pine Long Beach HE 2-0459

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HERE ARE 7 REASONS WHY— GUARANTEED HOMES ARE THE BEST ON-YOUR-LOT HOME AND INCOME UNIT BUY...!



MODEL 255

BUILT ON-YOUR-LOT WITH NO MONEY DOWN... 100% FINANCING

MODELS PRICED FROM \$5595^{00*} ON YOUR LOT

BEFORE YOU BUILD, CHECK

1. PRICE—OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN COMPETITION BY AN AVERAGE OF 18.6%. CHECK FOR YOURSELF AND SEE IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US!

2. QUALITY OF MATERIALS—WE HAVE FAR LESS WASTE BECAUSE WE USE BETTER GRADES OF LUMBER. IT COSTS US LESS BECAUSE WE BUY IN CARLOAD NOT TRUCKLOAD QUANTITIES. WE USE THE SAME HIGH GRADES OF LUMBER AND OTHER MATERIALS USED IN CUSTOMER OR TRACT HOMES COSTING UP TO 2-OR 3 TIMES MORE!

3. FACTORY PRE-ASSEMBLED COMPONENTS—MORE ACCURATE FIT, FASTER TO INSTALL—LESS LABOR COST—MEANS LESS COST FOR YOU!


4. BETTER HARDWARE—WHEN PURCHASING GIVES US BETTER PRICE ADVANTAGES—WE CAN USE HIGHER GRADES OF HARDWARE FOR THE SAME OR LESS COST THAN OTHER BUILTERS!

5. BETTER WORKMANSHIP—OUR HIGHER QUALITY STANDARDS AND RECORD OF 3,000 HOMES AND INCOME UNITS BUILT EACH YEAR IN CALIFORNIA GIVES OUR CUSTOMERS MORE KNOW-HOW AND EXPERIENCE TO BUILD THE BEST GUARANTEED HOMES AND INCOME UNITS!

6. LESS MAINTENANCE COSTS—WITH GUARANTEED HOMES ONLY HIGH QUALITY MATERIALS WITH LOW MAINTENANCE PATTERNS ARE USED TO KEEP UP OUR GUARANTEE! WE STRIVE TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS LOW INITIAL COSTS AS WELL AS LOW MAINTENANCE COSTS AFTER THE HOME IS COMPLETED!

7. MORE RENTABLE HOME AND INCOME UNITS—BECAUSE OF OUR CUSTOMER TESTED DESIGNS AND STEP SAVING FEATURES, PEOPLE CHOOSE OUR FLOOR PLANS AND ROOM ARRANGEMENTS. GUARANTEED HOMES INCOME UNITS STAY RENTED LONGER, INVESTMENTS YIELD A HIGHER RETURN!

YES, IT MAKES GOOD SENSE TO BUILD A GUARANTEED HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON YOUR VACANT LOT! FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL YOUR AUTHORIZED GUARANTEED HOMES BUILDER...!



GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

BELLFLOWER 9717 E. Compton Blvd. Bellflower TO 6-9791

COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave. Compton HE 9-1223

WILMINGTON 1426 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harbor City 326-4333

LONG BEACH 1081 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach HE 7-0957

*Prices vary slightly in some areas. OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

'IT'S A DOG??'

Kimberlee Roehrick, 2, appears unconvinced that those balloons look like a dog, in spite of the gentle prodding of clown, Mr. Buttons. Kimberlee was one of 1,500 adults and children who attended annual picnic sponsored by the Long Beach City Employees' Association Saturday in Recreation Park.

25,000 Brave Showers to Attend Air Show

Fullerton staged an avia-it, either. Heavy weather grounded her in Texas.

tion day Saturday at its municipal airport, and an estimated 25,000 persons braved rain squalls and overcast skies to attend.

There was a lot going on, the enthusiasts discovered to their obvious delight.

For instance: at a penny a pound, airplane rides drew such numbers that a dozen planes doing a shuttle service couldn't keep up with the ticket sellers. Many of them even waited in the rain, which started falling about 4 p.m.—after everything else was over.

Static displays of old-time and modern planes, movies and demonstrations of various kinds, such as Air Force survival techniques, vied for attention.

Rain squalls blacked out one part of the show; experimental aircraft were to have been flown from Torrance Airport, but the airport got soaked in by foul weather and the planes stayed put.

Mrs. Nancy Brissey, a student pilot who was on a cross-country flight from Florida to prove her proficiency as a pilot, didn't make

ORANGE COUNTY CHECKS

'Average' in Taxes

By BOB GEIVET

Tax levies on the "average" size, would have a charge of house in Orange County vary \$322.10 against it.

widely — depending on the city of its location.

Orange County auditor Vic Heim detailed the levies against a house assessed at \$4,000, the "average" valuation, which would make its market value at about \$16,000.

If that house was in Fountain Valley, it would pay the highest tax, or \$431.78. In La Palma, it would be \$421.86.

In Laguna Beach it would be charged the lowest tax, or \$300.44. If in Newport Beach, the levy would be four cents more, \$300.48.

The relatively new cities of Orange County charge the highest tax rates — for city levies and for all special districts and school taxes.

Generally, the new cities are smallest. It is conversely true that the larger cities charge less, but this is not always so.

Anaheim, for example, is the county's biggest city and it would charge that house \$361.39. Santa Ana, next in

School levies generally are about one-half the total tax bill for the county, the city, and special districts, Heim said.

The Fountain Valley total tax rate is \$10.79. La Palma's is \$10.54 and Westminster, ranking third, is \$10.40 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Other total taxes, including schools, the county, city and special districts:

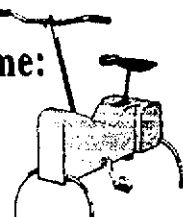
Anaheim, \$9.03; Brea, \$8.63; Buena Park, \$10.16; Costa Mesa, \$9.80; Cypress, \$10.34; Fullerton, \$9.34; Garden Grove, \$9.22; Huntington Beach, \$8.51; La Habra, \$10.03; Laguna Beach, \$7.51; Los Alamitos, \$10.08; Newport Beach, \$7.51; Orange, \$9.80; Placentia, \$9.58; San Clemente, \$9.19; San Juan Capistrano, \$9.77; Santa Ana, \$8.05; Seal Beach, \$8.38; Stanton, \$10.08; Tustin, \$8.69; and Villa Park, \$9.55.

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Boy Scouts Learn Mysteries of Sea

More than 1,100 Boy Scouts was unable to locate the sub-attending the first National marine Thresher, lost in water Oceanography Fair at the a little more than a mile deep. Long Beach Naval Station Max C. McLean, assistant heard eminent sea scientists director of Project Mohole, unveil some of the mysteries said the goal of drilling into of the ocean depths Saturday. the mantle of the earth hope- Rear Admiral Denys W. fully will be reached about Knoll, U.S. Navy oceanogra- the time this country returns pher, the keynote speaker, with samples from the moon. said man's knowledge of the He said construction of a ocean today can be compared giant platform for drilling in to his knowledge of the air an ocean depth of 14,000 feet at the time the Wright Broth- through 30,000 feet of the ers made their first flight. earth's crust is expected to At the same time the start in several months. The United States was reaching \$170-million project hopefully Mars, he said, this country will be completed in 1971.

LEASE A 1965

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Long Beach
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Ink, Stones Hurlled
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) —About 50 youths protesting Peru's campaign against Communist guerrillas hurled ink bottles and stones at the Peruvian Embassy. Police arrested 30 of them. The others fled. There was little damage to the embassy.

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|---|---|--|--|

*Prices vary slightly in some areas. OPEN 9 TO 5 EVERY DAY



'IT'S A DOG???'

Kimberlee Roehrick, 2, appears unconvinced that those balloons look like a dog, in spite of the gentle prodding of clown, Mr. Buttons. Kimberlee was one of 1,500 adults and children who attended annual picnic sponsored by the Long Beach City Employees' Association Saturday in Recreation Park.

25,000 Brave Showers to Attend Air Show

Fullerton staged an aviation day Saturday at its municipal airport, and an estimated 25,000 persons braved rain squalls and overcast skies to attend.

There was a lot going on, the enthusiasts discovered to their obvious delight.

For instance: at a penny a pound, airplane rides drew such numbers that a dozen planes doing a shuttle service couldn't keep up with the ticket sellers. Many of them even waited in the rain, which started falling about 4 p.m.—after everything else was over.

Static displays of old-time and modern planes, movies and demonstrations of various kinds, such as Air Force survival techniques, vied for attention.

Rain squalls blacked out one part of the show; experimental aircraft were to have been flown from Torrance Airport, but the airport got soaked in by foul weather and the planes stayed put.

Mrs. Nancy Brissey, a student pilot who was on a cross-country flight from Florida to prove her proficiency as a pilot, didn't make it, either. Heavy weather grounded her in Texas.

ORANGE COUNTY CHECKS 'Average' in Taxes

By BOB GEIVET

Tax levies on the "average" size, would have a charge of house in Orange County vary widely — depending on the city of its location.

Orange County auditor Vic Heim detailed the levies against a house assessed at \$4,000, the "average" valuation, which would make its market value at about \$18,000.

If that house was in Fountain Valley, it would pay the highest tax, or \$431.78. In La Palma, it would be \$421.56.

In Laguna Beach it would be charged the lowest tax, or \$300.44. If in Newport Beach, the levy would be four cents more, \$300.48.

The relatively new cities of Orange County charge the highest tax rates—for city levies and for all special districts and school taxes.


Generally, the new cities are smallest. It is conversely true that the larger cities charge less, but this is not always so.

Anaheim, for example, is the county's biggest city and it would charge that house \$361.39. Santa Ana, next in

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 19, 1965

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GRETA GARBO

'Queen of Films' Turns 60

By United Press International
Greta Garbo became 60 years old as of Saturday. If that doesn't shake you a bit, then you can go back to The Beatles or Sandra Dee or James Bond or even Ingrid Bergman.

It has been 24 years now since Greta Garbo made a movie. Since then she has retreated into obscurity behind a slouch hat, dark



GRETA GARBO
At Peak

glasses, flat heels and what many by now finally believe is an almost pathological shyness.

There was a time when Garbo THE queen and, in perspective, she still is— notwithstanding the Marilyn Monroes, Harlows, Crawfords, Gloria Swansons, Lana Turners, Audrey Hepburns et al.

On the eve of her 60th birthday, Miss Garbo—she never married—was reported sailing the Aegean Sea off Greece in the company of operatic prima donna Maria Callas.

Her last recorded appearance in Hollywood was in February, 1951, when she became an American citizen in a federal court. Her old co-stars almost all have died—John Gilbert, John Barrymore, Ricardo Cortez.

She makes Europe her home in the summer; New York in the fall and winter seasons.

Garbo was making \$250,000 a picture when she filmed her last movie in 1941 when taxes were not prohibitive. She has held on to money (she has a reputation for thrift if not miserliness) and she has villas on

the Riviera, in Rome and in Sardinia.

Greta Garbo was born in Stockholm, the youngest daughter of Earl Gustafsson, an uneducated day laborer. She went to work at 13 as a soap latherer in a barber shop and from there got a job behind a department store counter. Enamored of acting, she went to dramatic school and was "discovered" by director Mauritz Stiller who changed her name from Greta Gustafsson to Greta Garbo and made a successful picture, "The Saga of Costa Berling."

It came to the attention of Louis B. Mayer and Garbo went to MGM where she made her movie debut in 1926 in "The Torrent"—the first of 24 Hollywood movies.

Her greatest co-star was John Gilbert. When the silent movies gave way to the "talkies," Garbo became—with her husky, low voice—even more popular but Gilbert faded.

Her last movie, "Two Faced Woman," was a critical and financial failure in 1941 and she never made an appearance afterwards.

Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ART
"Lord Jim," 2:15, 5:35, 10. "Dear Brigitte," 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
ATLANTIC
"Breakfast at Tiffany's," 1:10, 5:55, 10:25. "World of Suzie Wong," 3:25, 8:15.
PALACE
"Adventures of a Young Man," 10:30, 12:30, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
"Day They Robbed Bank of England," 1:30, 7:15, 12:45.
RIVOLI
"Help," 1:45, 5:30, 9:25. "Tickle Me," 2:35, 6:30, 9:55.
ROXY
"Courtship of Eddie's Father," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
"Callie's Empire," 11:30, 5:30, 9:30.
STATE
"Beach Girls and the Monster," 2:20, 5:20, 8:20, 11:20. "War of the Zombies," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
TOWNE
"Cal Ballou," 12:30, 4:10, 7:55, 11:30. "Love With the Proper Stranger," 7:10, 9:50, 12:30.

New Films

"The Third Day" and "Von Ryan's Express" are new films opening in the area Wednesday.

The cast of "Third Day"—story of an amnesia victim—includes George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Arle Johnson, Roddy McDowall, Sally Kellerman, Herbert Marshall and Arthur O'Connell. The film is based on Joseph Hayes' novel.

"Von Ryan's Express"



GEORGE PEPARD

deals with a mass prisoner-of-war escape from a camp in Nazi-controlled Italy. The stars are Frank Sinatra and Trevor How-



ELIZABETH ASHLEY

ard. Italian actress Raffaella Carrà is featured. David Westheimer wrote the novel on which the film is based.

'ZZZZZZZ GREAT'

Boyer in Bow to O'Toole

By EARL WILSON

PARIS — An historic scene was enacted in a restaurant. Charles Boyer, the Great Love of yesterday, removed his hat which he wears to conceal his baldness, and eagerly shook the hand of Peter O'Toole, whose eyes shone through his horn-rim glasses, as Boyer excitedly told him he was a great, great actor in "What's New, Pussycat?"

I was at the table with them, feeling a little like I was standing between Washington and Lincoln or Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

"Why you were zzzzzzz great," Boyer said, "was, you took chances! I don't like actors who are prudent—who are cautious!"

O'TOOLE waved a long arm in a loose-sleeve blue linen jacket and pressed Boyer to sit down and have a splash of champagne.

"Barrymore said it, 'Have the courage to be bad,'" O'Toole said.

"Yezzzzz!" Boyer plopped his striped hat on the table and accepted some Dom Perignon from the 28-year-old Irishman who now makes \$750,000 a film, plus percentage. "An actor in your position," the 65-year-old Boyer declared, "could have been too careful . . ."

O'Toole, disregarding the "steak tartare," or "cannibal food" that his wife Sian had told him would be good for him, graciously turned the



PETER O'TOOLE
No One Asked

compliments into the opposite direction.

"I last saw you in 'Don Juan in Hell'—it was so exciting!"

"Ahhhhh" — Boyer smiled at the courtesy — "the public was working with us in that . . ."

O'TOOLE hopes to follow his next picture, "Will Adam," with several months on Broadway, doing alternate performances of "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Man and Superman," for producer Kermit Bloomgarden.

"New York's my second home!" he said with new enthusiasm.

"I love the New York cab drivers and policemen. And the fire brigade calls me up when they've a good fire!"

"Would you rather work in New York than Hollywood?" was the next query.

"I've never worked in Hollywood," he said.

"How did that happen?"

"Nobody ever asked me."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Vin Haggerty reports his dentist helped the water shortage — and doubled business, too — since his patients learned he's using gin to have 'em "rinse out."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: In the Saloon Set you're considered an outdoor man if you put the TV set on the terrace to watch the baseball game.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Life is like a bank account. You only get back what you put in. Experience is the interest."—Anon.

Neil Simon, who wrote "Odd Couple," is in Rome to film his "After the Fox," and is getting the N.Y. Mets scores daily. "They're sent airmail," he says, "—which proves that bad news travels fast." . . . That's earl, brother.

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BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
BELMONT
BELMONT BLVD. HE 6-1001

OPEN 12:15
BURT LANCASTER
"THE TRAIN"
Also Anthony Quinn
"HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
BAY
340 MAIN, SEAL BEACH
OPN 12:15 HE 6-1133

OPEN 12:15
PETER O'TOOLE
in
"LORD JIM"

also JAMES GARNER
in "36 HOURS"
BOTH IN COLOR

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ALL NITE

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Dina Merrill—Comedy in Color
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THE STARS

What They're Doing

By M. E. GEORGE

Anne Bancroft returned to New York after completing "The Slender Thread" at Paramount. She'll co-star with Jason Robards in "The Devils" on Broadway stage . . . Robert Mitchum plays sheriff and friend of John Wayne, gun-fighter, in "Eldorado" . . . Marlon Brando will star in "Southwest" (previously titled "The Appaloosa"). Don Knotts'll be seen next in "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" . . .

George Chakiris is the latest to join the "Is Paris Burning?" cast . . . Gene Nelson, who started in films as a dancer-actor and has been directing for TV and films, has been signed to produce "The Ye-Ye Girls" for Paramount . . . Jack Soo, of the Broadway "Flower Drum Song" cast and TV's "Valentine's Day," does a houseboy role in "The Oscar" . . . Paul Newman, in Hollywood filming "The Moving

Target" . . . Actor who ought to change his name, Oliver Hazbin, makes his debut in films with Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison and Honor Blackman in "Moment to Moment" . . . Henry Fonda, full of energy at 60, opens in a new comedy "Generation" on Broadway next month.

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Mrs. Scott Rites Set for Monday

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Mrs. Scott, of 1143 Cartagena St., Long Beach, is survived by her husband, Charles H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clock, of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. John Sadler, of Pasadena.

She died Saturday in Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness at the age of 36.

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The family has suggested donations to the Long Beach Memorial Hospital Cancer Research Fund.

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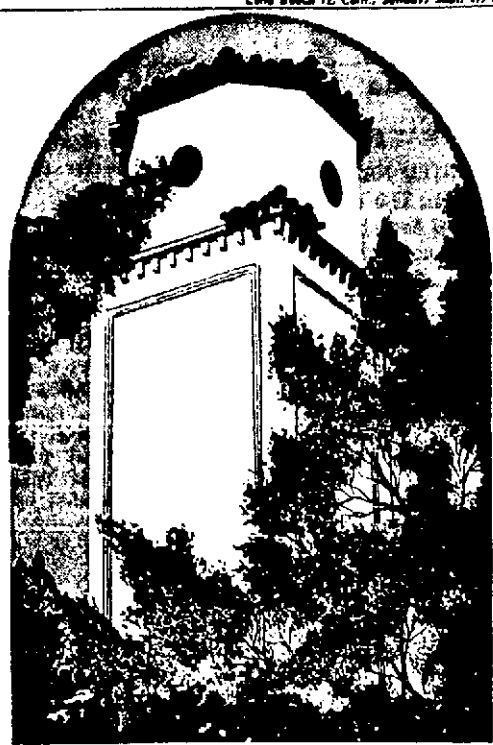
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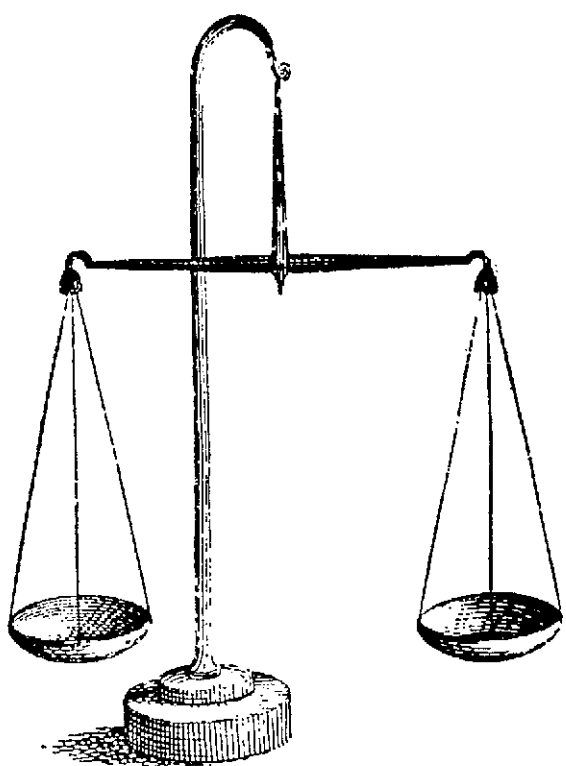
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 19, 1964



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VERDICT IS IN—

I, P-T REPORTER BOB SCHMIDT WINS STATE-WIDE BAR ASSOCIATION PRESS AWARD

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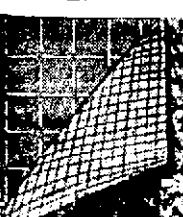
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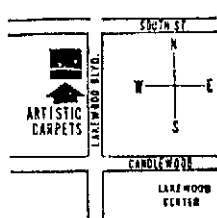
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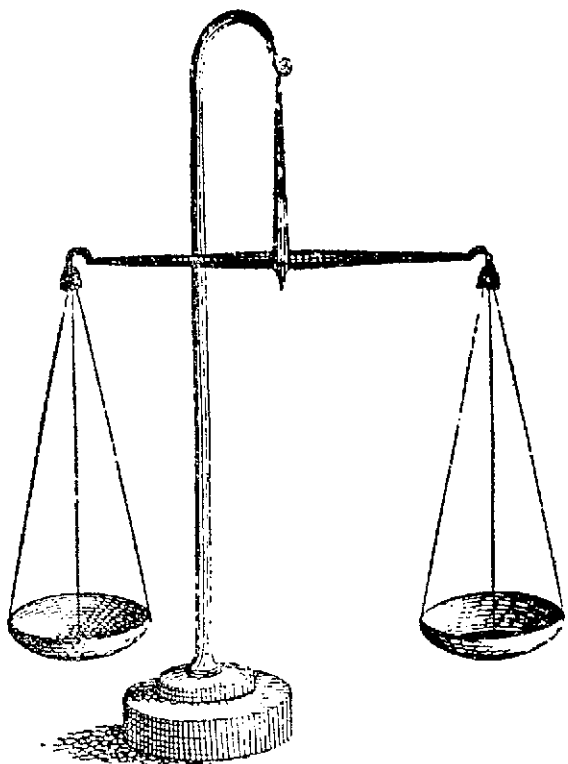
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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 17, 1964



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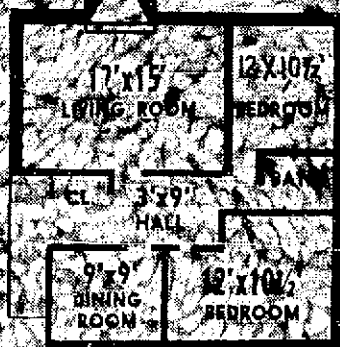
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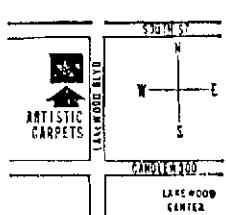
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U.N. Assembly Meets Tuesday

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The 20th session of the General Assembly undoubtedly will accomplish more than the paralyzed 19th session, but the odds are against any breakthrough of disarmament, peacekeeping or other key issues.

The new session opening Tuesday will return to normal voting procedure, but international tension remains

high and the atmosphere is not favorable for resolving east-west deadlocks. The Assembly is the main deliberative body of the U.N., and usually meets three months a year. THE VIET NAM conflict is expected to have a significant impact, even though the question is not among 105 items on the agenda. The undeclared war between India and Pakistan, while being handled by the

Security Council, also is sure to affect debate. Those who have followed disarmament discussions at U. N. headquarters and at Geneva see little reason for optimism on this long-time problem. About the only action anticipated is an assembly decision to call a world disarmament conference. This would include Red China but otherwise it would not be much different from the 114-nation disarmament commission which has sought

in vain to agree on limited measures. * * * THE MOST pressing problem, perhaps, is to find a formula for handling future peacekeeping operations. After weeks of private negotiations and public discussion, the big powers seem to be as far apart as ever on two major points: financing, and defining the respective roles of the security council and the Assembly in peacekeeping.

Bats in Texas Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Some pretty batty things have happened in the Texas House chamber, but this time the cavernous old hall is infested with real bats. "We've got bats by the carload," complained John

Kokernot, assistant sergeant-at-arms. W. A. Morgan, House Speaker Ben Barnes' father-in-law, spotted the bats—about 200 of them swarming near the high, ornate ceiling of the chamber.

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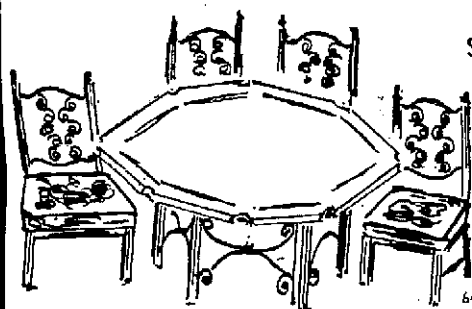
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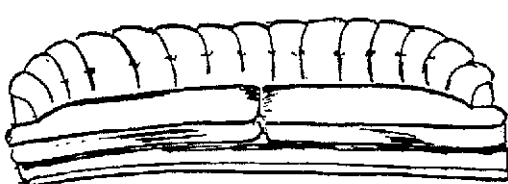


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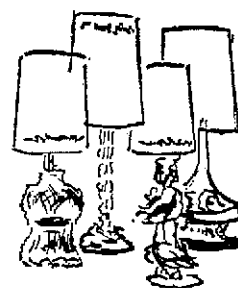
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395.



DIFFERENT IT IS! SELL IT DIDN'T!

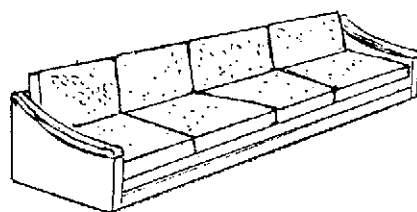
This slightly crescent shape deeply channel back sofa in lush marigold fabric should beautify some room... Yours? 495. Value 295.



LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS!

There was an old buyer who got in a stew. He bought so many lamps. He didn't know what to do. Big, small, figurines, balls, bulbs. You think of the shops and it's here.

24.50 to 89.50 values. Yours from 10.

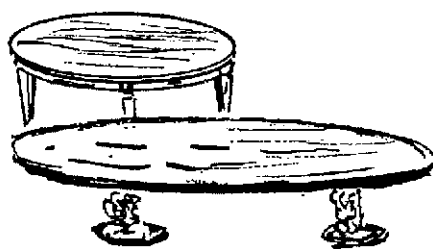


SPANISH SOFA BY QUALITY

100 inches long, loose pillow very comfortable. Covered in Avocado brocade.

449.50 Value

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GENUINE IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE

40 inch round travertine top on carved Italian base.

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22" by 66" oval on pair of decorative columns

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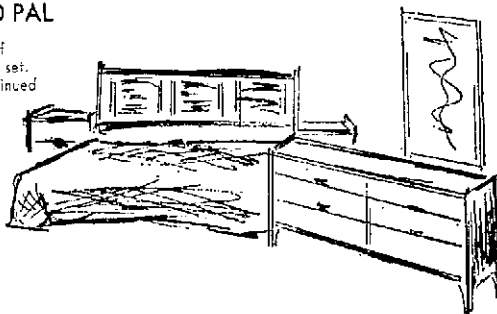
85.

GOODBYE OLD PAL

We sold the heck out of this oil walnut bedroom set. The factory has discontinued the design. We think they're nuts to do so. Anyway this one complete set (dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 nightstands)

549. Value is yours for

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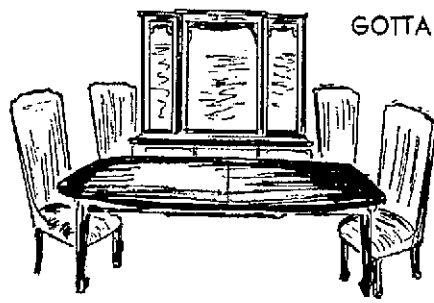
GOTTA BIG DINING ROOM?

And Like Eggroll?

Then this large Oriental breakfast banquet table and set of 4 high back upholstered chairs. It's a bargain for you.

824.50 Value

500.



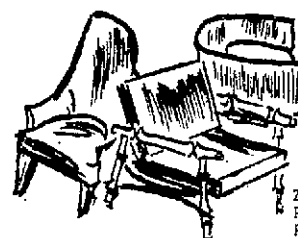
ODD CHAIRS DON'T DIE

They just hang around. We've found twenty that we would rather have in your living room than on our floor. They're all kinds of accent chairs.

59.50-109.50 Values

YOUR CHOICE

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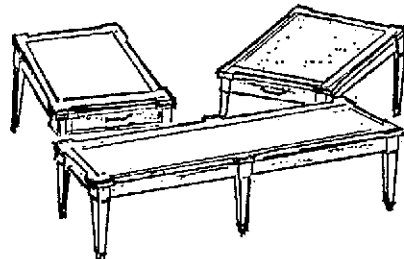
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Lush loose pillow sofa in authentic chestnut shadow texture fabric

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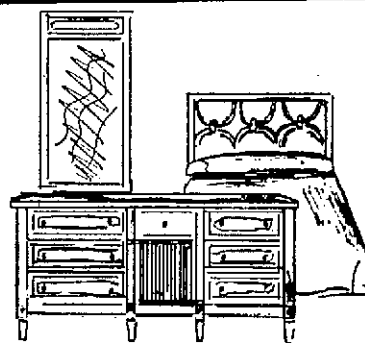
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to 210. Value

Group of 3—ALL FOR

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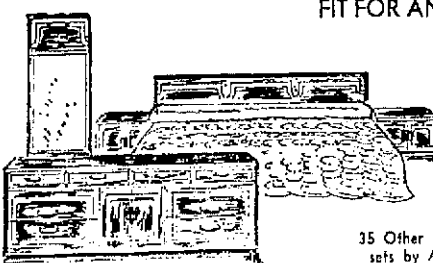


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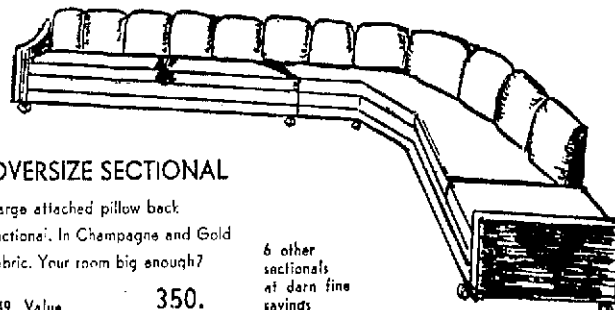
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Large attached pillow back sectional. In Champagne and Gold fabric. Your room big enough?

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OIL PAINTINGS

Large, medium, small. Good, fair and horrible. Many in lovely carved frames. Some we wouldn't hang in the closet. But maybe you're a Pop art lover.

FROM 29.50-249.50 Values

9. to 125.

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U.N. Assembly Meets Tuesday

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The 20th session of the General Assembly undoubtedly will accomplish more than the paralyzed 19th session, but the odds are against any breakthrough of disarmament, peacekeeping or other key issues.

The new session opening Tuesday will return to normal voting procedure, but international tension remains

high and the atmosphere is, Security Council, also is sure not favorable for resolving east-west deadlocks. Those who have followed the Assembly is the main deliberative body of the U.N., U. N. headquarters and at Geneva see little reason for optimism on this long-time problem. About the only action anticipated is an assembly decision to call a conference. This would include Red China but otherwise it would not be much different from the 114-nation disarmament commission which has sought

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in vain to agree on limited measures.

THE MOST pressing problem, perhaps, is to find a formula for handling future peacekeeping operations. After weeks of private negotiations and public discussion, the big powers seem to be as far apart as ever on two major points: financing, and defining the respective roles of the security council and the Assembly in peacekeeping.

Bats in Texas Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Some pretty batty things have happened in the Texas House chamber, but this time the cavernous old hall is infested with real bats. "We've got bats by the carload," complained John

Kokernot, assistant sergeant-at-arms. W. A. Morgan, House Speaker Ben Barnes' father-in-law, spotted the bats—about 200 of them swarming near the high, ornate ceiling of the chamber.

Welch's Restaurant PRIME RIB \$1.95 on the Dinner

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.



A Beautiful NEW KITCHEN for just PENNIES A DAY Shadow-wood by



10-FT. KITCHEN Complete with all appliances FREE HOME ESTIMATE \$699 All for Only

Contemporary Shadow-wood cabinets are expertly crafted from select hardwoods and finished in mellow baked lacquer. Let us plan your dream kitchen today! 100% FINANCING, UP TO 5 YRS. TO PAY. Installation optional.

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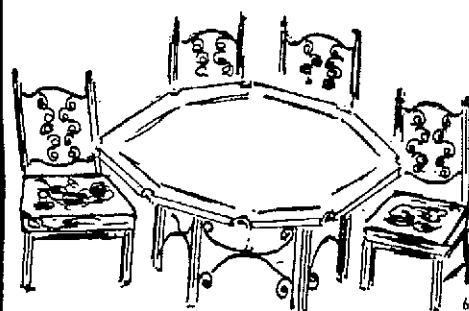
Start Today—Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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TAKE 36 MOS.
TO PAY

MISERY IS... MISTAKES. ALL BUYERS MAKE THEM. OURS IS NO EXCEPTION. WE'VE EARMARKED 325 ITEMS THAT HAVEN'T SOLD BECAUSE OF PRICE? STYLE? COLOR? BECAUSE IF HE KNEW WHY—OUR BUYER WOULD BE A GENIUS AND RETIRED LONG AGO. SMARTNESS IS—DISPOSE OF THESE MISTAKES AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT MARKDOWNS. WE'RE RIGHT MORE THAN WE'RE WRONG ANYWAY. ALL ITEMS LIMITED QUANTITIES—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

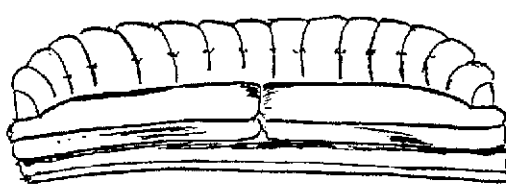


SPANISH GAME SET IT SOLD IN BEVERLY HILLS

Very popular on fan tails of larger Yachts, this Spanish game table with Formica top in faired leather pattern and set of 4 wrought iron back chairs hasn't sold here. If price is the problem, be our guest.

649. Value

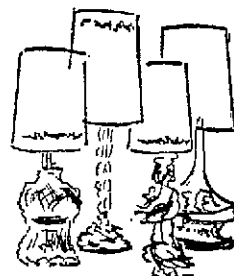
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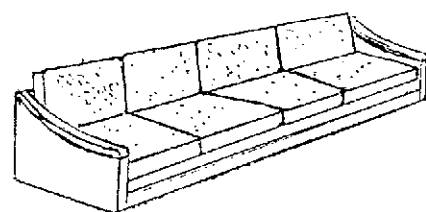


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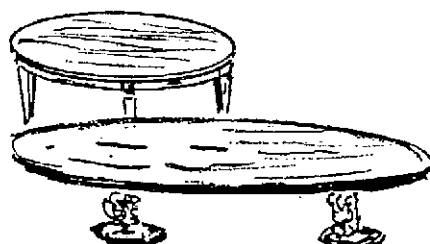


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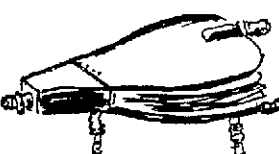
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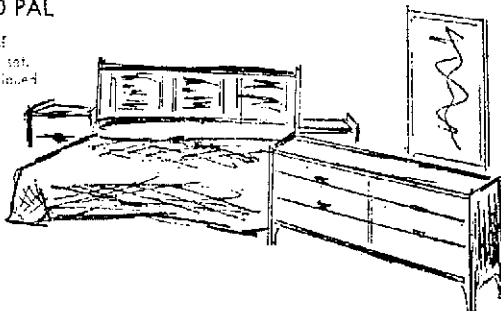
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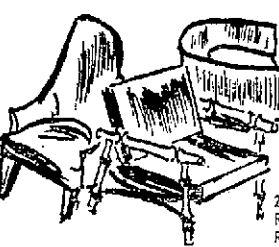
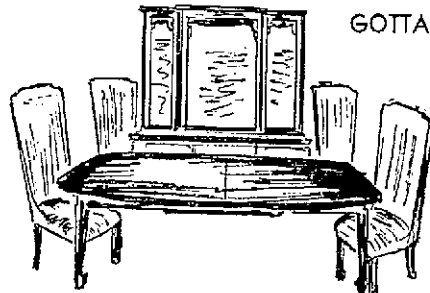


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YOUR CHOICE

45.

25 Club Chairs, Rockers, Recliners Your Choice 85.

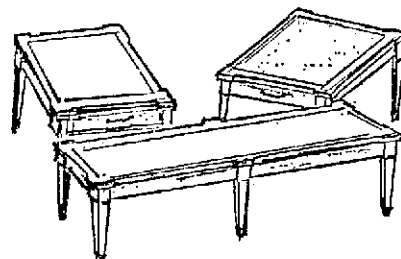
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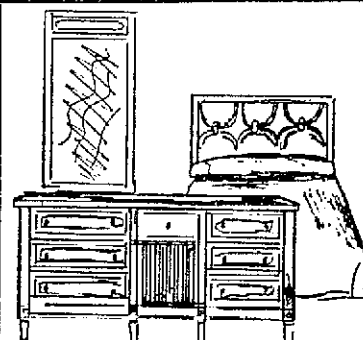


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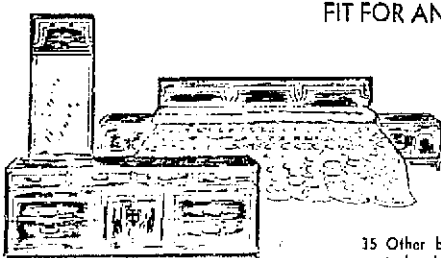


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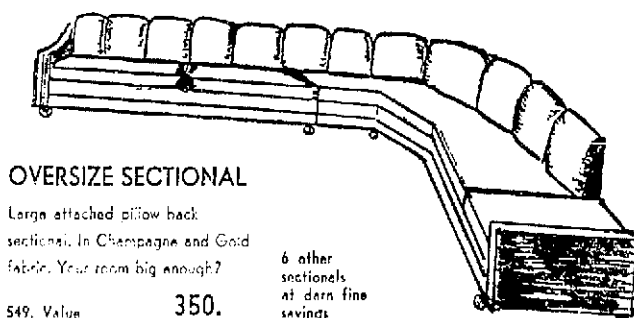
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Authentic reproduction on teak dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes—in glowing brown-black. Know any Oriental Empresses?

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35 Other bedroom sets by American Thomasville and others at 20% to 40% savings.



OVERSIZE SECTIONAL

Large attached pillow back sectional. In Champagne and Gold fabric. Your room big enough?

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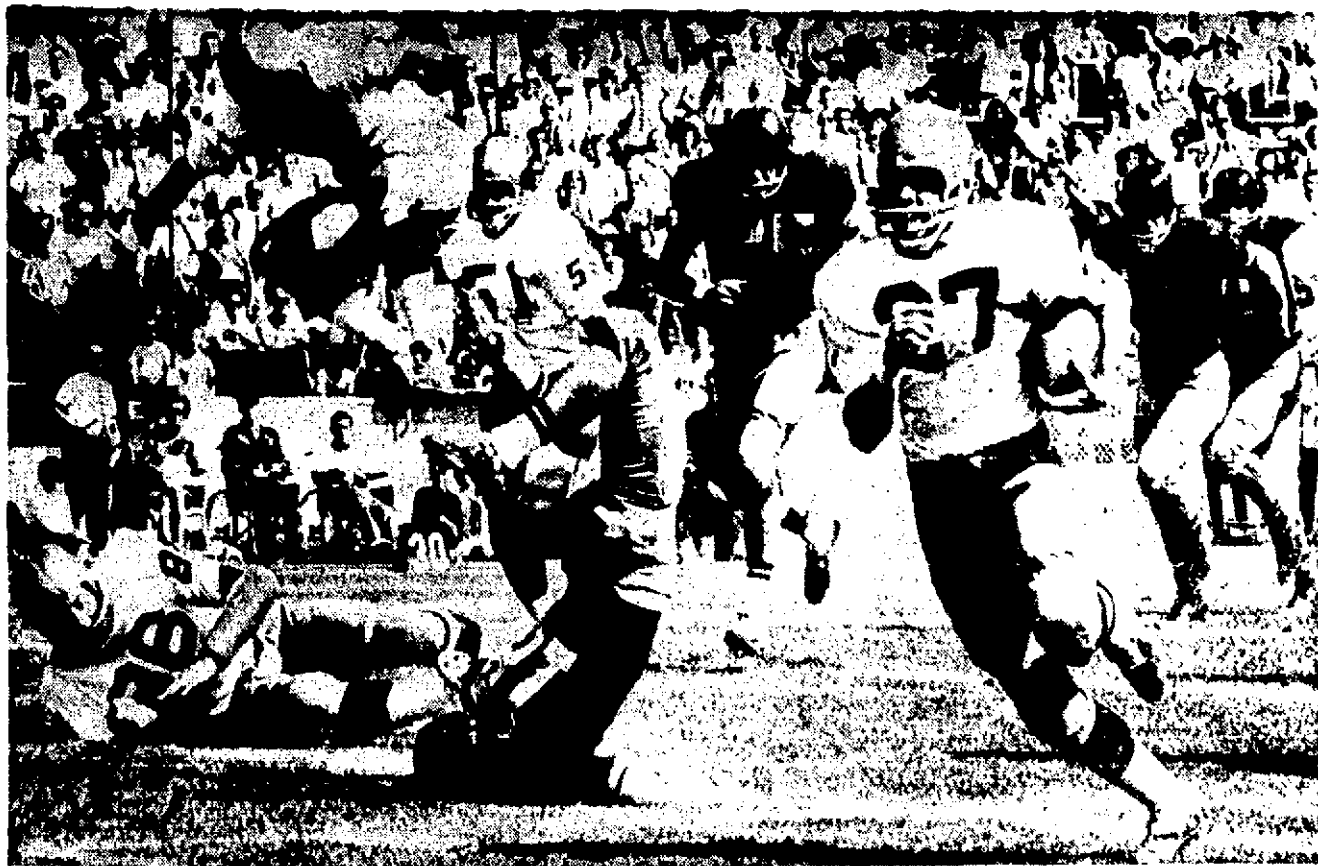


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Large, medium, small. Good, fair and horrible. Many in lovely carved frames. Some we wouldn't hang in the closet. But maybe you're a Pop art lover.

FROM 29.50-249.50 Values

9. to 125.



—AP Wirephoto

JUMPING FOR JOY?

Nick Rassas (27) of Notre Dame speeds to end zone on 65-yard punt return in second period while teammate Tony Carey (1) hurdles Cal's nose-diving Dan Berry. Golden Bears took their share of nose-dives Saturday, losing 48-6.

Notre Dame Runs Over California

Fighting Irish Find QB in 48-6 Runaway

BERKELEY (UPI)—Senior quarterback Bill Zloch, who played only 10 minutes a year ago behind Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte, passed and ran mighty Notre Dame to a 48-6 victory over fumbling California Saturday.

It was the Golden Bears' worst beating in five years. Zloch, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., ran for two of the Notre Dame touchdowns and passed for a third as the Irish snapped a three-game, five-year losing streak on the West Coast.

Zloch scored on runs of three and 11 yards and

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------|----------|
| First downs | ND 38 | Cal 11 |
| Rushing yardage | ND 281 | Cal 76 |
| Passing yardage | ND 97 | Cal 26 |
| Passes | ND 4/1 | Cal 4/2 |
| Passes intercepted by | ND 2 | Cal 9 |
| Punts | ND 1-36 | Cal 6-43 |
| Fumbles lost | ND 7 | Cal 2 |
| Yards penalized | ND 40 | Cal 45 |

passed 24 yards to Nick Eddy for a third tally. Bill Wolski, Nick Rassas and Dan Harshman scored the other Irish TDs.

Wolski completed a 27-yard drive on a left-end sweep in the third period. Rassas scored on a 65-yard punt return and Harshman on a one-yard slant in the final period.

Ken Ivan chipped in with a 28-yard field goal and three extra points.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| California | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Notre Dame | 0 | 13 | 13 | 22 | 48 |
| ND—FG Ivan 28. | | | | | |
| ND—Zloch 3 run (kick failed). | | | | | |
| ND—Conlar 1 run (Ivan kick). | | | | | |
| ND—Rassas 65 punt return (run failed). | | | | | |
| Calif.—Bradley 7 pass from Berry (kick failed). | | | | | |
| ND—Zloch 11 run (run failed). | | | | | |
| ND—Eddy 24 pass from Zloch (kick failed). | | | | | |
| ND—Wolski 6 run (Ivan kick). | | | | | |
| ND—Harshman 1 run (Ivan kick). | | | | | |
| Att.—33,000. | | | | | |

The Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| San Francisco | 33 | 40 | .450 | — | Minnesota | 35 | 35 | .500 | — |
| Dodgers | 33 | 44 | .430 | 3 1/2 | Chicago | 36 | 35 | .507 | — |
| Cincinnati | 34 | 44 | .438 | 4 | Baltimore | 33 | 44 | .430 | 10 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 31 | 47 | .396 | 7 | Detroit | 33 | 46 | .417 | 11 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | 47 | .396 | 8 1/2 | Cleveland | 26 | 53 | .329 | 19 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 53 | .338 | 13 1/2 | New York | 23 | 56 | .289 | 24 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 23 | 53 | .303 | 17 1/2 | Angels | 20 | 59 | .254 | 28 1/2 |
| Chicago | 18 | 64 | .220 | 22 1/2 | Washington | 19 | 60 | .238 | 29 1/2 |
| Houston | 17 | 65 | .207 | 23 1/2 | Boston | 19 | 60 | .238 | 29 1/2 |
| New York | 17 | 65 | .207 | 24 1/2 | Kansas City | 14 | 65 | .179 | 34 1/2 |

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 2, Milwaukee 0.
Chicago 4, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.
Dodgers 1, St. Louis 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Houston (Bruce 9-18 and Lamabe 0-0) at Cincinnati (Jay 9-7 and Nuhall 10-3).
San Francisco (Shaw 16-8) at Milwaukee (Johnson 15-9).
Philadelphia (Short 17-10) at Pittsburgh (Vesle 16-11).
New York (Selma 2-6) at Chicago (Hendley 3-3).
Dodgers (Pedres 6-4 or Olson 14-14) at St. Louis (Gibson 18-10).

Saturday's Results
Boston 5, Kansas City 3.
Detroit 4, New York 3.
Minnesota 4, Washington 2.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 5.
Baltimore at Angels, rain.

Games Today
Baltimore (Barber 13-9 and Pappas 12-8) at Angels (McGlothin 0-0 and Newman 14-1).
Washington (Kreutzer 2-4 or Narum 4-13) at Minnesota (Perry 10-6).
Chicago (Fitzner 5-3) at Cleveland (Siebert 14-7).
Detroit (Wickersham 9-13 or Aguirre 13-11) at New York (Beck 1-0 or Soutor 1-11).
Kansas City (Talbott 10-10) at Boston (Mamouquette 6-18).

'RESPECTABLE' LOSS, 13-3

MSU Holds Off Bruins

By JEROME HALL
I, P-T Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich.—If the objective of the UCLA football team was to make a respectable showing in the opening game of its Tommy Prothro rebuilding program, then the Bruins were a success here Saturday.

The score was 13 for Michigan State and 3 for UCLA in a contest that was played before 51,219 spectators under hot, humid skies.

The Bruins still have a long way to go before they can be called a polished force, but they showed strength and stamina in 90-degree heat as they turned back Spartan threats with intercepted passes on the

goal line and defensive stands deep in their territory.

UCLA didn't come within 15 yards of a touchdown but sophomore quarterback Gary Beban showed the poise of a veteran as he manipulated the young Bruins for more than 200 yards in several long agony drives.

All the Michigan State points were scored by Hawaiians, which kicks a sizeable hole in the Big Ten claim that it beats the world with home-grown talent.

Halfback Bob Apiza, a Honolulu lad who wears shoes, scored on a 21-yard burst through the middle after three minutes of the second period, the day's

lone touchdown.

Dick Kenney, an islander who plays without shoes, kicked field goals of 34 and 23 yards and added one PAT.

The UCLA score was a 36-yard field goal midway through the second period.

Beban, who was a single wing tailback in high school at Redwood City, carried the ball 26 times and

passed 15, completing 8, without fumbling. He came through in sparkling fashion, considering the circumstances, and looks to be a major factor in Western football the next three seasons.

The Bruins got off to a horrendous start, but recovered with poise beyond their experience. Prothro saw the first play of his head coaching career at UCLA go awry in the worst way possible. Michigan State kicked off and the two deep men for UCLA let the ball roll between them. Both Bob Stiles and Tim McAttee presumably said "I got it" and each heeded the other's call.

The ball rolled to the one-yard line where McAttee fell on it. In a good piece of thinking, McAttee got his body into the end zone when he fell on the

★ ★ ★
UCLA 0 0 3 0—3
Mich. St. 0 10 3 0—13

| TEAM STATISTICS | | | | |
|-----------------|------|------|------|----|
| Team | Att. | Yds. | Last | TD |
| UCLA | 13 | 99 | 0 | 1 |
| Mich. St. | 25 | 102 | 50 | 3 |
| UCLA | 13 | 99 | 0 | 1 |
| Mich. St. | 25 | 102 | 50 | 3 |
| UCLA | 13 | 99 | 0 | 1 |
| Mich. St. | 25 | 102 | 50 | 3 |

| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | | | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|------|----|
| Team | Att. | Yds. | Last | TD |
| UCLA | 13 | 99 | 0 | 1 |
| Mich. St. | 25 | 102 | 50 | 3 |

| PASSING | | | | |
|-----------|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Team | PA | PC | Int | Yds |
| UCLA | 13 | 12 | 1 | 99 |
| Mich. St. | 25 | 102 | 50 | 3 |

| RECEIVING | | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|----|---|
| Team | No. | Yds. | TD | |
| UCLA | 13 | 99 | 0 | 1 |
| Mich. St. | 25 | 102 | 50 | 3 |

Dodger Ship Still Afloat as Sandy Hurls Four-Hitter

By GEORGE LEDERER
I, P-T Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—No one would classify Sandy Koufax as a hard-luck pitcher.

Anyone with a 23-8 record, a perfect game and six shut-outs has to have a little bit of luck in addition to a great amount of talent. But with a little more luck in the way of a few Dodger runs, the man would be practically unbeatable.

Koufax kept the Dodger ship afloat Saturday night with a 1-0 victory over the Cardinals, a four-hit masterpiece in which only one runner reached third base.

The 1-0 game has been the story of Sandy's success for more than a month. His last three wins have been by that score, beginning Aug. 14, in 10 innings over the Pirates. The in-between win was the perfect game against the Cubs, Sept. 9.

The sad story is in his losses, four of them since Aug. 22. Each time he left the game trailing by one run, 4-3, 3-2, 3-2 and 2-1. And in his last nine games, the Dodgers have given him only 15 runs, which accounts for his slump to a 3-4 record and two no-decisions.

Koufax had to be great Saturday to withstand the heat of battle and the humidity of Busch Stadium.

The temperature was 86 at game time and a near-capacity crowd of 29,063 took a lot of oxygen from Koufax and the other athletes.

The attendance brought the Dodgers' road total to 1,876,982, topping their own record set in 1947, but that wasn't the story. It was all Koufax and Ray Washburn, the loser on a three-hitter.

The Dodgers, who made it three wins in a row to offset a similar losing streak, needed only one hit to win. A walk helped, as did a surprise sacrifice bunt by Koufax.

Don LeJohn led off the sixth inning by drawing the

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)

49ers Batter Nevada, 47-0

By DOUG IVES

If the University of Nevada, from the gambling-conscious city of Reno, has an ace up its sleeve it will come out in the wash today — because Saturday night they were taken to the cleaners by Long Beach State.

Except for the attendance, which was considerably less than a full house (3,154 to be exact), everything was of royal flush proportions for the 49ers as they ripped the wrappings off their 1965 season in glorious fashion with a 47-0 win at Veterans Stadium.

Jack Reilly, as cool as a craps shooter with loaded dice, hit the jackpot in his 49er debut by pitching three touchdown passes to end Shelly Novack for 41, 17 and 46 yards.

Reilly, the nation's top passer in junior college last year, started poorly, as did the entire LBSC team, but once he got his throwing arm in motion, the rout was on.

Nevada was supposed to field a much stronger team than the one which Long Beach walloped by 47 points last year, but—true to a gambler's code—the show was all bluff and it didn't take the Wolf Pack long to go bankrupt.

Due to two fumbles, Long Beach needed nine minutes before it started going forward, but then the touchdowns came as easy as drawing two pair in a seven-card stud poker game.

The Long Beach total offense showed 500 yards, 296 on the ground and 204 through the air. Reilly's unerring arm was good for 164 of that total on 9 completions in 13 tries. Novack caught 6 passes for a whopping 136 yards.

Les Shy, the talented halfback who is tough enough to challenge a locomotive at a railway crossing, ran over and around the porous Nevada defenses for 82 yards, including a 28-yard touchdown gallop.

Fullback Dennis Benedetti on a two-yard plunge, Ray Woolsey on an eight-yard end sweep and wingback Jack Tucker on a 17-yard aerial from Doug Campbell accounted for the other scores.

Long Beach drives covered 91, 60, 26, 94, 68 and

27 yards. The two short marches were set up by a fumble and pass theft. The other onslaughts were spearheaded by Reilly's passes and long gainers by Shy, Tucker, Frank Harris and Jim Barnett.

Nevada reached the LBSC 6 and 29-yard lines as a result of those first period fumbles, and also

| Nevada | | LBSC | |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 11 | 19 | 19 |
| Passes attempted | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Passes completed | 9 | 13 | 13 |
| Passes had intercepted | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yards gained passing | 164 | 204 | 204 |
| Yards gained rushing | 296 | 296 | 296 |
| Yard net yards gained | 460 | 500 | 500 |
| Punts | 4/38 | 2/27.5 | 2/27.5 |
| Fumbles—own recovered | 0/0 | 1/1 | 1/1 |
| No. penalties/yards | 5/31.5 | 5/31.5 | 5/31.5 |

made it into Long Beach territory to the 9, 26 and 22 in the second half.

Tackle Phil McCune and defensive backs Rick Bryson and Rudy Perez made fourth-down tackles to stop three threats, and pass incompletions halted the other two.

Reilly, the nation's top passer in junior college last year, started poorly, as did the entire LBSC team, but once he got his throwing arm in motion, the rout was on.

Nevada was supposed to field a much stronger team than the one which Long Beach walloped by 47 points last year, but—true to a gambler's code—the show was all bluff and it didn't take the Wolf Pack long to go bankrupt.

Due to two fumbles, Long Beach needed nine minutes before it started going forward, but then the touchdowns came as easy as drawing two pair in a seven-card stud poker game.

The Long Beach total offense showed 500 yards, 296 on the ground and 204 through the air. Reilly's unerring arm was good for 164 of that total on 9 completions in 13 tries. Novack caught 6 passes for a whopping 136 yards.

Les Shy, the talented halfback who is tough enough to challenge a locomotive at a railway crossing, ran over and around the porous Nevada defenses for 82 yards, including a 28-yard touchdown gallop.

Fullback Dennis Benedetti on a two-yard plunge, Ray Woolsey on an eight-yard end sweep and wingback Jack Tucker on a 17-yard aerial from Doug Campbell accounted for the other scores.

Long Beach drives covered 91, 60, 26, 94, 68 and

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

27 yards. The two short marches were set up by a fumble and pass theft. The other onslaughts were spearheaded by Reilly's passes and long gainers by Shy, Tucker, Frank Harris and Jim Barnett.

Nevada reached the LBSC 6 and 29-yard lines as a result of those first period fumbles, and also

| Nevada | | LBSC | |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 11 | 19 | 19 |
| Passes attempted | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Passes completed | 9 | 13 | 13 |
| Passes had intercepted | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yards gained passing | 164 | 204 | 204 |
| Yards gained rushing | 296 | 296 | 296 |
| Yard net yards gained | 460 | 500 | 500 |
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

An Agitated Gopher

Minnesota coach Murray Warmath thought his Gophers would win Friday night's collegiate grid opener against USC—despite the fact Minnesota was a 10-point underdog—and when he wound up only with a 20-20 tie, Murray was quick to let reporters know his reaction.

"What did you think of the game?" Warmath was asked minutes after the intersectional conflict.

"What the blazes did you think I thought about it?" snapped Warmath. "I have great respect for USC, yet thought we had the guns to win this one. You saw what I saw, so draw your own opinions. I could care less."

Murray became so agitated that he allowed the press to fall to the floor. After he disgustedly picked it up, Warmath repeated:

"As I said, draw your own opinions. I still could care less."

Why did Warmath think his underdog Gophers would whip the Trojans?

Cooled down after his initial outburst, Murray explained instantly:

"We have a great, real great I can tell you, passer (John Hankinson). We have two terrific receivers (Aaron Brown and Kent Kramer). I had an idea USC would be weak on pass defense. That's why I thought we'd win."

Warmath was so right. Hankinson may be the BEST college passer Coliseum fans will see all season. He completed 17 of 29 aerials—and the figure easily could have been 25 of 29 if secondary receivers had applied glue to their hands. The kid from Edina, Minn., passed for one Gopher touchdown (to Kramer from nearby Temple City) and himself scored the other two.

He's a good one, as crafty Norm Van Brocklin already realizes. The Dutchman drafted Hankinson as a "future" last year for his Minnesota Vikings of the NFL. Norman will have some quarterbacks on the Viking roster next season that he can start a special club of them and have a waiting list.

Brown came to the Coliseum with all-America credentials and the 230-pounder from Port Arthur, Texas, gave no indication Friday night that the compliments were unwarranted. He not only can catch a pass with the greatest of ease, he also can block and tackle like a pro.

MURRAY WARMATH
Thought He Would Win

Warmath then turned diplomat as he poured lavish praise on USC.

"Nobody is satisfied with a tie but when you tie USC you've accomplished something," said Warmath. "This is what I think: If Notre Dame had beaten USC last year the Irish would have been acclaimed the best college football team in the last 50 years!"

"But USC was good enough to beat the best team in the last 50 years. The Trojans should be ranked in the top 10 nationally and for all I know right now probably are the best in the country."

"We did a pretty good job tonight considering USC was in the top 10 and we're not even in the top 30."

"Garrett (Mike) and Moton (Dave) are all-Americans. They showed it tonight. I already paid my respects to Mills (Pat), the quarterback."

"Garrett is the best back I've seen—well, all season."

Murray was being cute with the last sentence, but I believe he'd make the same comment 10 weeks from now. Garrett indeed was phenomenal, catching four passes (including one for a touchdown) and lugging the ball an astronomical 33 times!

"I said a few weeks ago that Minnesota should be ranked No. 2 in the Big Ten (behind only Michigan), and I have no reason to change that thinking now," said McKay. "Boy, their quarterback and big ends were something. We just couldn't get to Hankinson even though we tried everything. Our safety, little Mickey Upton, is only 5-8 and didn't have a chance against those 6-5 receivers."

"I also said earlier we'd be weak against the pass. You saw that tonight. Our line just didn't go after Hankinson. I thought we were miserable in defensive line play and as a result we gave their quarterback every advantage."

McKAY HAD a ready answer when asked why Garrett carried the ball so many times:

"Sherman (Rod) told me the ball was slippery and he couldn't handle it. I said 'okay, I'll give it to Garrett. The ball's not so slippery for him.' It was as simple as that."

"Actually, I wanted to alternate Sherman and Garrett more, but Rod wasn't doing anything and Garrett was doing everything."

"I thought Garrett played a fantastic game. I don't see how anybody could get any better. He caught two-inch passes and turned them into 25-yard runs. When you see something better, you've seen something."

Summary: Without Garrett, the Trojans are in deep trouble. HE is the Trojan offense.

Postscript: How in hades did Playboy magazine ever select him on its DEFENSIVE team?

Bruins Lose to Spartans

(Continued from Page C-1)

the one-yard line by Stiles thwarted another MSU threat shortly before the end of the half, but the Spartans got the ball right back on the Bruin 20 when halfback Mel Farr was jarred loose from the ball.

The Spartans again were stopped by a good UCLA defense but the barefooted Hawaiian sent a 34-yard field goal kick high and true for a 10-0 score with 4½ minutes left in the first half.

That's when the UCLA boys hitched up their shoulder pads and began to look like a football team. The Bruins, with Beban doing most of the running, moved from their own 26 to mid-field on 5 power plays. Then fullback Paul Horgan dived across the 50 for the day's first penetration of Spartan territory.

With a minute left in the half, Beban rolled left and rolled right and wiggled up the middle until the ball was on the 18. But time was against the Bruins and they had to waste downs throwing the ball out of bounds to stop the clock and were forced to try a field goal from the 23. Kurt Zimmermann's placement was wide.

The second half opened the way the first half had closed—with the Bruins moving downfield.

Michigan State was held for downs in mid-deep Bruin ground on the first series of the half and Beban, with the help of play calling from the bench, put together a deceptive set of plays, using both rollout keepers and short sideline passes, to move to the Spartan 20.

But from there they had to go to the field goal, Zimmermann booting it up the middle this time. Halfway through the third period the Bruins were beginning to resemble a football team. They had, at this point, equalled Michigan State in every major statistical category.

But the Spartans, outweighing the Westerners 50 pounds to the man at some positions, churned up long yardage in the closing stages to win the statistical battle easily.

The Bruins gave up another field goal, a 23-yarder by another interception on the goal line. This one was by sophomore Sandy Green.

That's when misfortune hit the Bruins. They were wedging the ball out of danger two and three yards at a time when Beban hit Byron Nelson with a hitch pass at the UCLA 40. Nelson ran to the Spartan 20 but the play was nullified and the Bruins penalized back to their own 1.

Trailing by 13-3 with six minutes remaining, the Bruins went back to their stabs by Beban at the bulky Spartan line. This time he was manhandled, and with fourth-and-14 at the UCLA 3 the Bruins went into punt formation.

But the Bruins didn't punt. Instead, they short-snapped to halfback Farr who ran 15 for the first down at midfield with the help of a major penalty and Beban's fake-pass, line plunge maneuvers, the Westerners got to the Spartan 33.

The threat ended, however, with a silly-looking line plunge on a fourth-and-10 situation. So the Bruins have two weeks before their next game (against Penn State) to practice a touchdown play or two.

Poly Wins Twice by Inches

By JIM MCCORMACK

That well-worn cliché about football being a game of inches, bounces and breaks was never more true than Saturday afternoon at Veterans Stadium.

It took about 12 of those inches, a couple of those breaks and even a bounce or two for Poly to remain unofficial king of the Milk Bowl.

A sellout crowd of 17,000, on hand for the 18th successive year, saw all three items play big roles as the Rabbits of Al Matz

ran their six-year record in the carnival to 11-1-2.

Scoring with less than a minute to go in each contest, Poly topped Millikan, 7-0, and Wilson 6-0, to emerge the only unbeaten team after Saturday's five miniature-sized clashes. Lakewood won one and tied one, Jordan tied two, Wilson tied one and lost one and Millikan fell twice.

After a fumble recovery gave them a triumph over Millikan, the Rabbits needed all the good luck they

could muster to top Moore League favorite Wilson.

The powerful twosome met in the afternoon's final show, a fitting climax

| Plays | Will. | Poly |
|----------------------------|-------|------|
| First downs | 4 | 2 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 6-7 | 6-11 |
| Yards gained passing | 13 | 14 |
| Yards gained rushing | 13 | 14 |
| Total Net Yards | 26 | 28 |

to an outstanding day's entertainment.

After holding Poly on downs, Wilson took the ball and roared to the Rabbit seven yard line.

Quarterback Ron Fujikawa did an excellent job directing the Bruin attack, running for 11 yards and passing twice to Tom Kinade for 13 and four yards, and twice to split end Terry DeKraai for 11 and 12.

Then came Poly's first meeting with "inches." On fourth down from the seven, Fujikawa dropped back and passed to DeKraai, who made a sterling, leaping catch, but could get only one foot on the ground before falling out of the end zone.

Three completions by Poly's John Watson put the ball on Wilson's 44. With fourth and eight, Wilson broke up Watson's toss, but pass interference saved the Rabbits.

The penalty put the ball on the 29. Watson passed for 20 yards and then ran for three, setting up the second appearance of "inches."

Watson tossed to Carl McBride, who caught the ball on the goal line, right on the line, and Bruin defenders dropped him there. Officials ruled he had scored. There were 14 seconds remaining.

In the game, Watson hit on six of 10 attempts for 75 yards. McBride caught two, Clarence Long three.

Other games:

Lakewood 0, Jordan 0

Jordan opened the afternoon by taking the Lakewood kickoff and marching to the Lancer 13 before faltering.

Halfback Rich Beene spearheaded the Panther's 55-yard march with 38 yards gained, including sprints of 25 and 20 yards.

After exchanging the ball on downs and a pair of fumbles, Lakewood made its only move in the waning moments, driving to the Jordan 10 before a 15-yard penalty cooled the bid.

Lakewood had gained the ball on the Jordan 27 on a fumble, and two plays later, including Conny DeVerse's 13-yard reverse, were at the 10.

| Plays | Lakewood | Jordan |
|----------------------------|----------|--------|
| First downs | 12 | 14 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 9-1 | 1-1 |
| Yards gained passing | 4 | 0 |
| Yards gained rushing | 42 | 51 |
| Total Net Yards | 46 | 51 |

Poly 7, Millikan 0

Unbeaten since 1960, Poly had a win streak to protect, and Millikan forced the Hares to pull all stops to keep it alive.

In fact, the Rams were controlling the Rabbit offense and the ball when Poly got the only break it needed with 3:10 remaining. Paul Anes recovered a Millikan fumble on the Poly 27 and the Rabbits were off and passing.

Watson passed four times in the drive, completing three. Two were crucial. The first, for 19 yards and a first down, went to Dan Steinfeldt, and the second to McBride for 44 yards to the Millikan one foot line.

McBride took the toss, deflected by a Ram defender, on the sideline and battled 30 yards to the one. Two plays later, with 34 seconds remaining, Cornell Pinkney scored.

| Plays | Poly | Millikan |
|----------------------------|------|----------|
| First Downs | 23 | 10 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 14-9 | 1-0 |
| Yards gained passing | 49 | 0 |
| Yards gained rushing | 43 | 1 |
| Total Net Yards | 92 | 1 |

Jordan 0, Wilson 0

After stopping Lakewood's offense, Jordan came back with equal success against Wilson, who used its second unit backfield.

Wilson was unable to move the ball inside the Panther 25 yard line. However, the Bruins thoroughly bottled up Jordan's offense.

Wilson was moving the one time it did reach the 25, but two incomplete passes and a six yard loss stymied the march.

Defense so dominated the play, that only once in 29 tries did either squad gain more than nine yards. A Dennis Dummit to Ron Featheringill for 15 yards was it.

| Plays | Jordan | Wilson |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 7 | 3 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 1-3 | 1-3 |
| Yards gained passing | 3 | 6 |
| Yards gained rushing | 11 | 6 |
| Total Net Yards | 14 | 12 |

Lakewood 6, Millikan 0

A 33-yard pass from Scott Johnson to Dave Nieto keyed Lakewood's touchdown drive that handed Millikan its second loss of the day.

The Lancers had gained the ball on their own 40 after a punt, and Johnson's toss to Nieto opened the drive. It took only three plays to score, Jim Martinez going in from the 13 on a perfectly executed inside reverse.

Late in the period, the Lancers were again on the move, reaching the Ram 11 before Johnson was thrown for a loss as the gun sounded.

Millikan, held to minus yardage by Poly, could muster only 29 yards against Lakewood, 18 passing.

| Plays | Milli. | Lake. |
|----------------------------|--------|-------|
| First Downs | 4 | 6 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 2-2 | 2-2 |
| Yards gained passing | 18 | 18 |
| Yards gained rushing | 11 | 6 |
| Total Net Yards | 29 | 24 |

WHAT GOES UP MUST . . .

Saturday was fine day for football, especially at Veterans Stadium when five Long Beach teams competed in Milk Bowl. Left, Lakewood's John Baker nails Millikan quarterback Don Peterson

after six-yard gain. Right, Wilson's Terry DeKraai makes great catch over Poly's Jim Cade, but lands out of end zone. Catch was closest Bruins came to scoring in 6-0 loss to Hares.

Huskies in Late Rally vs. Idaho

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—University of Washington quarterback Tod Hulin hit Dave Williams with a 26-yard touchdown pass in the dying minutes Saturday to give Washington a 14-9 victory over scrappy Idaho in the opening of the 1965 football season played before 54,500 fans.

Idaho, seeking its first victory over Washington in 60 years and its third in the 20th century, had taken a 9-7 lead in the third quarter when 240-

| | Idaho | Wash. |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 12 | 1 |
| Rushing yardage | 95 | 79 |
| Passing yardage | 121 | 6 |
| Passes | 14-28 | 11-1 |
| Passes Intercepted by | 2 | |
| Punts | 6-38.3 | 6-38.3 |
| Fumble lost | | |

pound Vandal fullback Ray McDonald scored on a five-yard smash.

McDonald's touchdown was set up when defensive end Jerry Ray Miller recovered Hulin's fumble on the Husky five.

Washington jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Hulin passed to end Bruce Kramer with a four-yard touchdown play.

Idaho got on the scoreboard when Vince Lorrain was tackled in his own end zone for a safety after intercepting a long pass by Idaho quarterback John Foruria.

Washington's 27-0 lead was extended to 27-0 when Hulin passed to end Bruce Kramer with a four-yard touchdown play.

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COMMODORES SHARP

Vandy, Georgia Tech Tie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sophomore Jimmy Brown sprinted 78 yards Saturday night for the touchdown, Georgia Tech needed to tie underdog

| | Ga. Tech | Vandy |
|-----------------------|----------|-------|
| First downs | 4 | 11 |
| Rushing yardage | 101 | 715 |
| Passing yardage | 19 | 49 |
| Passes | 3-7 | 5-13 |
| Passes intercepted by | 2 | 0 |
| Punts | 11-33 | 10-39 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 0 |

Vanderbilt, 10-10, in a nonconference football game.

Quarterback Bob Kerr passed the Commodores in-

SOPH PASSES 500 YARDS

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Texas Western, which did not win a football game last season, crumbled North Texas State, 61-15, as sophomore quarterback Billy Stevens broke Jerry Rhome's 1964 passing yardage record for one game passing yardage.

Stevens threw three touchdowns passes, completed 21 of 35 passes and compiled an amazing 500 yards through the air.

Miss QBs Star

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mike Dennis and Jimmy Keyes sparked a 27-point second quarter Saturday night to give Mississippi a 34-14 victory over Memphis State.

Ole Miss quarterbacks Jimmy Heidel and lefty Charlie Meyers overwhelmed independent MSU's young team with slashing runs around both ends.

MSU—Cordell 46 pass from Fletcher (Fletcher kick).

Arkansas—Heidel 1 run (Keyes kick).

Miss—Dennis 5 run (Keyes kick).

MSU—Baxter 4 run (Fletcher kick).

Ark—Jones 8 pass from Brittum.

Ark—Jones 50 run (South kick).

Ark—Brittium 1 run (South kick).

Ark—Brittium 1 run (Durkee kick).

Ark—Brittium 15 run (South kick).

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An Agitated Gopher

Minnesota coach Murray Warmath thought his Gophers would win Friday night's collegiate grid opener against USC—despite the fact Minnesota was a 10-point underdog—and when he wound up only with a 20-20 tie, Murray was quick to let reporters know his reaction.

"What did you think of the game?" Warmath was asked minutes after the intersectional conflict.

"What the blazes did you think I thought about it?" snapped Warmath. "I have great respect for USC, yet thought we had the guns to win this one. You saw what I saw, so draw your own opinions. I could care less."

Murray became so agitated that he allowed the ring he was twirling about a finger to fall to the floor. After he disgustedly picked it up, Warmath repeated:

"As I said, draw your own opinions. I still could care less."

Why did Warmath think his underdog Gophers would whip the Trojans?

Cooled down after his initial outburst, Murray explained instantly:

"We have a great, real great I can tell you, passer (John Hankinson). We have two terrific receivers (Aaron Brown and Kent Kramer). I had an idea USC would be weak on pass defense. That's why I thought we'd win."

Warmath was so right. Hankinson may be the BEST college passer Coliseum fans will see all season. He completed 17 of 29 aeriads—and the figure easily could have been 25 of 29 if secondary receivers had applied glue to their hands. The kid from Edina, Minn., passed for one Gopher touchdown (to Kramer from nearby Temple City) and himself scored the other two.

He's a good one, as crafty Norm Van Brocklin already realizes. The Dutchman drafted Hankinson as a "future" last year for his Minnesota Vikings of the NFL. Norman will have so many quarterbacks on the Viking roster next season that he can start a special club of them and have a waiting list.

Brown came to the Coliseum with all-America credentials and the 230-pounder from Port Arthur, Texas, gave no indication Friday night that the compliments were unwarranted. He not only can catch a pass with the greatest of ease, he also can block and tackle like a pro.

★ ★ ★

WARMATH THEN TURNED diplomat as he poured lavish praise on USC.

"Nobody is satisfied with a tie but when you tie USC you've accomplished something," said Warmath. "This is what I think: If Notre Dame had beaten USC last year the Irish would have been acclaimed the best college football team in the last 50 years!"

"But USC was good enough to beat the best team in the last 50 years. The Trojans should be ranked in the top 10 nationally and for all I know right now probably are the best in the country."

"We did a pretty good job tonight considering USC was in the top 10 and we're not even in the top 30."

"Garrett (Mike) and Moton (Dave) are all-Americans. They showed it tonight. I already paid my respects to Mills (Pat, the quarterback)."

"Garrett is the best back I've seen—well, all season."

Murray was being cute with the last sentence, but I believe he'd make the same comment 10 weeks from now. Garrett indeed was phenomenal, catching four passes (including one for a touchdown) and lugging the ball an astronomical 33 times!

★ ★ ★

SURPRISINGLY, USC's Johnny McKay took the unexpected tie in stride. On occasion, glib John can be snappy and sarcastic. Not so Friday night.

"I said a few weeks ago that Minnesota should be ranked No. 2 in the Big Ten (behind only Michigan), and I have no reason to change that thinking now," said McKay. "Boy, their quarterback and big ends were something. We just couldn't get to Hankinson even though we tried everything. Our safety, little Mickey Upton, is only 5-8 and didn't have a chance against those 6-5 receivers."

"I also said earlier we'd be weak against the pass. You saw that tonight. Our line just didn't go after Hankinson. I thought we were miserable in defensive line play and as a result we gave their quarterback every advantage."

★ ★ ★

McKAY HAD a ready answer when asked why Garrett carried the ball so many times:

"Sherman (Rod) told me the ball was slippery and he couldn't handle it. I said 'okay, I'll give it to Garrett. The ball's not so slippery for him.' It was as simple as that."

"Actually, I wanted to alternate Sherman and Garrett more, but Rod wasn't doing anything and Garrett was doing everything."

"I thought Garrett played a fantastic game. I don't see how anybody could get any better. He caught two-inch passes and turned them into 25-yard runs. When you see something better, you've seen something."

Summary: Without Garrett, the Trojans are in deep trouble. HE is the Trojan offense.

Postscript: How in hades did Playboy magazine ever select him on its DEFENSIVE team?



MURRAY WARMATH

Thought He Would Win

Thought He Would Win

Thought He Would Win

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Bruins Lose to Spartans

(Continued from Page C-1)

the one-yard line by Stiles thwarted another MSU threat shortly before the end of the half, but the Spartans got the ball right back on the Bruin 20 when halfback Mel Farr was jarred loose from the ball.

The Spartans again were stopped by a good UCLA defense but the barefooted Hawaiian sent a 34-yard field goal kick high and true for a 10-0 score with 4½ minutes left in the first half.

That's when the UCLA boys hitched up their shoulder pads and began to look like a football team. The Bruins, with Beban doing most of the running, moved from their own 26 to mid-field on 5 power plays. Then fullback Paul Horgan dived across the 50 for the day's first penetration of Spartan territory.

With a minute left in the half, Beban rolled left and rolled right and wiggled to the middle until the ball was on the 16. But time was against the Bruins and they had to waste downs throwing the ball out of bounds to stop the clock and were forced to try a field goal from the 23. Kurt Zimmerman's placement was wide.

The second half opened the way the first half had closed—with the Bruins moving downfield.

Michigan State was held for downs in mid-deep Bruin ground on the first series of the half and Beban, with the help of play calling from the bench, put together a deceptive set of plays, using both rollout keepers and short sideline passes, to move to the Spartan 20.

But from there they had to go to the field goal, Zimmerman booting it up the middle this time. Halfway through the third period the Bruins were beginning to resemble a football team. They had, at this point, equalled Michigan State in every major statistical category.

But the Spartans, outweighing the Westerners 50 pounds to the man at some positions, churned up long yardage in the closing stages to win the statistical battle easily.

The Bruins gave up another field goal, a 23-yarder by another interception on the goal line. This one was by sophomore Sandy Green.

That's when misfortune hit the Bruins. They were wedging the ball out of danger two and three yards at a time when Beban hit Byron Nelson with a hitch pass at the UCLA 40. Nelson ran to the Spartan 20 but the play was nullified and the Bruins penalized back to their own 1.

Trailing by 13-3 with six minutes remaining, the Bruins went back to their stabs by Beban at the bulky Spartan line. This time he was manhandled, and with fourth-and-14 at the UCLA 3 the Bruins went into punt formation.

But the Bruins didn't punt. Instead, they short-snapped to halfback Farr who ran 15 for the first down at midfield with the help of a major penalty and Beban's fake-pass, line plunge maneuvers, the Westerners got to the Spartan 33.

The threat ended, however, with a silly-looking line plunge on a fourth-and-10 situation. So the Bruins have two weeks before their next game (against Penn State) to practice a touchdown play or two.

Poly Wins Twice by Inches

By JIM McCORMACK

That well-worn cliché about football being a game of inches, bounces and breaks was never more true than Saturday afternoon at Veterans Stadium.

It took about 12 of those inches, a couple of those breaks and even a bounce or two for Poly to remain unofficial king of the Milk Bowl.

A sellout crowd of 17,000, on hand for the 18th successive year, saw all three items play big roles as the Rabbits of Al Matz

ran their six-year record in the carnival to 11-1-2.

Scoring with less than a minute to go in each contest, Poly topped Millikan, 7-0, and Wilson 6-0, to emerge the only unbeaten team after Saturday's five miniature-sized clashes. Lakewood won one and tied one, Jordan tied two, Wilson tied one and lost one and Millikan fell twice.

After a fumble recovery gave them a triumph over Millikan, the Rabbits needed all the good luck they

could muster to top Moore League favorite Wilson.

The powerful twosome met in the afternoon's final show, a fitting climax

| Plays | Will | Poly |
|----------------------------|-------|------|
| First downs | 14 | 20 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 47/13 | 6-13 |
| Yards gained passing | 40 | 75 |
| Yards gained rushing | 13 | 14 |
| Total net yards | 53 | 89 |

to an outstanding day's entertainment.

After holding Poly on downs, Wilson took the ball and roared to the Rabbit seven yard line.

Quarterback Ron Fujikawa did an excellent job directing the Bruin attack, running for 11 yards and passing twice to Tom Kin-kade for 13 and four yards, and twice to split end Terry DeKraai for 11 and 12.

Then came Poly's first meeting with "inches." On fourth down from the seven, Fujikawa dropped back and passed to DeKraai, who made a sterling, leaping catch, but could get only one foot on the ground before falling out of the end zone.

Three completions by Poly's John Watson put the ball on Wilson's 44. With fourth and eight, Wilson broke up Watson's toss, but pass interference saved the Rabbits.

The penalty put the ball on the 29. Watson passed for 20 yards and then ran for three, setting up the second appearance of "inches."

Watson tossed to Carl McBride, who caught the ball on the goal line, right on the line, and Bruin defenders dropped him there. Officials ruled he had scored. There were 14 seconds remaining.

In the game, Watson hit on six of 10 attempts for 75 yards. McBride caught two, Clarence Long three. Other games:

★ ★ ★

Lakewood 0, Jordan 0

Jordan opened the afternoon by taking the Lakewood kickoff and marching to the Lancer 13 before faltering.

Halfback Rich Becey spearheaded the Panther's 55-yard march with 38 yards gained, including sprints of 25 and 20 yards.

After exchanging the ball on downs and a pair of fumbles, Lakewood made its only move in the waning moments, driving to the Jordan 10 before a 15-yard penalty cooled the bid.

Lakewood had gained the ball on the Jordan 27 on a fumble, and two plays later, including Conny DeVerse's 13-yard reverse, were at the 10.

| Plays | Lakewood | Jordan |
|----------------------------|----------|--------|
| First downs | 12 | 14 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 0/1 | 1/1 |
| Yards gained passing | 0 | 0 |
| Yards gained rushing | 42 | 51 |
| Total net yards | 42 | 51 |

Poly 7, Millikan 0

Unbeaten since 1960, Poly had a win streak to protect, and Millikan forced the Hares to pull all stops to keep it alive.

In fact, the Rams were controlling the Rabbit offense and the ball when Poly got the only break it needed with 3:10 remaining. Paul Anes recovered a Millikan fumble on the Poly 27 and the Rabbits were off and passing.

Watson passed four times in the drive, completing three. Two were crucial. The first, for 19 yards and a first down, went to Dan Steinfeldt, and the second to McBride for 44 yards to the Millikan one foot line.

McBride took the toss, deflected by a Ram defender, on the sideline and battled 30 yards to the one. Two plays later, with 34 seconds remaining, Cornell Pinkney scored.

| Plays | Poly | Millikan |
|----------------------------|------|----------|
| First Downs | 25 | 14 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 4/9 | 1/4 |
| Yards gained passing | 49 | 0 |
| Yards gained rushing | 24 | 0 |
| Total net yards | 73 | 0 |

Jordan 0, Wilson 0

After stopping Lakewood's offense, Jordan came back with equal success against Wilson, who used its second unit backfield.

Wilson was unable to move the ball inside the Panther 25 yard line. However, the Bruins thoroughly bottled up Jordan's offense.

Wilson was moving the one time it did reach the 25, but two incomplete passes and a six yard loss stymied the march.

Defense so dominated the play, that only once in 29 tries did either squad gain more than nine yards. A Dennis Dummit to Ron Featheringill for 15 yards was it.

| Plays | Jordan | Wilson |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 17 | 13 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 1/3 | 1/3 |
| Yards gained passing | 14 | 0 |
| Yards gained rushing | 7 | 0 |
| Total net yards | 21 | 0 |

Lakewood 6, Millikan 0

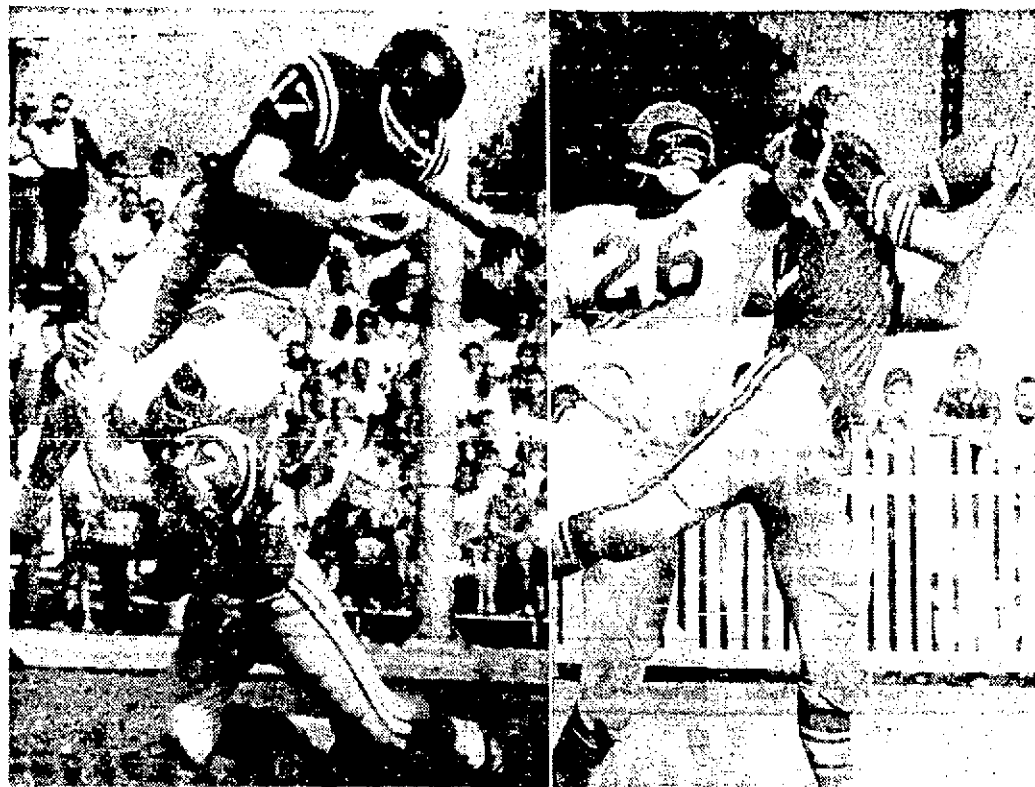
A 33-yard pass from Scott Johnson to Dave Nieto keyed Lakewood's touchdown drive that handed Millikan its second loss of the day.

The Lancers had gained the ball on their own 40 after a punt, and Johnson's toss to Nieto opened the drive. It took only three plays to score, Jim Martinez going in from the 13 on a perfectly executed inside reverse.

Later in the period, the Lancers were again on the move, reaching the Ram 11 before Johnson was thrown for a loss as the gun sounded.

Millikan, held to minus yardage by Poly, could muster only 29 yards against Lakewood, 18 passing.

| Plays | Millikan | Lake |
|----------------------------|----------|------|
| First Downs | 9 | 13 |
| Passes attempted/completed | 2/2 | 2/2 |
| Yards gained passing | 18 | 45 |
| Yards gained rushing | 11 | 11 |
| Total net yards | 29 | 112 |



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

WHAT GOES UP MUST . . .

Saturday was fine day for football, especially at Veterans Stadium when five Long Beach teams competed in Milk Bowl. Left, Lakewood's John Baker nails Millikan quarterback Don Peterson

after six-yard gain. Right, Wilson's Terry DeKraai makes great catch over Poly's Jim Cade, but lands out of end zone. Catch was closest Bruins came to scoring in 6-0 loss to Hares.

Huskies in Late Rally vs. Idaho

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—University of Washington quarterback Tod Hulin hit Dave Williams with a 26-yard touchdown pass in the dying minutes Saturday to give Washington a 14-9 victory over scrappy Idaho in the opening of the 1965 football season played before 54,500 fans.

Idaho, seeking its first victory over Washington in 60 years and its third in the 20th century, had taken a 9-7 lead in the third quarter when 240-

| First downs | Idaho | Wash |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| Rushing yardage | 12 | 37 |
| Passing yardage | 121 | 62 |
| Passes | 14-28 | 11-18 |
| Passes intercepted by | 1 | 3 |
| Fumbles lost | 6-38 | 6-37 |
| Yards penalized | 75 | 45 |

pound Vandal fullback Ray McDonald scored on a five-yard smash.

McDonald's touchdown was set up when defensive end Jerry Ray Miller recovered Hulin's fumble on the Husky five.

Washington jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Hulin passed to end Bruce Kramer with a four-yard touchdown play.

Idaho got on the score-board when Vince Lorrain was tackled in his own end zone for a safety after intercepting a long pass by Idaho quarterback John Foruria.

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COMMODORES SHARP

Vandy, Georgia Tech Tie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sophomore Jimmy Brown sprinted 78 yards Saturday night for the touchdown Georgia Tech needed to tie underdog

Commodores outplay Tech from the start, and hold the Engineers without a first down until midway of the second quarter.

The second half was played on a dimly lighted field when three of the eight banks of lights failed to come back on after torch light ceremonies honoring the 1950 Commodore team at the half.

Quarterback Bob Kerr passed the Commodores in-

to position for their two scores — a 31-yard field goal by Dick Lemay and an eight-yard smash through the line by Chuck Boyd.

Sunky Henry's field goal accounted for Tech's other three points.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 22,275 saw the underdog

Vanderbilt, 10-10, in a nonconference football game.

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FOOTBALL Scores

| FAR WEST | MIDWEST |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Long Beach St. 47, Nevada | Michigan State 13, UCLA |
| Notre Dame 48, Cal 6. | Florida 24, Northwestern |
| Washington 14, Idaho 9. | Washington State 7, Iowa |
| Stanford 26, San Jose St. 6. | Colorado 0, Wisconsin |
| Sacramento State 7, Portland State 6. | (tie). |
| Cal Poly (SLC) 21, San Francisco | Oregon State 12, Illinois 10. |
| Hayward State 7, Pomona 0. | Kentucky 7, Missouri 0. |
| Cal Western 35, Mexico 6. | Nebraska 34, TCU 14. |
| Chico St. 18, USF 6. | Bowling Green 21, L. |
| Humboldt St. 7, Washington 0. | State 0. |
| Cal Poly (Pom.), Whittier 3. | Purdue 38, Miami (O.) 0. |
| Redlands 14, San Diego 37. | Indiana 19, Kansas St. 7. |
| Unifield 17, Pacific Lutheran 0. | Southern Illinois 23, Iowa St. College |
| Winthrop (Wash.) 38, So. Oregon 13. | Central 26, Dayton 6. |
| JUNIOR COLLEGE | Arkansas 28, Oklahoma St. 14. |
| Carroll 25, Orange Coast 0. | North Dakota 27, South Dakota 13. |
| Palmer 20, Compton 0. | W. Michigan 17, Louisville 13. |
| El Camino 27, Phoenix 14. | Iowa State 16, Drake 0. |
| SOUTHWEST | Omaha 26, Idaho State 14. |
| Texas 31, Tulane 0. | Idaho 14, Lakeland 17. |
| Rice 14, Louisiana Tech 0. | Augustana (Ill.) 17, Concordia (Ill.) |
| Texas Tech 26, Kansas 7. | Evansville 14, Bradley 13. |
| Mississippi St. 36, Houston | Baylor 41, Taylor 13. |
| Arkansas 28, Oklahoma St. | Deaauw 30, Alma 6. |
| North Texas 30, Texas Western 17. | Bail 10, Indiana (Pa.) 14. |
| New Mexico St. 28, Arlington St. 12. | Georgetown 15, Marquette 0. |
| Arkansas 28, Oklahoma St. 14. | North Dakota 27, Augustana (S.D.) 13. |
| Texas Tech 26, Kansas 7. | St. Falls 7, Hamline 0. |
| Austin 37, Alamosa 0. | Omaha 26, Idaho State 14. |
| N. Texas St. 61, Texas Western 15. | Omaha 26, Idaho State 14. |
| Howard Payne 6, Tarrant 0. | Leavenworth 15, Northumbria 14. |
| Texas Tech 21, Abilene Christian 30. | Cincinnati 26, Dayton 0. |
| Sul Ross 75, E. New Mexico 25. | Xavier 21, Kent St. 14. |
| New Mexico St. 37, Arlington St. 10. | EAST |
| SOUTH | Syracuse 14, Navy 6. |
| Georgia 18, Alabama 17. | Oregon 17, Pitt 15. |
| Baylor 14, Auburn 8. | Slippery Rock 27, Glas |
| Duke 21, Virginia 7. | boro 0. |
| Tennessee 21, Army 0. | Maine 10, Massachusetts 8. |
| Michigan 31, North Caro- | Colgate 40, Lafayette 0. |
| lina 24. | Vermont 42, American Int. 19. |
| Clemson 21, North Caro- | Springfield 30, Connecticut 14. |
| lina St. 7. | Hofstra 35, Gettysburg 14. |
| SMU 7, Miami 3. | Bowdoin 40, Worcester Tech 4. |
| South Carolina 13, Citadel | Clark 21, Vermont 0. |
| LSU 10, Texas A&M 0. | Utica 7, Clarion 0. |
| Mississippi St. 36, Houston | Boston C. 18, Buffalo 6. |
| Georgia Tech 10, Vander- | Colo. 27, Villanova 0. |
| bilt 10 (tie). | George Washington 21, Temple 13. |
| Mississippi 34, Memphis | ROCKY MOUNTAINS |
| State 17. | Arizona 16, Utah 9. |
| Vanderbilt 10, Georgia Tech | Wyoming 31, Air Force 1 |
| 10 (tie). | South Dakota 15, Mo |
| Kentucky 31, Ark. Fisk 0. | tana 14. |
| Notre Dame 35, Presbyterian 0. | BYU 24, Arizona St. 0. |
| Davidson 35, Presbyterian 0. | Colorado St. U. 54, Hawa |
| Norfolk 35, Virginia Union 13. | California |
| Wofford 35, Lehigh Rhyme 37. | |
| S. Mississippi 15, S.E. Louisiana 0. | |
| Prineville 35, Oregon 10. | |
| Prairie View 7, Jackson St. 7. | |

Inside Straight

No Emmy,
Please

By RICH ROBERTS

"I think an official should be as much in the background as is humanly possible. He's certainly not part of the show. However, television does demand that someone go to the camera so that viewers can see what's happening. We try to get a clear position away from everyone, and this is why some people think we're hamming it up."

When television presented its Emmy awards last week, not a single prize went to a football official.

My, what an oversight. Some of TV's more hilarious moments have been provided by arm-waving, toe-dancing, finger-pointing two-legged zebras who plunge into fits of pantomime at the drop of a hankie.

"We certainly don't in our league," says Harry (Bud) Brubaker, steadfastly denying membership in the Screen Actors' Guild. "We have a job to do and we don't go through all this rigamarole as far as introductions are concerned. All we do is flip the coin and give the directions for them to go and get the ball game started."

Today Brubaker will get the ball game started at Dallas, Tex., between the Cowboys and New York Giants, opening his 20th season as a professional football referee, the last 16 in the National Football League.

BRUBAKER IS ONE of nine referees among 43 game officials in the NFL. Five other officials live in this area, including another referee, Norm Schacter, and field judge Joe Gonzales, a coach at Westchester High where Brubaker leads the boys' physical department.

The pay is good, the hours are short and the officials, operating in teams like baseball umpires, travel all over the league. The officials have individual contracts, negotiated from a minimum game fee upwards with seniority and ability.

"There are times when fellows send their contracts back in and ask for more money," Brubaker says, "but they do pretty well by us, actually . . . real well, much better than any other league. They're the same with expenses. We travel first class all the time."

Salaries are confidential, but Brubaker admits that some officials do as well as \$250 per game, and the referee isn't necessarily the highest paid official on the field.

IT CAN'T be denied that pro football is living high largely because of television revenue.

"This is a show and they're paying a lot of money for it and you have to go along with it," Brubaker says. "There are certain things we have to do. They may have nothing to do with the playing of the game, but there's certain things when you go along because they've put a lot of money into this."

"For example, we try to clear everybody away when we're making a measurement. The television people and we ourselves feel that this is one of the most dramatic things there is in a football game and if you're watching it on television . . . to see that guy bring that stake out . . . whether it's this short or this far over."

"We are requested to give signals both ways—to the television side and also away so the fans can see what the call is. I know it's nobody's intention in our league to ham it up, for the simple reason that as long as I've been officiating I've never known anybody to come out and pay money to see an official work."

BRUBAKER HAS plenty of help in his job. Scrambling quarterbacks prompted the NFL this season to add a sixth official whose primary responsibility is to determine whether a passer crosses the line of scrimmage before releasing the ball.

But he's still left with one tough call all on his own. "That's the incomplete forward pass or fumble . . . whether the man has thrown the ball or whether his arm is still going back. If he's still going back and he's hit and drops the ball it's a fumble. But if his arm has started forward it's a pass, regardless of where the ball goes. It's a split-second thing, and in every game you'll have three or four of them."

"I had one one time . . . Charlie Conerly who played with the Giants. He was hit and the ball popped forward out of his hand. This guy's so cute and so smart, he goes like that with his hand—forward—but I called it a fumble. He hollered about it, but not for long."

SMU Parlays Fumble,
Defense to Whip Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Southern Methodist University took advantage of a third-period fumble recovery and played razor-sharp defense Saturday to upset Miami's victory record of 1964.

The seven-point underdog Mustangs, doormats of the Southwest Conference for four years, rolled 23 yards for the game-winning touchdown after Miami safety man Andy Sixkiller fumbled a punt.

MIAMI—SMU—
First downs 10 10
Rushing yards 97 101
Passing yards 255 255
Passes 16 16
Passes intercepted by 6 10
Punts 10 10
Fumbles lost 3 0
Yards penalized 63 40

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Michigan Stops Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Michigan struck for three first half touchdowns and fought off a determined comeback by North Carolina to defeat the Tar Heels, 31-24, Saturday in the football season opener before a sweltering crowd of 41,000.

Halfback Jim Derwiler scored two touchdowns as Michigan, defending Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion, ran up a 21-0 lead.

The 86-degree heat and

Beavers Nip
Fightin' Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Grabowski. The ball flicked into the hands of the surprised Calhoun, and a Beaver victory was in the book.

Batchelder's recoveries saved Illinois from further humiliation in the fourth period. Tom Smith's 32-yard punt gave the Beavers the ball on the Illini 40 and on the

ILLINOIS nursed it mainly with the help of defensive end Bob Batchelder, until the Beavers made the deciding touchdown after Brothers' floating pass bounced off the fingertips of defenders Batchelder, Ron Acks and Jim

Passing
'Huskers
Rip Frogs

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A deadly passing combination—quarterback Bob Churchich to end Freeman White—provided Nebraska with two early touchdowns Saturday and the Cornhuskers, bidding to hang on to pre-season top na-

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 14 | 21 |
| Rushing yards | 147 | 124 |
| Passing yards | 15 | 124 |
| Passes | 3-9 | 9-19 |
| Passes intercepted by | 7-36 | 4-38 |
| Punts | 0 | 45 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 45 |
| Yards penalized | 0 | 45 |

tional ranking, rolled to a 34-14 football triumph over Texas Christian.

Churchich connected on his first six first-quarter passes, two of them to White, for touchdowns of 27 and 12 yards.

Quarterback Fred Duda, injured last year, returned to duty in the fourth period and led the Cornhuskers in an 83-yard drive made good with nine seconds remaining on Duda's option play lateral to Ken Brunk from a yard out.

Nebraska—White 27 pass from Churchich (Wacholick kick).
Nebraska—White 12 pass from Churchich (Wacholick kick).
TCU—Campbell 10 pass from Nix (Alford kick).
Nebraska—Johnson 50 pass interception (Wacholick kick).
Nebraska—Kirkland 10 run (Wacholick kick).
TCU—Landon 7 run (Alford kick).
Nebraska—Brunk 1 run (kick failed).
Aft.—52:45.

Wisconsin
Held to Tie
by Colorado

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Colorado, choking off repeated second-half scoring thrusts by Wisconsin, battled the Badgers to a scoreless tie Saturday in a bruising defensive football battle before 45,914 fans.

The Badgers, completely dominating play in the second half of the season's opener,

were frustrated by a rash of pass interceptions as they came away without a victory for the first time in 12 meetings with Big Eight opposition.

Wisconsin—
First downs 10 10
Rushing yards 97 101
Passing yards 255 255
Passes 16 16
Passes intercepted by 6 10
Punts 10 10
Fumbles lost 3 0
Yards penalized 63 40

Purdue Records
Crushing Win

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Upset-wary Purdue rocked Miami of Ohio the first time it got the ball and rolled to a crushing 38-0 victory over the Redskins in the teams' opening football game Saturday.

MIAMI—Purdue—
First downs 10 10
Rushing yards 97 101
Passing yards 255 255
Passes 16 16
Passes intercepted by 6 10
Punts 10 10
Fumbles lost 3 0
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Michigan Stops Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Michigan struck for three first half touchdowns and fought off a determined comeback by North Carolina to defeat the Tar Heels, 31-24, Saturday in the football season opener before a sweltering crowd of 41,000.

Halfback Jim Derwiler scored two touchdowns as Michigan, defending Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion, ran up a 21-0 lead.

The 86-degree heat and



OH, BROTHER, YOU MADE IT

Oregon State quarterback Paul Brothers (19) carries ball for substantial gain and first down in first quarter against Illinois at Champaign Saturday. Oregon State racked up a somewhat upset 12-10 victory over the Illini.

LAST MINUTE TD

Wash. St. Stuns Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Washington State made only one serious scoring gesture until the last minute of play, then hit on a 20-yard Tim Roth-to-Rich Sheron pass for a 7-0 football upset of Iowa Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, who were favored by two touchdowns,

failed on five scoring opportunities during a rainy first half—twice within the five-yard line.

Washington State line-backer Larry Griffith, whose fumble recovery on the Cougar three stopped an early Iowa march, started the Cougars to victory when he intercepted a Gary Snook pass on the Iowa 37 with 1:54 to play.

Roth, who outdusted the more-heralded Snook in

passing, completed even straight tosses in the second half, the last a 14-yarder to Doug Flansburg which put the ball on the Iowa 20.

After an incomplete pass, Roth hit Sheron on the Iowa five and the 6-foot-5 end slammed through three defenders for the only touchdown of the game.

Snook, the nation's third leading collegiate passer last year, had three of 29 passes intercepted. He completed 14 for 109 yards.

Roth connected on 15 of 21 for 144 yards.

Both teams missed on field goal tries in the second quarter.

Washington State 7-0
Iowa 0-0
Aft.—52:00.

Kentucky Blanks
Missouri by 7-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Quarterback Rick Norton's passing and a stiff defense led the Kentucky Wildcats to a 7-0 victory over intersectional foe Missouri Saturday in the season opener for both schools.

Norton passed 36 yards to halfback Larry Seiple in the second quarter for the game's lone touchdown, but it was a determined Kentucky defense that won the game.

Missouri lost the ball four times, on fumbles—three

Missouri—Kentucky—
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times in Kentucky territory. Norton, the nation's No. 3 passer returning from last year, hit 11 of 25 aerials for 133 yards.

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generated by radios tuned to the Alabama-Georgia than the live competition.

Southall was every ounce the passer his reputation claimed.

Bowling Green scored three touchdowns in the second half Saturday for a 21-0 football victory over Los Angeles State.

The Falcons' big bruising backs simply wore down the visitors in the sweltering temperatures of more than 90 degrees. The Californians never got closer than Bowling Green's 46.

Bowling Green—
First downs 10 10
Rushing yards 97 101
Passing yards 255 255
Passes 16 16
Passes intercepted by 6 10
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Los Angeles State—
First downs 10 10
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Unheralded QB Paces Utah Win

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI)—Unheralded Phil Albert celebrated his first start as a varsity quarterback Saturday by rallying the sputtering Arizona Wildcats to a 16-9 Western Athletic Conference triumph over Utah.

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Fumbles lost 3 0
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Garden Grove Wins Nazarene Softball

Garden Grove squeaked by Long Beach, 1-0, Saturday night at Hamilton Bowl to capture the Southern California Nazarene District Softball Tournament. Northwalk outslugged Bloomington, 10-5, to capture consolation honors.

Washington State line-backer Larry Griffith, whose fumble recovery on the Cougar three stopped an early Iowa march, started the Cougars to victory when he intercepted a Gary Snook pass on the Iowa 37 with 1:54 to play.

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Indiana Ground Game Crunching

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—John Ginter led a crushing Indiana ground attack against a wilting Kansas State defense Saturday as the Hoosiers launched their football season with a 19-7 victory.

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Florida
Steams
by 'Cats

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It was the first opening day loss for the Wildcats in eight

seasons and Florida gave the crowd of 32,248 little chance to cheer by wrapping up a 10-0 lead in the first 15 minutes.

The Gators, with Steve Spurrier and Harmon Wages alternating at quarterback, ran up a 24-0 margin before Northwestern managed to tally twice in the final 12 minutes.

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Duke Sophs Too Much for Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Sophomore Jake Devonshire rumbled 57 yards through the middle of the line for a tie-breaking fourth period touchdown to spark Duke to a 21-7 victory over Virginia Saturday.

Virginia—
First downs 10 10
Rushing yards 97 101
Passing yards 255 255
Passes 16 16
Passes intercepted by 6 10
Punts 10 10
Fumbles lost 3 0
Yards penalized 63 40

Tennessee TD Passes Best Army

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Charlie Fulton, an 18-year-old sophomore quarterback from Memphis, threw 22-and-53-yard touchdown passes in the first half Saturday for a frustrated Army team.

Fulton, 5-10, 179, billed since his freshman season as the Volunteers' star-of-the-

future, got off to a smooth start in his varsity career. He tossed a 22-yarder to halfback Hal Wanthand and a 53-yarder to end Austin Denney before the first half ended.

Army fell short with several field goal attempts and was victimized by two tough Tennessee goal line stands.

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Inside Straight—

No Emmy,
Please

BRUBAKER

By RICH ROBERTS

"I think an official should be as much in the background as is humanly possible. He's certainly not part of the show. However, television does demand that someone go to the camera so that viewers can see what's happening. We try to get a clear position away from everyone, and this is why some people think we're humming it up."

When television presented its Emmy awards last week, not a single prize went to a football official.

My, what an oversight. Some of TV's more hilarious moments have been provided by arm-waving, toe-dancing, finger-pointing two-legged zebras who plunge into fits of pantomime at the drop of a hankie.

"We certainly don't in our league," says Harry (Bud) Brubaker, steadfastly denying membership in the Screen Actors' Guild. "We have a job to do and we don't go through all this rigamarole as far as introductions are concerned. All we do is flip the coin and give the directions for them to go and get the ball game started."

Today Brubaker will get the ball game started at Dallas, Tex., between the Cowboys and New York Giants, opening his 20th season as a professional football referee, the last 16 in the National Football League.

BRUBAKER IS ONE of nine referees among 43 game officials in the NFL. Five other officials live in this area, including another referee, Norm Schacter, and field judge Joe Gonzales, a coach at Westchester High where Brubaker heads the boys' physical department.

The pay is good, the hours are short and the officials, operating in teams like baseball umpires, travel all over the league. The officials have individual contracts, negotiated from a minimum game fee upwards with seniority and ability.

"There are times when fellows send their contracts back in and ask for more money," Brubaker says, "but they do pretty well by us, actually... real well, much better than any other league. They're the same with expenses. We travel first class all the time."

Salaries are confidential, but Brubaker admits that some officials do as well as \$250 per game, and the referee isn't necessarily the highest paid official on the field.

IT CAN'T be denied that pro football is living high largely because of television revenue.

"This is a show and they're paying a lot of money for it and you have to go along with it," Brubaker says. "There are certain things we have to do. They may have nothing to do with the playing of the game, but there's certain times when you go along because they've put a lot of money into this."

"For example, we try to clear everybody away when we're making a measurement. The television people and we ourselves feel that this is one of the most dramatic things there is in a football game and if you're watching it on television... to see that guy bring that stake out... whether it's this short or this far over."

"We are requested to give signals both ways—to the television side and also away so the fans can see what the call is. I know it's nobody's intention on our league to ham it up, for the simple reason that as long as I've been officiating I've never known anybody to come out and pay money to see an official work."

BRUBAKER HAS plenty of help in his job. Scrambling quarterbacks prompted the NFL this season to add a sixth official whose primary responsibility is to determine whether a passer crosses the line of scrimmage before releasing the ball.

But he's still left with one tough call all on his own.

"That's the incomplete forward pass or fumble—whether the man has thrown the ball or whether his arm is still going back. If he's still going back and he's hit and drops the ball it's a fumble. But if his arm has started forward it's a pass, regardless of where the ball goes. It's a split-second thing, and in every game you'll have three or four of them."

"I had one one time... Charlie Conerly who played with the Giants. He was hit and the ball popped forward out of his hand. This guy's so cute and so smart, he goes like that with his hand—forward—but I called it a fumble. He hollered about it, but not for long."

SMU Parlays Fumble,
Defense to Whip Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—Southern victory record of 1964.

Methodist University took advantage of a third-period fumble recovery and played razor-sharp defense Saturday.

The seven-point underdog Mustangs, doormats of the Southwest Conference for four years, rolled 23 yards for the game-winning touchdown after Miami safety man Andy Siskiller fumbled a punt.

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Beavers Nip
Fightin' Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Grabowski.

Sophomore halfback Clayton The ball flicked into the Calhoun caught a deflected hands of the surprised Calhoun, and a Beaver victory was in the book.

final three minutes to give Oregon State a 12-10 opening football triumph over Illinois Saturday.

Prior to his climax, Fred Custardo had booted a 35-yard field goal and hurled an 11-yard scoring pass to rookie end Larry Jordan for a 10-6 Illini halftime lead.

ILLINOIS nursed it mainly with the help of defensive end Bob Batchelder, until the Beavers made the deciding touchdown after Brothers' floating pass bounced off the fingertips of defenders Batchelder, Ron Acks and Jim

Acks tackled Grim so hard, he hobbled the ball and Batchelder pounced on it.

Later Grim fumbled again, this time on the Illini 11 as Oregon State moved 40 yards in five plays, mainly on Brothers' 20-yard toss to Mike Sullivan. Again Batchelder recovered the loose ball.

Oregon State 12-10, Illinois 6-12.

Ill.—FG Custardo 35, 11—Jordan 11 pass from Custardo (Custardo kick).

OS—Brothers' 11 run (pass failed). OS—Custardo 10 pass from Brothers (pass failed). Ill.—4-149.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A deadly passing combination—quarterback Bob Church to end Freeman White—provided Nebraska with two early touchdowns Saturday and the Cornhuskers, bidding to hang on to pre-season top na-

tional ranking, rolled to a 34-14 football triumph over Texas Christian.

Church connected on his first six first-quarter passes, two of them to White, for touchdowns of 27 and 12 yards.

Quarterback Fred Duda, injured last year, returned to duty in the fourth period and led the Cornhuskers in an 83-yard drive made good with nine seconds remaining on Duda's option play lateral to Ken Brunk from a yard out.

Texas Christian 14-34, Nebraska 0-7, 0-7-14.

Nebr.—White 27 pass from Church (White kick).

Nebr.—White 12 pass from Church (White kick).

TCU—Campbell 10 pass from Nix (Campbell kick).

Nebr.—Johnson 50 pass interception (White kick).

TCU—Landon 3 run (Ford kick).

Nebr.—Brunk 1 run (Ford kick).

Ill.—4-149.

Wisconsin Held to Tie by Colorado

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Colorado, choking off repeated second-half scoring thrusts by Wisconsin, battled the Badgers to a scoreless tie Saturday in a bruising defensive football battle before 45,914 fans.

The Badgers, completely dominating play in the second half of the season's opener,

Wisc.—10-0, Colo.—0-0.

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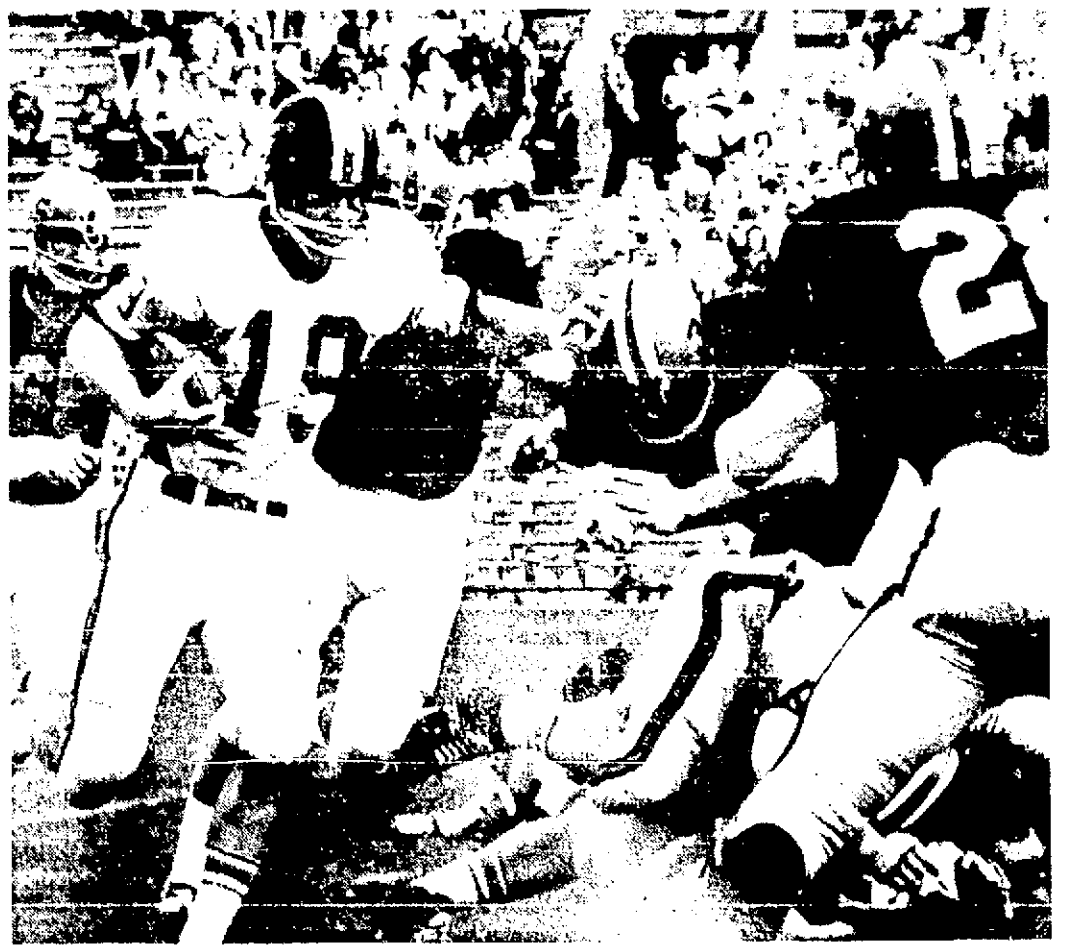
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OH, BROTHER, YOU MADE IT

Oregon State quarterback Paul Brothers (19) carries ball for substantial gain and first down in first quarter against Illinois at Champaign Saturday. Oregon State racked up a somewhat upset 12-10 victory over the Illini.

LAST MINUTE TD

Wash. St. Stuns Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—

Washington State made only one serious scoring gesture until the last minute of play, then hit on a 20-yard Tom Roth-to-Rich Sheron pass for a 7-0 football upset of Iowa Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, who were favored by two touchdowns,

failed on five scoring opportunities during a rainy first half—twice within the five-yard line.

Wash. St. 7-0, Iowa 0-0.

Wash. St.—Roth 20 pass from Sheron (Roth kick).

Iowa—0-0, Wash. St.—0-0.

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Cowboys

Melt Snow,

Air Force

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming's football Cowboys braved sub-freezing weather and a light skiff of snow to roll over the Air Force Academy, 31-14, Saturday.

The Pokes rolled up a 31-7 lead before the Falcons sec-

ond score against a reserve unit with one minute left.

With the wind advantage in the second period, the Air Force came to life. The Falcons punched the ball to the Cowboy 36 before their attack stalled. Dan Radtke was far short on a 53-yard field goal attempt.

Air Force—0-31, Wyoming 31-7.

Wyo.—Roth 14 pass from Sheron (Roth kick).

Air Force—0-0, Wyo.—0-0.

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The Gators, with Steve Spurrier and Harmon Wages alternating at quarterback, ran up a 24-0 margin before Northwestern managed to tally twice in the final 12 minutes.

Northwestern 14-24, Florida 24-14.

Fla.—Casey J passed from Spurrier (Barrett kick).

Fla.—FG Barrett 32.

Fla.—Spurrier 1 run (Barrett kick).

Fla.—McKelvey 1 plunge (Dickey kick).

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Fla.—22-14.

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Fla.—22-14.

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Halfback Jim Detwiler scored two touchdowns as Michigan, defending Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion, ran up a 21-0 lead.

The 86-degree heat and high humidity appeared to tell on Michigan in the second period as North Caro-

lina roared back with a quick touchdown and field goal to trail 21-9 at half time.

Michigan, ranked fourth in the Associated Press pre-season poll, scored midway in the opening period on a

Unheralded QB

Paces Utah Win

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Ariz.—Albert 16 pass from Sheron (Albert kick).

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Alabama Upset
on Pass-Lateral

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Georgia's star halfback Billy Taylor, a 195-pound senior, reached into the back of the Alabama defense to complete the defining national football championship game Saturday.

Alabama 18-17, Georgia 17-18.

Ala.—Taylor 17 pass from Sheron (Taylor kick).

Georgia—0-0, Ala.—0-0.

NFL in Gear at Motor City

By AL LARSON
DETROIT — After a decade of tenement living, are the Rams ready to move into the high-rent district? A crowd of 45,000 will get a line on this National Football League question today when the Rams meet the Detroit Lions at Tiger Stadium. A Southland TV audience also will be able to draw its own conclusions starting at 11:30 a.m.

The oddsmakers rate the Rams a slim one-point choice, but rain has belted the Motor City the past four days which could prove as much an equalizer as Detroit's defense. The Rams are not noted as mudders.

The Rams carry a 3-2 pre-season record into their NFL opener, one that pleases coach Harland Svare because it's better than the team has become accustomed to in recent years.

Svare, in fact, thinks it could have been 5-0. "I still think we should have beaten Cleveland and I know

we should have won from Chicago," he declared.

The return to action of fullback Dick Bass for the last two games obviously was a shot for the offense. Bass, running as he did in 1962 before injuries hampered his efforts, was instrumental in the Rams' whacking 34-14 victory over San Francisco which wound up the exhibition campaign.

Last year at Los Angeles the Lions saw Ram rookie Bucky Pope score his first touchdown as a professional on a 65-yard pass

from Bill Munson. Detroit won't see Bucky today because he's still injured but they'll view a young man who may have beat Pope out of his job.

This will be a rookie of this year's team, Jack Larson's loser: Rams 24, Lions 17

Svare has played Munson more than his alternate, Roman Gabriel. But last week Munson was in the first half and Gabriel the last. Bill completed nine of 12 throws for 137 yards and two touchdowns, the longest completion a 35-yarder to Snow for a score.

Gabriel went six-for-eight for 94, one touchdown, the Marlin McKeever for a TD.

The Lions, who finished fourth in the Western Division last season, will have that new look. The game marks the debut of Harry Gilmer as the second new head coach in the NFL.

A series of trades and the addition of eight promising collegiate stars in the rookie draft will unveil 16 new players to the Detroit fans.

Today's game also marks

the debut of colorful Joe Don Looney, whose 346 yards in the pre-season games led Lion ball carriers. A hard runner with good moves, Looney is rated the most exciting back to hit Detroit since the days of Doak Walker.

He's as exciting off the field as well. Only three days ago he set a league record for the longest thrown drink in a suburban Detroit restaurant. Keep your eyes peeled on No. 32. He's apt to cut some capers today.

St. Louis, regarded as the top threat to Cleveland in the Eastern Conference, will open at Philadelphia. Detroit will make its bow under new coach Harry Gilmer in a home game against the Rams. The Chicago Bears will be at San Francisco and the rebuilding New York Giants at Dallas.

Syracuse Runs Over Middies

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Ted Holman scored two touchdowns and the Syracuse defense made them count by intercepting five passes in the second half Saturday for a 14-6 football victory over Navy.

Holman's first touchdown, a six-yard sprint into the end zone after faking a pass, capped a 69-yard Syracuse drive in the second quarter.

His second was a burst through the line for 10 yards in the third period but it was the Syracuse defense which held back a swarm of fired-up Midshipmen in hot, humid weather.

Defensive halfback Charles Brown picked off two passes, and Terry Roe, Roger Smith and George Fair the others.

Navy, which trailed 7-0 at halftime, came out with a rush in the third quarter and got into scoring position on a 31-yard punt return to the Syracuse 32. Sophomore quarterback John Cartwright passed 10 yards to Calvin Huey, who made a sensational leaping catch in the end zone for the score.

Syracuse Navy

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 14 | 10 |
| Rushing yardage | 163 | 83 |
| Passing yardage | 8-15 | 67 |
| Passes | 8-15 | 7-21 |
| Passes intercepted by | 0 | 5 |
| Punts | 3-37 | 7-42 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 40 | 42 |

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Boston College Buckles Buffalo

BOSTON (UPI) — Favored Boston College turned an early game passing attack and a second-quarter fumble recovery into an 18-6 victory over diehard Buffalo Saturday.

Ed Foley, throwing very much like Eagle passing star Jack Concannon did before going to the Philadelphia Eagles, pitched B.C. to its 80-yard first touchdown in spectacular fashion. He hit halfback Paul Della Villa on the 38-yard game opener and fired 17 yards to Leonardis to set the scoring stage.

Boston College 18-6 Buffalo

BC—Donovan 1 run (Della Villa kick). Leonardis 8 run (Foley run). BC—Foley 10 run (rush failed). BC—FG Di Mezza 33. A1—21,700.

L.B. Aquatics Win

Debbie Stilson and Dino Predisk, both of Long Beach, triumphed in their divisions to give the Long Beach Aquatic Club a double win in the boys' and girls' 400-yard freestyle events at the Huntington Beach Invitational Saturday.

DUCK'S OLDHAM STOPPED SHORT

Oregon's Hugh Oldham is stopped for no gain by Pitt's Dale Stewart (26) in first quarter in inter-sectional opener Saturday. Other Pitt players are James Flanigan (44) and Edwin Assid (80). Other Oregon players are Steve Bunker (88, on knees), Ross Carter (65) and Mark Richards (68).

BIG INTERSECTIONAL WIN

QB Trovato Sparks as Webfoots Nudge Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Tom Trovato sparked an Oregon third quarter comeback with his passing and running Saturday as the Webfoots beat Pitt 17-15 in an opening inter-sectional football game.

Trovato, used sparingly in the first half, took charge immediately after the intermission and guided two long, sustained drives for touchdowns.

The Webfoots then fought off a Pitt fourth-period rally with end Jim Smith breaking the Panthers' backs with an interception in the end zone.

Trovato gave Oregon a 10-7 lead by passing eight yards to Scott Cress with just a little over three minutes gone after the second half kickoff.

The next time Oregon got the ball in the quarter they scored again, Cress taking a pitchout from Trovato and going into the end zone from six yards out.

Len Scholl, who kicked a 36-yard field goal in the second period, converted after each TD.

In the first drive which covered 72 yards in 11 plays, Trovato completed four of six passes for 37 yards. He completed two passes for 57 yards and ran for 15 more in the second march which covered 87 yards in 10 plays.

Oregon 17-15 Pitt

Ore—Tro 36 (Scholl kick). Ore—Cress 3 pass from Trovato (Scholl kick). Ore—Cress 3 run (Scholl kick). Ore—Tro 3 pass from Trovato (Cress 3 pass from Trovato). A1—31,918.

Oregon 17-15 Pitt

Ore—Tro 36 (Scholl kick). Ore—Cress 3 pass from Trovato (Scholl kick). Ore—Cress 3 run (Scholl kick). Ore—Tro 3 pass from Trovato (Cress 3 pass from Trovato). A1—31,918.



Oregon 17-15 Pitt

Ore—Tro 36 (Scholl kick). Ore—Cress 3 pass from Trovato (Scholl kick). Ore—Cress 3 run (Scholl kick). Ore—Tro 3 pass from Trovato (Cress 3 pass from Trovato). A1—31,918.

Record 4th Hoosier Triumph for Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A. J. Foyt of Houston, Texas, took over on the 15th lap Saturday to win a record fourth Hoosier 100 auto race.

150 Tee Off in Carl Golf

Over 150 of the better has given Long Beach golf an amateurs tee off this morning. beginning at 9 a.m. in the annual Maurice Carl invitational golf tournament at Recreation Park.

The tournament, a partner's of the largest fields assembled, is sponsored by one of the men's club's women's club yearly tournament. Carl also sponsors a most outstanding membership at Recreation Park for over two decades. Carl during the summer.

Cantinflas in Bullfight Benefit

Cantinflas is back! Mario (Cantinflas) Moreno, famous Mexican comic, will make his only Tijuana appearance this year today at the downtown bullring when he presents his renowned bullfight routine in a benefit performance for the Baja California Institute for the Protection of Children.

Sharing the program Sunday with Cantinflas will be Mexican novilleros (novice bullfighters) Curro Monguilla and Gustavo Castillo.

Surfboard Champs Compete Next Week

More than 450 applications have been accepted for the forthcoming United States Surfboard Championships next Saturday and Sunday at Huntington Beach pier.

Set to roll in the top flight competition beginning at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday are 210 men, 20 senior men, 162 boys, and 54 girls and women.

Parnelli Victorious in USC Midget Main

Parnelli Jones took the lead on the third lap and cruised home to win the 50-lap main event at Saturday's Ascot Park USAC midget races before 3,185.

Malcolm Jones—Parnelli Jones, Dampier, Paul Jones, Billy Vukovich Jr., Hal Wynn, Johnny Tolson, 13:14.5. Semifinalists: Dick Dyer, Bob Betts, Don McManis, Skeet Redican.

Trophy dash: 3 laps—Lowell Sacks, P. Jones, Minyard, Joe Garson, 57.3. Heats: 8 laps—Sacks, 2:27.7; Allen, 2:27.7; P. Jones, 2:35.83.

Surtees Beats Clark

OUULTON PARK, England (AP)—John Surtees of England, driving a Lotus, won the International Gold Cup race for formula one cars Saturday while Jim Clark, Scotland's world champion, finished sixth despite setting a lap record.

Quick Tests for Brown, Colt Hopes

323,000 Expected for Opening of NFL Schedule

By The Associated Press

Cleveland and Baltimore face stern tests from two would-be contenders today when the National Football League opens with a seven-game program that is expected to attract 323,000 fans.

The defending champion Browns will be at Washington and Baltimore, beaten by the Browns in the 1964 championship game, will open defense of its western title at home against the charged-up Minnesota Vikings. The Colts and Vikings were the only unbeaten teams in the exhibition season.

Green Bay, favored by many to recapture the championship after two years in second place, will be at Pittsburgh where Mike Nixon will make his coaching debut as successor to Buddy Parker.

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Cookie vs. Billy Joe in AFL Duel

By Associated Press

Cookie Gilchrist vs. Billy Joe.

That's the No. 1 item on today's American Football League schedule, with the two heavy-duty backs who figured in the widely discussed off-season trade meeting for the first time as Buffalo takes on Denver in one of three games on the program.

In other games, San Diego will be at Oakland and Boston at Houston, New York and Kansas City began the second weekend of AFL play Saturday night.

Chiefs Beat Jets on Namath Goof

NEW YORK (AP) — Len Dawson hit Chris Burford with two touchdown passes, the second after a costly fumble by \$400,000 quarterback Joe Namath, as Kansas City defeated the New York Jets, 14-10, Saturday night in an American Football League game.

A standing-room-only crowd of 53,658 was on hand for the Jets' home opener at Shea Stadium and what turned out to be Namath's debut in a regular season game.

Mike Taliaferro started at quarterback for the second straight game but Namath came in at the end of the second quarter.

The former Alabama star was effective in spots, wound up completing 11 of 23 attempts for 121 yards and his first touchdown, but in the final quarter it was his fumble that enabled Kansas City to wrap it up.

Kansas City 14-10 New York Jets

N.Y.—Dawson 19 pass from Dawson (Burford kick). N.Y.—Namath 37 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick). A1—53,658.

49er TC Runs to Opening Win

The Long Beach 49er Track Club won the opening meet of the cross country season Saturday at San Antonio College.

Strong finishes by Darryl Taylor, 16:45, and Frank Duarte, 16:49, for fourth and fifth places gave the club the edge. L.B. State tied for fourth with L.A. State.

Individual Results — Marlin Conley (L.B.) 16:35, Lane Norton (L.A.) 16:35, Bob Greenhall (PAA) 16:42, Darryl Taylor (L.B.) 16:45, Frank Duarte (L.B.) 16:49.

Team Results — 49er Track Club 36, Pasadena 56, Culver City 48, L.B. State 49, L.A. State 90 (tie), Van Nuys 172, Cal Poly (Pomona) 157, Valley State 172.

McEwen Wins Fuel Honors at Lions

Long Beach's Tom McEwen turned in top speed (208.32) at low elapsed time (7.65) Saturday night while taking top fuel eliminator honors before 3,191 spectators at Lions Drag Strip.

Top Fuel eliminator — Tom McEwen, Long Beach, 208.32 mph, 7.65 ET. Top gas eliminator — L.B. State, 168.28 mph, 8.37 ET. Junior fuel eliminator — Val Bler, Gardena, 178.52 mph, 8.25 ET. Competition eliminator — Gary Coates, Vernon, 181.31 mph, 8.16 ET. Top speed — McEwen, 208.32 mph. Low ET — McEwen, 7.65.

Continental League

Norfolk 44, Hartford 6, Charleston 31, Wheeling 7.

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—AP Wirephoto

ORANGE SQUEEZED Syracuse quarterback James Cassata (23) is grabbed by Navy's Bill Higgins for 3-yard loss. However, highly rated Orangemen won, 14-6.

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Falcons to Play at Valley Today

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

The Long Beach Falcons face a major undertaking at 2 today when they meet the Valley Eagles, last year's league champions, at Valley College Stadium. Ethel and Burbank in Van Nuys.

Valley pulled the rug out from under the Falcons last year when it romped, 21-0. The Eagles went on to finish with a 9-1 record for

the title. This season, Valley has yet to be tried, playing its first game against the Falcons who are now tied for the circuit lead with El Cajon.

Al Williams, Falcon headman, has pushed his team through exhausting workouts this past week in attempt to solidify the offensive unit. In a non-league encounter with Chino, two Falcon fumbles and an in-

tercepted pass resulted in a 19-7 loss.

Williams will stick with Bobo O'Rourke at quarterback, Lonzo Irvin at fullback, "dazzling" Dick Romo at right half and Bob Williams at left.

Eagle coach Jim Boylan will counter with Pasadena's Larry Huerta at quarterback and Rick Duncan, formerly with the Dallas Cowboys, at halfback. Pete

Lubisich, who starred at USC a couple of seasons back, will open as a line-backer.

WESLEY WADE, who scored Long Beach's only touchdown in the Chino game on a 95-yard kickoff return, is reported to be regaining the use of his arms and legs. The quick little scabbard injured his back, causing a partial paralysis, and has remained in the Fontana Hospital for the past week. Leo Johnson has been the wonder boy of the Falcons defense. In the Chino game, Johnson made six key tackles and intercepted a Chino pass. Bob De Allen, a halfback who played with Grand Rapids, expects to shed his leg cast next week and will help the Falcons' running game.

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He's as exciting off the field as well. Only three days ago he set a league record for the longest thrown drink in a suburban Detroit restaurant. Keep your eyes peeled on No. 32. He's apt to cut some capers today.

★ ★ ★

Starters

| OFFENSIVE LINEUPS | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|-----|----------|
| | Wt. | Pos. | Wt. | |
| Rams | 210 | LE | 175 | Lion |
| Snow | 261 | LT | 250 | Sluski |
| Carollo | 261 | LT | 250 | Sander |
| Smith | 234 | RT | 250 | Gonz |
| Iman | 233 | RT | 250 | Flanagan |
| Scibelli | 265 | RC | 250 | Gordon |
| McKreaver | 247 | RF | 270 | Gibbs |
| Altonen | 267 | RB | 270 | Looney |
| Johnson | 205 | QB | 225 | Looney |
| Donald | 183 | F | 190 | Marshall |
| Bass | 205 | LB | 210 | Marshall |

| DEFENSIVE LINEUPS | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|-----|-----------|
| | Wt. | Pos. | Wt. | |
| Rams | 275 | LE | 250 | Lion |
| Jones | 248 | LB | 245 | A. Karpis |
| Powell | 227 | RT | 250 | Brown |
| Grier | 227 | RE | 250 | Williams |
| Olsen | 284 | RE | 315 | Luc |
| Curtis | 242 | LLB | 200 | Luc |
| Guliford | 236 | ALB | 275 | Thompson |
| Livingston | 234 | RLB | 275 | Walker |
| Smith | 220 | LB | 200 | Thompson |
| Arthur | 190 | RLH | 185 | LaBrosse |
| Richardson | 204 | LS | 190 | LaBrosse |
| Ward | 204 | LS | 190 | Raisbeck |

| ★ Starters ★ | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|------|
| OFFENSIVE LINEUPS | | | |
| Rams | WR | Pos. | Line |
| Snow | 710 | LE | 175 |
| Carroll | 263 | LT | 250 |
| Smith | 284 | C | 250 |
| Iman | 533 | RC | 250 |
| Sechler | 263 | RT | 250 |
| Varianteau | 240 | RT | 254 |
| McKever | 247 | RE | 254 |
| Kusion | 195 | RB | 254 |
| Johnson | 207 | HB | 230 |
| Arnold | 265 | QB | 190 |
| Bass | 265 | FB | 229 |
| DEFENSIVE LINEUPS | | | |
| Rams | WR | Pos. | Line |
| Watts | 213 | LE | 250 |
| Powell | 248 | LT | 245 |
| Olsen | 284 | C | 254 |
| Currie | 242 | LLB | 220 |
| Wright | 242 | LLB | 220 |
| Livingston | 214 | RLB | 220 |
| Smith | 230 | LB | 215 |
| Garhart | 204 | LS | 185 |
| Richardson | 220 | RS | 180 |
| McLain | 234 | RC | 250 |
| McKee | 245 | RC | 254 |
| Wright | 242 | RC | 254 |
| Wauke | 220 | LB | 215 |
| LaBee | 215 | LB | 215 |
| Raisner | 204 | LS | 185 |



—AP Wirephoto

the first quarter in intersec-
tion Assid (80). Other Ore-

Cantinflas in Bullfight Benefit

Catinfilas is back! Mario (Cantinflas) Moreno, famous Mexican comic, will make his only Tijuana appearance this year, today.

the downtown bullring where he presents his renowned bullfight routine in a benefit performance for the Baja Ca-

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Parnelli Victorious in USC Midget Main

John, 58 1425—Parrall Jones, D. J.
 sev tellan, Paul Jones, Billy
 Jr., Hs. Mylnard, Johnny Tolan, 15:15
 Semi-main, 1425—Lads Dick, Del,
 Bakers, Don Measum, Skee Red
 3:00:25
 Trophy dash, 2 1/2 lbs—Lowell Sachs
 John, Mylnard, Joe Carson, 62:10
 Heals, 8 1/2 lbs—Sachs, 2:27:79
 Health, 43:40:7; Johnny Moorehead
 2:27:27; P. Jones, 2:38:53.

Surtees Beats Clark

OUILTON PARK, England
 (AP)—John Surtees of England,
 driving a Lola, won the
 International Gold Cup race
 formula one cars Satur-
 day Jim Clark, Scotland,
 world champion, finished
 sixth despite setting a
 record.

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nd's
hed
lap

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By DONALD CLIPPER

Johnson's New Line of Motors

Johnson Motors unveiled its 1966 line of outboards last week, with the 100-horsepower Golden Meteor topping the list of 20 models. Johnson engineers said that the Meteor was the most powerful motor ever built on a V-block; also, that it could operate on the same amount of fuel as the 90-hp. motor of 1965.

The V-100 is an all-new engine. The lower unit is designed to give increased acceleration and high-speed performance. A new tuned exhaust system, high-compression ratio and precision-calibrated carburetor distinguish the engine.

Horsepower ratings of the new outboards are, 3, 5, 6, 9½, 20, 33, 40, 80 and 100. Four inboard-outboards, a two-cycle 90-horsepower unit and four-cycle models of 120, 150 and 200, complete the Johnson line for 1966.

"Economy, durability and high-standard performance are being stressed in the 1966 line," said Thomas B. Kalb-



WHO'S FOR SKIING?

This pretty miss is about to toss the ski rope to somebody and who wouldn't enjoy skiing with her? She is perched atop Johnson Motors' 1966 Sea-Horse Golden Meteor V-100, just announced this week at Waukegan, Ill.

fus, director of marketing for Johnson. "Silence has been a Johnson tradition for more than a decade so our engineers have concentrated on achieving even lower fuel consumption in combination with high performance and 'quiet'."

The new Seahorse 80 features fuel economy attained by refined carburetion, and induction and exhaust system improvements.

A NEW MOUNTING SYSTEM which reduces trolling speed vibration, and carburetion and spark-timing improvements—both factors in smoother trolling—are the major refinements in the 1966 Johnson 9½, largest selling motor in its class in Johnson's 45-year history. This 50-pound 9½ features low-profile design, easy to fish over, carry and store in a car trunk.

All 1966 outboards have die-cast pistons, the first year that such pistons have been used in the higher horsepower models. Last year's 18-hp. model was dropped in favor of the all-new 20-hp. model, which has a new cylinder, head, high-output ignition coils and a high-thrust reed valve setup.

Electramatic drive, single-lever controlled, electrically actuated shifting are featured on the V-100 and the Electramatic models of 80 and 40. Standard electric starting models also are available in the 80, 40, 60 and 33. An optional electric starting kit is available for the 20.

If you are planning to buy a motor, Johnson or another brand, you'll need safe-boating lessons. You can still sign with the Long Beach Power Squadron Monday night at Wilson High School, Thursday night at Millikan High. Eighty-five already are in the Wilson class; 88 in the Millikan group.

THE OCEAN FISHING situation showed little change at week's end, with the albacore on the missing list even though they remained the most-wanted fish in the Pacific. For instance, San Diego's dock total showed a big fat zero in the albacore division, although the fleet chalked up 70 yellowtail and 62 barracuda, not much of a showing for the border city.

Long Beach boats found some barracuda and had numbers of yellowtail hookups at Catalina Island while the short-run offshore boats reported kelp bass, bonito and an occasional barracuda.

Chuck Gonzales, relief skipper for the 85-foot Liberty, decided to try Santa Barbara Island Thursday. There were numbers of yellowtail hookups, but only three anglers were able to land fish.

However, Victor Howard, Inglewood, had almost more than he could handle, even on a 72-pound-test line. He battled a 317-pound black sea bass for more than a half-hour. He was using a piece of bonito for bait.

Halibut was having added spice to the fishing at Belmont Pier and its barge, the Islander. Anglers on the barge have been catching limits and near-limits of bonito.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Ted Flower, Louie and Betty Moreno and Jack and Bettie Robinson, all Long Beach anglers, had a real fun trip on the Red Rooster, out of San Diego. Danny Palm was the skipper and the crowd went to Guadalupe and San Benitos Islands. They caught yellowtail for the dozens, a few bluefin tuna, plus other species.

Mrs. Robinson, 5311 E. 4th St., came home bragging about a 32-pound, 8-ounce yellowtail, the largest fish she ever caught. It also was her first trip of such a nature. She said, "It put me in shape to cope with five youngsters starting back to school."

Louis Mottier, Torrance, has an entirely different kind of story to tell. He and his wife and his wife's sister, Mrs. C. Cartwright, went to Cedar Grove in Kings Canyon National Park.

Louis, admitting that he was suffering from a bit of nostalgia, had often told his wife about the most beautiful scenery in California and the excellent fishing in the Kings River. In the good old days he and his pals had always taken fish from the Kings.

They found the park loaded with people and had difficulty in finding a camp site. The next morning he was up at dawn to catch fish for breakfast. After more than an hour he caught one trout, five inches long, but it back, returned to camp and cooked bacon and eggs. Louis is thoroughly disillusioned. The beauty is still there but the fishing is not.

Makers Mark Wades to Win at Pomona

Yanez Rises 2nd Horse But Wins on Three Others

By ERNIE MASON

POMONA—Maker's Mark, a mud-relishing stablemate of an all-time Los Angeles County Fairgrounds favorite, the well-remembered Dawn Lark, overhauled pace-setting Feedman in the final sloppy yards to post an upset triumph in the \$10,975 Governor's Cup before 20,966 rain-drenched fans Saturday.

The gelded son of Spectrum II—Dark Belito gamely responded to the strong urging of jockey Frank Costa to carve out a thrilling half-length decision over Feedman, the 8-5 choice in the six-furlong contest.

Maker's Mark was a two-time winner here last year, but was frustrated as the favorite in the Pomona Derby after scoring an easy triumph in the Derby Trial.

HOWEVER, there was no denying Maker's Mark on the rainy afternoon. Feedman rushed into the lead under the guidance of jockey Miguel Yanez, but Maker's Mark was directly alongside, dogging him determinedly.

Feedman hung on to a slim margin turning for home but once straightened away for the brief stretch run Maker's Mark moved to him and then by him and was pulling away at the wire.

More Megalon, Pomona's "horse of the meeting" for the past two campaigns, closed stoutly for third in a good effort, although never seriously threatening the top two.

Maker's Mark, who is conditioned by Leo Malear, was timed in 1:12 flat and returned \$13.20, \$5.40 and \$2.80. Feedman paid \$3.60 and \$2.60. More Megalon returned \$2.20.

Although narrowly beaten in the Governor's Cup, Yanez was the day's saddle star, booting in three winners.

Bay Meadows

Tamiami Meeting
FIRST RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

SECOND RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

THIRD RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

NINTH RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

TENTH RACE—1 mile, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming, Purse \$500.
1. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
2. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
3. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.
4. Mr. Fire Eyes, 115, 1:10.20.

Ashe, Stolle in Colonial Finals

Florida Frank Froehling, 12-10, 6-4, and Stolle side-tracked South African Cliff Drysdale, 6-0, 11-9.

Ashe, the emotionless young Negro from Richmond, Va., engaged in a fierce serving battle with Froehling, another Davis Cupper, and ironically took the match point on a double-fault.

Their contest was interrupted briefly by rain in the first set, but the delay apparently affected neither.

Stolle's great delivers thoroughly confused Drysdale in the first set and kept the South African's

back to the wall in the seesaw second set.

Stolle muffed several opportunities to close out the determined Drysdale earlier and would have broken his service in the eighth game except for a mental error.

Stolle built a 4-0 lead and could have taken the game then had he not

taken a feeble stab at a Drysdale smash that was clearly out of bounds.

The normally silent Aussie squealed in dismay, then watched helplessly as Drysdale rallied to take the game and tie up the set at 4-4.

The singles final is set for 11:30 (PDT) today.

Rain interrupted the Pacific Southwest tennis championships Saturday with Maria Bueno and Roger Taylor ahead of Margaret Michel and Stan Smith, 7-5, 1-0, in the mixed doubles.

Maria Bueno, former Wimbledon and U.S. singles champion from Brazil, and Taylor of Great Britain will complete their match Sunday against Miss Michel of Los Angeles and Smith of Pasadena.

Before rain soaked the courts at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, Kathy Harter of Seal Beach and Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles defeated Mrs. Dorothy Cheyney and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4.

Mills, Creed Tie for Lead

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)—Mary Mills of Laurel, Miss., shot a one-over-par 73 Saturday and climbed into a first-place tie at 216 with Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., after 54 holes of the 72-hole fourth annual Visalia Ladies' Professional Golfers Association Open golf tournament.

Mary Mills, 20-73-73-216, tied for lead with Creed, 21-73-73-216, after 54 holes of the 72-hole fourth annual Visalia Ladies' Professional Golfers Association Open golf tournament.

Clifford Ann Creed, 21-73-73-216, tied for lead with Mills, 20-73-73-216, after 54 holes of the 72-hole fourth annual Visalia Ladies' Professional Golfers Association Open golf tournament.

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AQUEDUCT WIN TO 81-1 SHOT

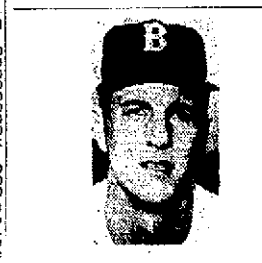
Parka Captures \$125,000 United Nations Handicap

Parka rallied in the stretch at Atlantic City Saturday to win the 13th running of the \$125,000 United Nations Handicap and set a record for the 1 3/16-mile turf course.

The 7-year-old gelded son of Arctic Prince charged home by a neck over El Peco Ranch's Hill Rise in 1:54 2/5, clipping 1/5 of a second off the record set by Clem in 1958.

Powhatan's Chieftain was third in the field of 10, five lengths farther back.

Parka was favorite and paid \$5.80, \$3.80 and \$2.60 while picking up a winner's purse of \$75,000. It raised his lifetime earnings to \$427,029. The gelding now has 26 wins in 92 races, most of the victories coming in turf races.



MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

YASTREMSKI

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

| AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|---------------|------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Cincinnati | 5173 | 727 | 1401 | 164 | .275 |
| Pittsburgh | 5279 | 625 | 1205 | 165 | .261 |
| St. Louis | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| Philadelphia | 4931 | 594 | 1040 | 135 | .258 |
| San Francisco | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| Los Angeles | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| San Diego | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| Chicago | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| New York | 4945 | 643 | 1102 | 100 | .251 |

250 or more at bats

| AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Clemente, Phil | 545 | 85 | 15 | 31 | .253 |
| Aaron, M. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Robinson, R. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Goldman, C. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Williams, C. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Spahn, S. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Carly, M. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Alfonso, P. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Alfonso, P. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Alfonso, P. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |

250 or more at bats

| AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|---------------|------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Minnesota | 5364 | 723 | 1299 | 188 | .257 |
| Boston | 5172 | 640 | 1310 | 157 | .257 |
| St. Louis | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| Chicago | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| Philadelphia | 4931 | 594 | 1040 | 135 | .258 |
| San Francisco | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| Los Angeles | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| San Diego | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| Chicago | 5009 | 655 | 1200 | 165 | .261 |
| New York | 4945 | 643 | 1102 | 100 | .251 |

250 or more at bats

| AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|-------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Yastrzemski, Phil | 545 | 85 | 15 | 31 | .253 |
| Robinson, R. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Goldman, C. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Williams, C. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Spahn, S. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Carly, M. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Alfonso, P. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Alfonso, P. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Alfonso, P. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |
| Alfonso, P. | 527 | 105 | 17 | 31 | .253 |

250 or more at bats

| | | | | | | |
|----|---------------------------------------|-----|----|----|---|----|
| 20 | Schfield, S.F. | 352 | 51 | 48 | 2 | 25 |
| 20 | Dalrymple, Phil. | 270 | 11 | 36 | 3 | 17 |
| 20 | Kessinger, Chl. | 269 | 14 | 57 | 0 | 14 |
| 20 | Klaus, N.Y. | 274 | 26 | 54 | 1 | 11 |
| 20 | Grand Slam Homers — Starnell, Phil | | | | | |
| 20 | burgh and Stuart, Philadelphia, | | | | | |
| 20 | each. Coleman, Pinson and Perez, C. | | | | | |
| 20 | innatti; Allen and Callison, Philadel | | | | | |
| 20 | Mathews and Jones, Milwaukee; Rod | | | | | |
| 20 | and Bailey, Pittsburgh; Bailey and | | | | | |
| 20 | flams, Chicago; Hart and McCovey, | | | | | |
| 20 | Francisco; McCarver, St. Louis, | | | | | |
| 20 | each. | | | | | |
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By DONALD CUPPER

Johnson's New Line of Motors

Johnson Motors unveiled its 1966 line of outboards last week, with the 100-horsepower Golden Meteor topping the list of 20 models. Johnson engineers said that the Meteor was the most powerful motor ever built on a V-block; also, that it could operate on the same amount of fuel as the 90-hp. motor of 1965.

The V-100 is an all-new engine. The lower unit is designed to give increased acceleration and high-speed performance. A new tuned exhaust system, high-compression ratio and precision-calibrated carburetor distinguish the engine.

Horsepower ratings of the new outboards are, 3, 5, 6, 9½, 20, 33, 40, 50 and 100. Four inboard-outboards, a two-cycle 90-horsepower unit and four-cycle models of 120, 150 and 200, complete the Johnson line for 1966.

"Economy, durability and high-standard performance are being stressed in the 1966 line," said Thomas B. Kalb-



WHO'S FOR SKIING?

This pretty miss is about to toss the ski rope to somebody and who wouldn't enjoy skiing with her? She is perched atop Johnson's 1966 Sea-Horse Golden Meteor V-100, just announced this week at Waukegan, Ill.

fus, director of marketing for Johnson. "Silence has been a Johnson tradition for more than a decade so our engineers have concentrated on achieving even lower fuel consumption in combination with high performance and 'quiet'."

The new Seahorse 80 features fuel economy attained by refined carburetion, and induction and exhaust system improvements.

A NEW MOUNTING SYSTEM which reduces trolling speed vibration, and carburetion and spark-timing improvements—both factors in smoother trolling—are the major refinements in the 1966 Johnson 9½, largest selling motor in its class in Johnson's 45-year history. This 59-pound 9½ features low-profile design, easy to fish over, carry and store in a car trunk.

All 1966 outboards have die-cast pistons, the first year that such pistons have been used in the higher horsepower models. Last year's 18-hp. model was dropped in favor of the all-new 20-hp. model, which has a new cylinder, head, high-output ignition coils and a high-thrust reed valve setup.

Electric drive, single-lever controlled, electrically activated shifting are featured on the V-100 and the Electramatic models of 80 and 40. Standard electric starting models also are available in the 80, 40, 60 and 33. An optional electric starting kit is available for the 20.

If you are planning to buy a motor, Johnson or another brand, you'll need safe-boating lessons. You can still sign with the Long Beach Power Squadron Monday night at Wilson High School, Thursday night at Millikan High. Eighty-five already are in the Wilson class; 88 in the Millikan group.

THE OCEAN FISHING situation showed little change at week's end, with the albacore on the missing list even though they remained the most-wanted fish in the Pacific. For instance, San Diego's dock total showed a big fat zero in the albacore division, although the fleet chalked up 70 yellowtail and 62 barracuda, not much of a showing for the border city.

Long Beach boats found some barracuda and had numbers of yellowtail hookups at Catalina Island while the short-run offshore boats reported keep bass, bonito and an occasional barracuda.

Chuck Gonzales, relief skipper for the 85-foot Liberty, decided to try Santa Barbara Island Thursday. There were numbers of yellowtail hookups, but only three anglers were able to land fish.

However, Victor Howard, Inglewood, had almost more than he could handle, even on a 72-pound-test line. He battled a 317-pound black sea bass for more than a half-hour. He was using a piece of bonito for bait.

Halibut have been adding spice to the fishing at Belmont Pier and its barge. The Islander. Anglers on the barge have been catching limits and near-limits of bonito.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Ted Fowler, Louie and Betty Moreno and Jack and Bettie Robinson, all Long Beach anglers, had a real fun trip on the Red Rooster, out of San Diego. Danny Palmi was the skipper and the crowd went to Guadalupe and San Benitos Islands. They caught yellowtail for the dozens, a few bluefin tuna, plus other species.

Mrs. Robinson, 5311 E. 4th St., came home bragging about a 32-pound, 8-ounce yellowtail, the largest fish she ever caught. It also was her first trip of such a nature. She said, "It put me in shape to cope with five youngsters starting back to school."

Louis Mottier, Torrance, has an entirely different kind of story to tell. He and his wife and his wife's sister, Mrs. C. G. Cartwright, went to Cedar Grove in Kings Canyon National Park.

Louis, admitting that he was suffering from a bit of nostalgia, had often told his wife about the most beautiful scenery in California and the excellent fishing in the Kings River. In the good old days he and his pals had always taken fish from the Kings.

They found the park loaded with people and had difficulty in finding a camp site. The next morning he was up at dawn to catch fish for breakfast. After more than an hour he caught one trout, five inches long, put it back, returned to camp and cooked bacon and eggs. Louis was thoroughly disillusioned. The beauty is still there but the fishing is not.

Makers Mark Wades to Win at Pomona

Yanez Rides 2nd Horse But Wins on Three Others

By ERNIE MASON

POMONA — Maker's Mark, a mud-reliant stablemate of an all-time Los Angeles County Fairgrounds favorite, the well-remembered Dawn Lark, overhauled pace-setting Feedman in the final sloppy yards, to post an upset triumph in the \$10,975 Governor's Cup before 20,966 rain-drenched fans Saturday.

The gelded son of Spectrum II—Dark Belito gamely responded to the strong urging of jockey Frank Costa to carve out a thrilling half-length decision over Feedman, the 8-5 choice in the six-furlong contest.

Maker's Mark was a two-time winner here last year, but was frustrated as the favorite in the Pomona Derby after scoring an easy triumph in the Derby Trial.

HOWEVER, there was no denying Maker's Mark on the rainy afternoon. Feedman rushed into the lead under the guidance of jockey Miguel Yanez, but Maker's Mark was directly alongside, dogging him determinedly.

Feedman hung on to a slim margin turning for home but once straightened away for the brief stretch run Maker's Mark moved to him and then by him and was pulling away at the wire.

More Megaton, Pomona's "horse of the meeting" for the past two campaigns, closed stoutly for third in a good effort, although never seriously threatening the top two.

Maker's Mark, who is conditioned by Leo Malecar, was timed in 1:12 flat and returned \$13.20, \$5.40 and \$2.80. Feedman paid \$3.60 and \$2.80 and More Megaton returned \$2.20.

Although narrowly beaten in the Governor's Cup, Yanez was the day's saddle star, booting in three winners.

Bay Meadows

Tamron Meeting
Clear and Fast.

First Race—1 mile, 1:40. Necessary, Sherman \$15.80 7.40 4.00. Beebeater, Tolly \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Hootie, Tolly \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Solid Lacer, Blazer, Gold, Gino Lin. Madeline, Bright.

Second Race—1 mile, 1:40. Abeland, Valenzuela \$12.40 7.40 4.00. Judge McR. \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Gallant, Joy, 50, Johnny Damon, Scavenger, Final Dragoon, Brownlow, Saurer.

Third Race—1 mile, 1:40. Belvian, Lamber \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Star Vail, Vail \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Sam A, 60, Steele, Tarklin, Gold Feather, Finner, Pee, Monahan, Bobo, Slumov, North Star.

Fourth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Cactus, Frev \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Scavenger, Blazer \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Fifth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Shiz, Hall \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Dark Silver, Lamber \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Light's Chance, Sea Rover, Guffy, Guffy, Columns Right.

Sixth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Lulu, Lander \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Lulu, Lander \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Radio Flash, Bethel, Edward Smith, Barnard, Saurer, Deiter, Pearl American.

Seventh Race—1 mile, 1:40. Zinger, H. Hall \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Zinger, H. Hall \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Eighth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Calvary Brook, Pheila \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Calvary Brook, Pheila \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Royal Ground, Pheila, Lander \$10.00 5.20 2.80.

Ninth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Red Tarklin, Grandfield \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Red Tarklin, Grandfield \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Tenth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Friendly Fred, Barren II, Light Line \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Friendly Fred, Barren II, Light Line \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Eleventh Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Twelfth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Thirteenth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Fourteenth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Fifteenth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Sixteenth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Seventeenth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Eighteenth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Nineteenth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Twentieth Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Twenty-first Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Twenty-second Race—1 mile, 1:40. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Maker's Mark, 13, Costa \$10.00 5.20 2.80. Time—1:40. Also ran: Adopted, Shave, Joe Moon, Bayza.

Ashe, Stolle in Colonial Finals

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Second-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia and U.S. Davis Cup newcomer Arthur Ashe scored a pair of straight-set victories and swept Saturday into the finals of the Colonial tennis tournament.

Both staged marathon duels as Ashe downed

Aqueduct Win to 81-1 Shot

Parkia rallied in the stretch at Atlantic City Saturday to win the 13th running of the \$125,000 United Nations Handicap and set a record for the 1 3/16-mile turf course.

The 7-year-old gelded son of Arctic Prince charged home by a neck over El Peco Ranch's Hill Rise in 1:54 2/5, clipping 1/5 of a second off the record set by Clem in 1958.

Parkia Captures \$125,000 United Nations Handicap

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The 7-year-old gelded son of Arctic Prince charged home by a neck over El Peco Ranch's Hill Rise in 1:54 2/5, clipping 1/5 of a second off the record set by Clem in 1958.

Powhatan's Chieftain was third in the field of 10, five lengths farther back.

Parkia was favorite and paid \$5.80, \$3.60 and \$2.60 while picking up a winner's purse of \$75,000. It raised his lifetime earnings to \$427,029. The gelding now has 26 wins in 92 races, most of the victories coming in turf races.

Hill Rise, who swept past the leading Chieftain in the closing yards only to fall victim to Parkia, paid \$8.80 and \$5.80 while Chieftain, who just nosed out last year's winner Western Warrior for the show, returned \$3.00.

BOLD BIDDER, at 81-1, ran down the 9-5 favored

Vandewater, Jones Top Virginia Sweeps

C. F. Vandewater and Art Jones took home top honors Saturday in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

Class A: Low Net—C. F. Vandewater, 69 and 70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class B: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class C: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class D: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class E: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class F: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class G: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class H: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class I: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class J: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class K: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class L: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class M: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

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Class O: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class P: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class Q: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class R: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class S: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class T: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class U: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class V: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class W: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class X: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class Y: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class Z: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class AA: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class AB: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class AC: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class AD: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class AE: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Rain Curtails Net Finale

Rain interrupted the Pacific Southwest tennis championships Saturday with Maria Bueno and Roger Taylor ahead of Margaret Michel and Stan Smith, 7-5, 1-0, in the mixed doubles.

Miss Bueno, former Wimbledon and U.S. singles champion from Brazil, and Taylor of Great Britain will complete their match Sunday against Miss Michel of Los Angeles and Smith of Pasadena.

Before rain soaked the courts at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, Kathy Harter of Seal Beach and Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles defeated Mrs. Dorothy Cheyney and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4.

Mills, Creed Tie for Lead

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)—Mary Mills of Laurel, Miss., shot a one-over-par 73 Saturday and climbed into a first-place tie at 216 with Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., after 54 holes of the 72-hole fourth annual Visalia Ladies' Professional Golfers Association Open golf tournament.

Mary Mills, 70-73-216. Clifford Ann Creed, 70-73-216. Kathy Harter, 68-73-219. Hugh Stewart, 68-73-219. Dorothy Cheyney, 68-73-219. Bob Lutz, 68-73-219. Stan Smith, 68-73-219. Margaret Michel, 68-73-219. Maria Bueno, 68-73-219. Roger Taylor, 68-73-219.

Class A: Low Net—C. F. Vandewater, 69 and 70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

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Class N: Low Net—Art Jones, 81-77; the among Earl Vickers, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70; John Hubert, 65-70; Carl Watts, 60-70.

Class O: Low Net—Art Jones,

Blades to Open Training

By RICH ROBERTS

The Blades report to the rock pile in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Monday, picking their way through the rubble of last season's disaster.

They finished sixth, you'll recall, and in the Western Hockey League that's last.

So that's why Alf Pike is no longer associated with Jim Pig-gott and Dan Reeves' franchise and Lynn Patrick is the Blades' fourth coach in five years.

Patrick doubles as general manager, meaning you can blame anything on him, which is more than could be said with Pike, who was handcuffed in dealing for players.

And the difference will show at Saskatoon when Patrick assembles some 27 players . . . some old, some new, some borrowed and a few are going to be blue before Lynn gets through.

Even Howie Young, glorying in his annual reformation, is expected to answer roll call.

"If Howie behaves himself, it's going to make a helluva difference," Patrick says. "He's still one of the best defensemen around."

Since his trips to the drunk tank a few months ago, Young has been a model A.A. He's been learning to be an auto mechanic in Chicago and married his longtime sweetheart, Raelynn Paulson, Sept. 4 after finally settling his domestic affairs.

PATRICK'S tone suggests a 50% turnover in personnel from the roster that slogged to ignominy last March.

Six players are on loan from the Chicago Black Hawks, and five figure to stick—Norm Johnson, Brian Smith, Merv Kurlyuk, Jake Hendrickson and Bob Wilson, a defenseman who "gives you everything he's got."

Although always angling for youth, Patrick has had to go for post-NHL talent to eliminate the Blades' obvious weaknesses.

"I've been more concerned about the defense than the offense," he says. "We need a little bumping."

New guys who should provide "a little bumping" are Wilson, Cliff Pennington from Boston, Jerry Toppazzini from Pittsburgh, and Duke Edmundson, who told the San Francisco Seals he would play in Southern California or nowhere this season. Patrick is looking for Edmundson to show at Saskatoon.

The best-looking youngsters are forwards Bob Schmautz and Bill Orban. Patrick hasn't seen Schmautz but claims Orban "has major league potential."

If Schmautz and Orban cut it, that many more veterans will be out of work.

BLUE LINES: An informed guess would have the Blades starting their WHL campaign at San Francisco Oct. 15 with these men in uniform: Johnson, Smith, Leo Labine, Marc Boileau, Warren Hynes, Willie O'Ree, Edmundson, Orban and Schmautz at forward positions; Young, Hendrickson, Wilson, Toppazzini, Pennington and Harley Hodgson on defense; and Jack Norris in goal. Kurlyuk and Camille Bedard could be along as spare parts. Edmundson, Orban, Schmautz, Wilson, Toppazzini, Pennington and Norris were elsewhere when the Blades last portmored. That means fellows like Gordon Velazquez, Stan Maxwell and Harold White could be elsewhere when they next perform. Defensemen Jack Evans and Lloyd Hodgson (now at S.F.) are gone already, and center Garry Haworth retired.

Training Roster

| Player | Last Team | Age |
|------------------|----------------|-----|
| Norm Johnson | Blades | 27 |
| Brian Smith | Blades | 27 |
| Marc Boileau | Blades | 22 |
| Leo Labine | Blades | 27 |
| Warren Hynes | Blades | 26 |
| Bill Orban | F.C. Wayne (A) | 20 |
| Bob Schmautz | Saskatoon (A) | 20 |
| Merv Kurlyuk | Blades | 23 |
| Eric Surtcliffe | St. Louis | 20 |
| Duke Edmundson | San Francisco | 20 |
| Gordon Velazquez | Blades | 20 |
| Harold White | Blades | 20 |
| Stan Maxwell | Blades (A) | 20 |
| Gerry Sillers | Saskatoon (A) | 20 |
| Howie Young | Blades | 28 |
| Jake Hendrickson | Blades | 31 |
| Bob Wilson | Rutland | 31 |
| Jerry Toppazzini | Pittsburgh | 35 |
| Camille Bedard | Blades | 27 |
| Harley Hodgson | Blades | 27 |
| Cliff Pennington | Quebec | 23 |
| Lloyd Hodgson | Hullville (A) | 23 |
| Gus Martin | Sourbury (A) | 27 |
| Jack Norris | Boston | 32 |
| Barry Richardson | Saskatoon (A) | 20 |
| Wayne Dall | Estevan (A) | 20 |
| A-Amateur | | |

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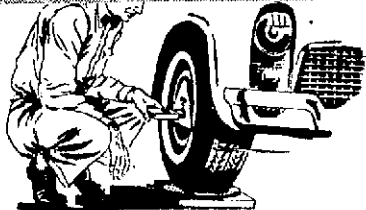
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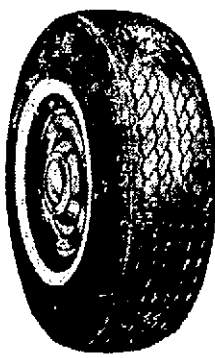
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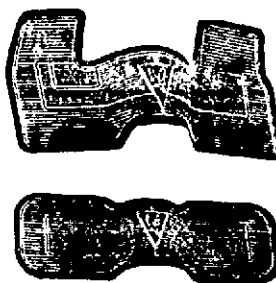


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Blades to Open Training

By RICH ROBERTS

The Blades report to the rock pile in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Monday, picking their way through the rubble of last season's disaster.

They finished sixth, you'll recall, and in the Western Hockey League that's last.

So that's why Alf Pike is no longer associated with Jim Piggott and Dan Reeves' franchise and Lynn Patrick is the Blades' fourth coach in five years.

Patrick doubles as general manager, meaning you can blame anything on him, which is more than could be said with Pike, who was handcuffed in dealing for players.

And the difference will show at Saskatoon when Patrick assembles some 27 players... some old, some new, some borrowed and a few are going to be blue before Lynn gets through.

Even Howie Young, glorying in his annual reformation, is expected to answer roll call.

"If Howie behaves himself, it's going to make a helluva difference," Patrick says. "He's still one of the best defensemen around."

Since his trips to the drunk tank a few months ago, Young has been a model A.A. He's been learning to be an auto mechanic in Chicago and married his longtime sweetheart, Raelynn Paulson, Sept. 4 after finally settling his domestic affairs.

PATRICK'S tone suggests a 50% turnover in personnel from the roster that slogged to ignominy last March.

Six players are on loan from the Chicago Black Hawks, and five figure to stick—Norm Johnson, Brian Smith, Merv Kurvik, Jake Hendrickson and Bob Wilson, a defenseman who "gives you everything he's got."

Although always angling for youth, Patrick has had to go for post-NHL talent to eliminate the Blades' obvious weaknesses.

"I've been more concerned about the defense than the offense," he says. "We need a little bumping."

New guys who should provide "a little bumping" are Wilson, Cliff Pennington from Boston, Jerry Toppazzini from Pittsburgh, and Duke Edmundson, who told the San Francisco Seals he would play in Southern California or nowhere this season, Patrick is looking for Edmundson to show at Saskatoon.

The best-looking youngsters are forwards Bob Schmaltz and Bill Orban. Patrick hasn't seen Schmaltz but claims Orban "has major league potential."

If Schmaltz and Orban cut it, that many more veterans will be out of work.

BLUE LINES: An informed guess would have the Blades starting the WHL campaign at San Francisco Oct. 15 with these men in uniform: Johnson, Smith, Leo Labrie, Mike Reilly, Warren Hynes, Willie O'Ree, Edmundson, Orban and Schmaltz at forward positions; Young, Hendrickson, Wilson, Toppazzini, Pennington and Harley Hudson on defense; and Jack Evans and Lloyd Hudson (now at S.F.) are gone already, and center Gordy Haworth retired.

★ ★ ★

Training Roster

| Player | Last Team | Age |
|------------------|----------------|-----|
| Norm Johnson | Blades | 32 |
| Brian Smith | Blades | 32 |
| Mike Reilly | Blades | 32 |
| Willie O'Ree | Blades | 34 |
| Leo Labrie | Blades | 34 |
| Warren Hynes | Blades | 30 |
| Bill Orban | St. Mary's (A) | 28 |
| Bob Schmaltz | Saskatoon (A) | 28 |
| Merv Kurvik | Blades | 29 |
| Eric Soudille | St. Louis | 29 |
| Duke Edmundson | San Francisco | 33 |
| Gordon Veinraba | Blades | 31 |
| Harley Hudson | Blades | 31 |
| Cliff Pennington | Blades | 25 |
| Lloyd Hudson | Blades | 25 |
| Gus Martin | Saskatoon (A) | 26 |
| Howie Young | Blades | 26 |
| Jake Hendrickson | Blades | 26 |
| Bob Wilson | Pittsburgh | 25 |
| Jerry Toppazzini | Blades | 27 |
| Camille Bedard | Blades | 27 |
| Harley Hudson | Blades | 27 |
| Cliff Pennington | Blades | 25 |
| Lloyd Hudson | Blades | 25 |
| Gus Martin | Saskatoon (A) | 26 |

GOALKEEPERS

| | | |
|------------------|---------------|----|
| Jack Norris | Boston | 23 |
| Barry Richardson | Saskatoon (A) | 26 |
| Wayne Dill | Estevan (A) | 26 |
| A. Amburgey | | |

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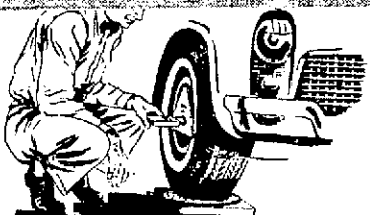
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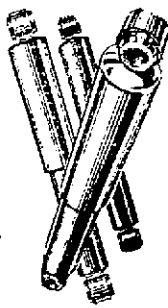
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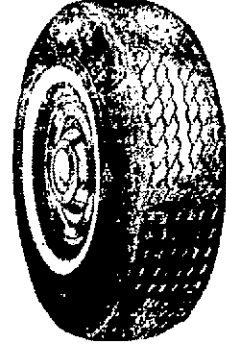
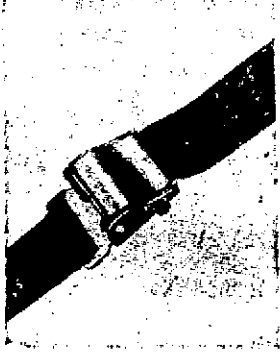
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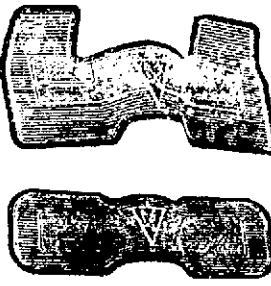
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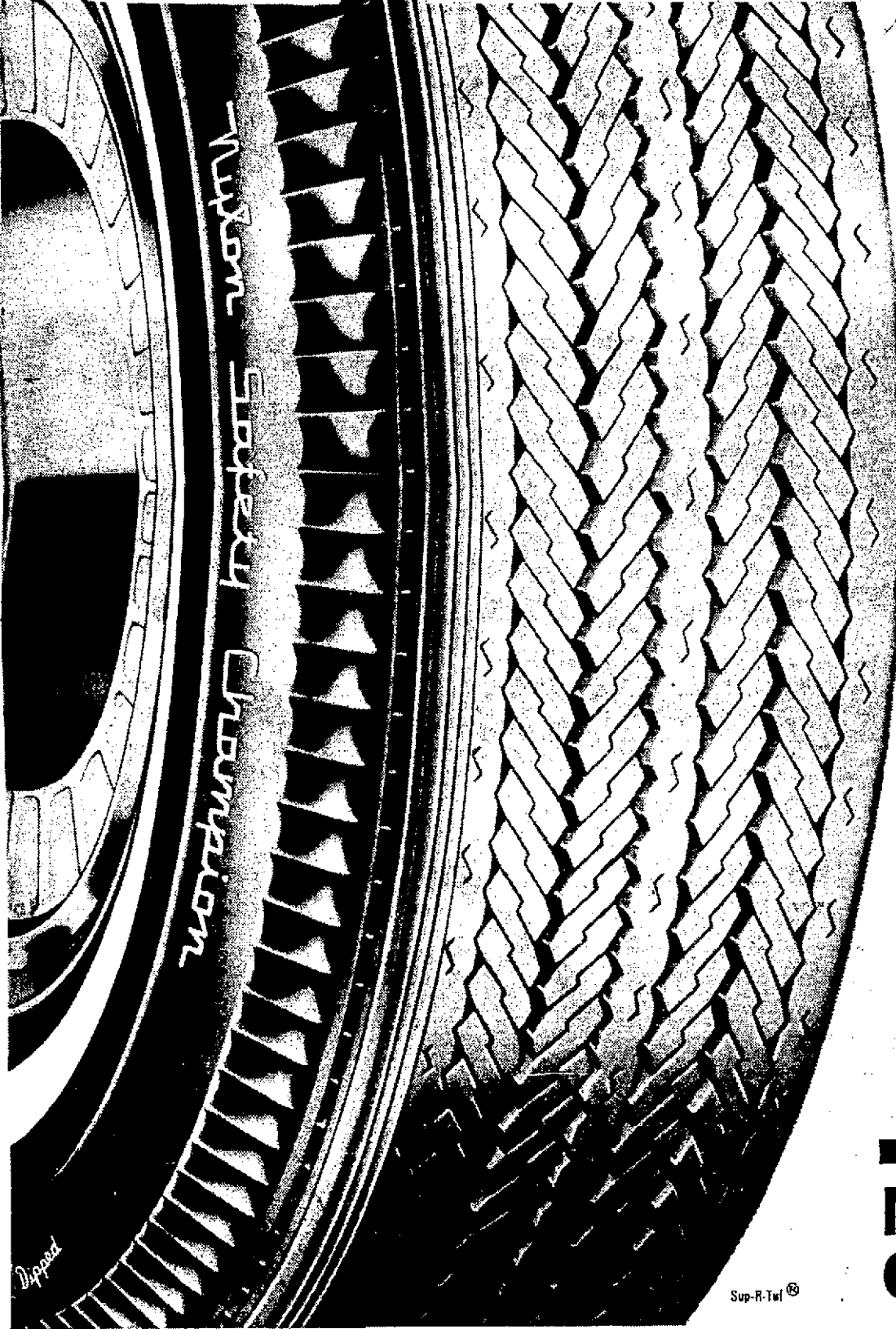
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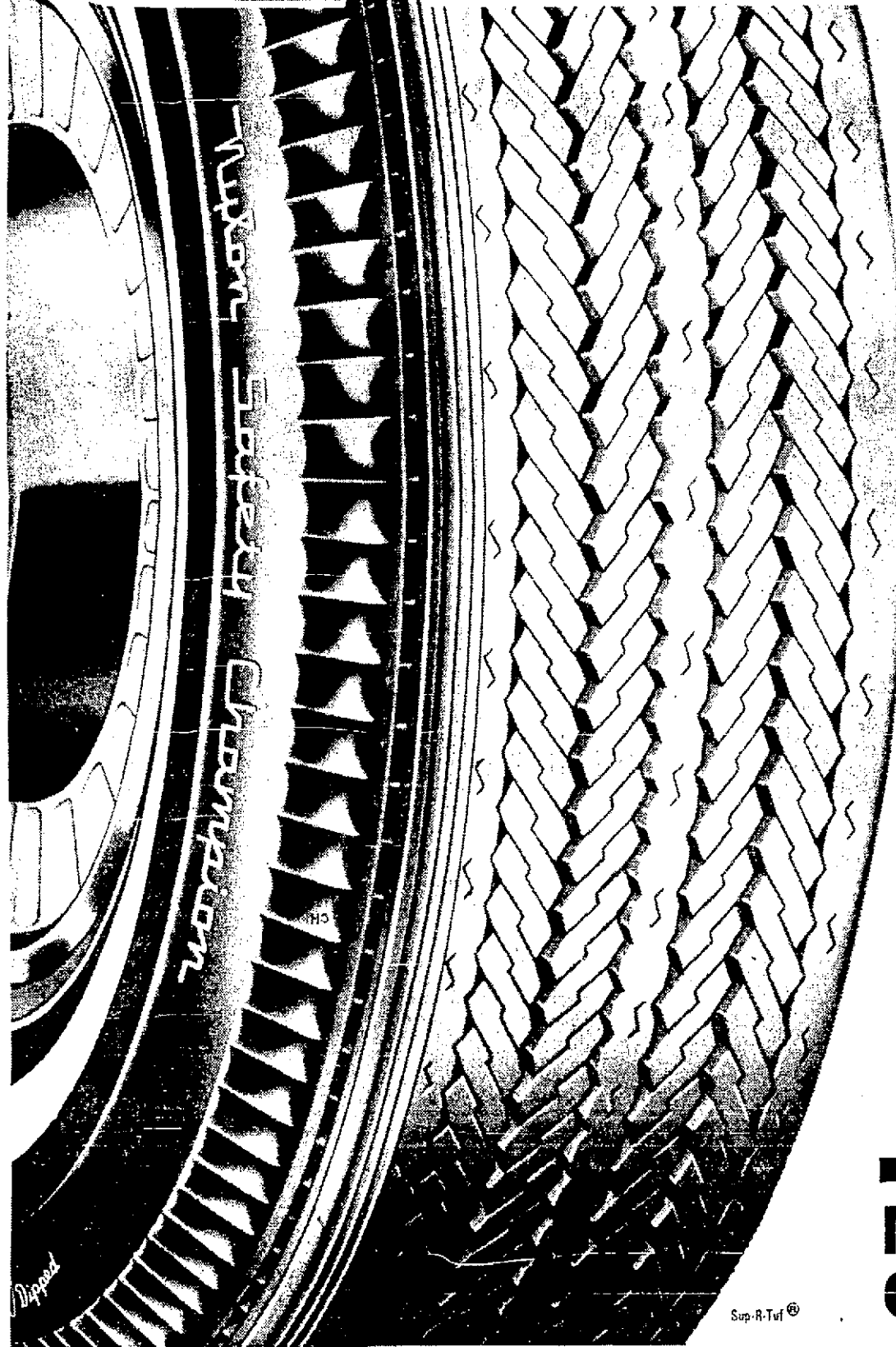
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|--|--------|
| '64 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Cpe, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, R&H, OMC 327, Silver gray..... | \$2199 |
| '64 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass F-85 Coupe, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, NHU 648, Brown..... | \$2199 |
| '64 FORD Sprint Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Automatic, bucket seats, radio, heater, OPS 067, Blue..... | \$1899 |
| '63 FORD XL Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Automatic, bucket seats, PS, R&H, FA, OOW 140, Gold..... | \$2099 |
| '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, KJE 584, Ivory..... | \$1899 |
| '63 PONTIAC Le Mans Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Auto., PS, radio, heater, HCB 554, Brown..... | \$1799 |
| '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Cpe, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, PS, radio, heater, GZN 536, Blue..... | \$1799 |
| '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdt, Cpe, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, pwr. steering, radio, heater, JAB 537, Blue..... | \$1799 |
| '63 TEMPEST Le Mans Coupe, V-8, Auto., radio, heater, bucket seats, ISX 315, Black..... | \$1699 |
| '63 FORD Sprint Convertible, 6-cyl. 4-speed, Radio, heater, FMT 952, Red..... | \$1499 |
| '62 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hdt, Cpe, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, FLM 183, Green..... | \$1499 |
| '61 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Full power, radio, heater, factory air, HAC 549, Beige..... | \$1999 |
| '61 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass F-85, V-8, Automatic, bucket seats, radio, heater, LVY 042, Green..... | \$1199 |

Other Makes 4-Door

| | |
|---|--------|
| '64 OLDSMOBILE "98" Hdt, Sed, V-8, Auto., PS, elec. windows, radio, heater, NOV 761, Turquoise..... | \$2699 |
| '64 BUICK Skylark Sedan, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, OLK 203, Green..... | \$2399 |
| '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdt, Sed, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, PS, radio, heater, NHR 134, Gray..... | \$2199 |
| '64 FORD Custom 500, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air cond. OYX 859, Beige..... | \$1999 |
| '64 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, OPC 275, Blue..... | \$1899 |
| '63 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, CGN 016, Ivory..... | \$1299 |
| '63 FORD Galaxie Sedan, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, FTJ 889, Ivory..... | \$1299 |
| '62 MERCURY Meteor Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, GYM 195, Blue..... | \$1399 |
| '62 STUDEBAKER Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, PRG 825, Green..... | \$799 |
| '61 PONTIAC Ventura, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, GWC 937, Ivory..... | \$1299 |
| '60 PONTIAC Ventura Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, KFD 302, Brown..... | \$1099 |
| '60 PONTIAC Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, PRN 705, Maroon..... | \$1099 |
| '60 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, IND 938, Blue..... | \$899 |

Other Makes Station Wagons

| | |
|---|--------|
| '64 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 6-Pass. V-8, Auto., radio, heater, air conditioning, HHY 282, Aqua..... | \$2399 |
| '63 FORD Fairlane Squire 4-Dr. 6-Pass. V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, OHC 964, Red..... | \$1899 |
| '63 FORD Country Sedan 6-Pass. V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, air cond., PS, radio, heater, OJP 613, Ivory..... | \$1899 |
| '62 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 6-Pass. V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, IWL 774, Beige..... | \$1499 |

TRUCKS

| | |
|---|--------|
| '64 CHEVROLET 6803 2-ton 18-ft. Van, V-8, 5-speed, 10-wheel brakes, P98026, White..... | \$7500 |
| '63 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton Van, Big 6, 4-speed, etc, H41908, White..... | \$2499 |
| '63 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton Stake, V-8, Heater, M70107, Red..... | \$1699 |
| '62 CHEVROLET 1-ton cab and chassis, 6-cyl. Radio, heater, aux. trans. W63206, Turquoise..... | \$1499 |
| '62 FORD 3-ton Styleside, V-8, 3-speed, E77454, Green..... | \$1499 |
| '62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Flat Bed, as is, 8-cyl. Powerglide, radio, MK6807, Aqua..... | \$899 |
| '60 CHEVROLET 1534 1/2-ton, 6-cyl. Stick, Heater, E77745, Ivory..... | \$1099 |
| '55 FORD 1/2-ton Utility, 6-cyl. 4-speed, F62660, Red..... | \$799 |

As-Is Specials

| | |
|--|-------|
| '59 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 6-cyl. Powerglide, radio, heater, KFA 746..... | \$699 |
| '59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Overdrive, radio, heater, CTG 051, Blue..... | \$599 |
| '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, KFP 667, Brown..... | \$599 |

HARBOR CHEVROLET HAS A
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
DEPT., INCLUDING THE MOST
MODERN HEAVY DUTY TRUCK SERVICE



SINCE 1923

LONG BEACH

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL
NEW '65 CORVAIRS!!

OPEN
SUNDAY

OPEN
SUNDAY

3770 CHERRY AVE.

GA 6-3341

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Autos For Sale in Classification 176

CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—MEHaff 3-0744
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—Torrrey 4-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

SECTION D

THE HUGE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET SELLING 1965 CHEVROLETS AT BARGAIN PRICES

YEAR-END SALE

MR. & MRS. BUYER:
By BEN H. BLAND
Gen. Sales Mgr.

Q. Do we save money by buying now?

A. Yes: The time of year has come when all buyers make their greatest savings. It's time to bring that old car into Harbor Chevrolet and trade it in on a brand new Chevy.

Don't Delay or Don't Wait, because the smart buyer will be there first to take advantage of all colors and all models.

BE SMART
BE FIRST

See You at Harbor Chevrolet

Shop with ease in our mobile shopping carts

ALL
MODELS
ALL
COLORS

☆ CAPRICE

☆ CORVAIRS

☆ IMPALAS

☆ EL CAMINOS

☆ CHEVELLES

☆ TRUCKS

☆ CHEVY II's

☆ USED

CARS &
TRUCKS

OVER 75

Demonstrators
and
Executive Cars

BE SMART - BUY NOW!

☆ USED CARS ☆
OK'D OVER 100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE **OK'D**
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES

Chevrolet Sport Coupes & Convertibles

| | |
|--|--------|
| '65 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater, PCJ 996, Yellow..... | \$2999 |
| '65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport Coupe, V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, NHU 388, Evening orchard..... | \$2899 |
| '64 CORVETTE Fastback, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, OWD 574, Ivory..... | \$3599 |
| '64 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, FMP 844, Tan..... | \$2599 |
| '64 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, OLC 688, Ivory..... | \$2599 |
| '64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, FMR 441, Ivory..... | \$2499 |
| '64 CHEVELLE Super Sport Cpe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, KJE 364, White..... | \$2499 |
| '64 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, KAE 728, Aqua..... | \$2499 |
| '64 IMPALA Hdtop, Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, KDR 491, Blue..... | \$2299 |
| '63 IMPALA Cpe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Air conditioned, HBC 294, Tan..... | \$2299 |
| '63 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, FMD 117, Blue..... | \$2299 |
| '63 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Full power, air conditioned, radio, heater, ICE 612, Ivory..... | \$2199 |
| '63 IMPALA Super Spt, Conv, V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, Ivory, NZL 339..... | \$1999 |
| '63 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, QTE 162, Tan..... | \$1799 |
| '63 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop Coupe, 6-cyl, Powerglide, radio, heater, KHL 960, White..... | \$1799 |
| '62 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air cond, Beige..... | \$1999 |
| '62 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, PRJ 843, Ivory..... | \$1699 |
| '62 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop Coupe, 6-cyl, Powerglide, radio, heater, KGG 261, Red..... | \$1499 |
| '61 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, FVE 149, Ivory..... | \$1499 |
| '60 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, FTG 151, Red..... | \$1299 |

Chevrolet 2-Door

| | |
|---|--------|
| '63 CORVAIR 927, Powerglide, radio, heater, KGF 898, Maroon..... | \$1599 |
| '63 CORVAIR 927 Coupe, 4-speed, Radio, heater, FLX 365, Maroon..... | \$1499 |
| '63 CORVAIR 927 Coupe, 4-speed, Radio, heater, GJD 696, Aqua..... | \$1499 |
| '63 CORVAIR 927 Coupe, 4-speed, Radio, heater, GKV 543, Ivory..... | \$1499 |
| '63 CORVAIR 727 Coupe, Stick, radio, heater, FJY 091, Ivory..... | \$1299 |
| '63 CORVAIR 727 Coupe, 4-speed, Radio, heater, HDB 518, Black..... | \$1199 |
| '62 CORVAIR 927 Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, GGY 461, Beige..... | \$1299 |

Chevrolet 4-Door

| | |
|---|--------|
| '64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, V-8, OMT 155, Beige..... | \$2199 |
| '64 BISCAYNE Sedan, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, Ivory..... | \$1699 |
| '64 CHEVY II 100, Powerglide, radio, heater, KJK 091, Blue..... | \$1599 |
| '63 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, FA, HEP 371, Blue..... | \$1999 |
| '63 IMPALA Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, NTX 440, Ivory..... | \$1899 |
| '63 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, QEE 388, Turquoise..... | \$1799 |
| '63 BISCAYNE Sedan, 6-cyl, Powerglide, radio, radio, heater, KHB 015, Turquoise..... | \$1399 |
| '63 BEL AIR, 6-cyl, Stick, Radio, heater, NTK 397, Ivory..... | \$1299 |
| '62 CORVAIR 969 Sedan, Powerglide, heater, etc, PRB 078, Ivory..... | \$1199 |
| '61 IMPALA Sport Sedan, V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, GYT 952, Ivory..... | \$1399 |
| '61 IMPALA Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, MAA 670, Ivory..... | \$1399 |

Chevrolet Station Wagons

| | |
|---|--------|
| '64 BEL AIR 4-Dr, 6-pass, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, KIT 884, Ivory..... | \$2499 |
| '63 BEL AIR 4-Door, 6-pass, V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, GYV 858, Red..... | \$1899 |
| '63 BISCAYNE 4-Dr, 6-pass, V-8, Power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, KHZ 847, Aqua..... | \$1799 |
| '63 CHEVY II 100 4-Dr, 6-pass, 6-cyl, Powerglide, radio, heater, GHJ 843, Ivory..... | \$1599 |
| '62 IMPALA 6-pass, V-8, Powerglide, pwr, steering, radio, heater, LYE 514, Ivory..... | \$1799 |
| '61 CHEVROLET 9-pass, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, FKC 074, Green..... | \$1399 |

Other Makes Coupes & Convertibles

| | |
|--|--------|
| '64 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Cpe, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, R&H, OMC 327, Silver gray..... | \$2199 |
| '64 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass F-85 Coupe, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, NHU 648, Brown..... | \$2199 |
| '64 FORD Sprint Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Automatic, bucket seats, radio, heater, OPS 067, Blue..... | \$1899 |
| '63 FORD XL Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Automatic, bucket seats, PS, R&H, FA, OOW 140, Gold..... | \$2099 |
| '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, KJE 584, Ivory..... | \$1899 |
| '63 PONTIAC Le Mans Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Auto., PS, radio, heater, HCB 554, Brown..... | \$1799 |
| '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Cpe, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, PS, radio, heater, GZN 536, Blue..... | \$1799 |
| '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdtop, Cpe, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, pwr, steering, radio, heater, JAB 587, Blue..... | \$1799 |
| '63 TEMPEST Le Mans Coupe, V-8, Auto., radio, heater, bucket seats, ISX 315, Black..... | \$1699 |
| '63 FORD Sprint Convertible, 6-cyl, 4-speed, Radio, heater, FMT 952, Red..... | \$1499 |
| '62 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hdtop, Cpe, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, FLM 183, Green..... | \$1499 |
| '61 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, Full power, radio, heater, factory air, HAC 549, Beige..... | \$1999 |
| '61 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass F-85, V-8, Automatic, bucket seats, radio, heater, LVY 042, Green..... | \$1199 |

Other Makes 4-Door

| | |
|---|--------|
| '64 OLDSMOBILE "98" Hdtop, Sed, V-8, Auto., PS, elec, windows, radio, heater, NOV 761, Turquoise..... | \$2699 |
| '64 BUICK Skylark Sedan, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, OLK 203, Green..... | \$2399 |
| '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdtop, Sed, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, PS, radio, heater, NHR 134, Gray..... | \$2199 |
| '64 FORD Custom 500, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air cond, OYX 859, Beige..... | \$1999 |
| '64 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, OPC 275, Blue..... | \$1899 |
| '63 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, CCN 016, Ivory..... | \$1299 |
| '63 FORD Galaxie Sedan, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, FTJ 889, Ivory..... | \$1299 |
| '62 MERCURY Meteor Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, QYM 195, Blue..... | \$1399 |
| '62 STUDEBAKER Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, PRG 625, Green..... | \$799 |
| '61 PONTIAC Ventura, V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, GWC 937, Ivory..... | \$1299 |
| '60 PONTIAC Ventura Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, KFD 302, Brown..... | \$1099 |
| '60 PONTIAC Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, PRN 705, Maroon..... | \$1099 |
| '60 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, IND 938, Blue..... | \$899 |

Other Makes Station Wagons

| | |
|---|--------|
| '64 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr, 6-Pass, V-8, Auto., radio, heater, air conditioning, HHY 282, Aqua..... | \$2399 |
| '63 FORD Fairlane Squire 4-Dr, 6-Pass, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, OHC 964, Red..... | \$1899 |
| '63 FORD Country Sedan 6-Pass, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, air cond., PS, radio, heater, OJP 613, Ivory..... | \$1899 |
| '62 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr, 6-Pass, V-8, Auto., power steering, radio, heater, IWL 774, Beige..... | \$1499 |

TRUCKS

| | |
|---|--------|
| '64 CHEVROLET 6803 2-ton 18-ft. Van, V-8, 5-speed, 10-wheel brakes, P98026, White..... | \$7500 |
| '63 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton Van, Big 6, 4-speed, etc, H41908, White..... | \$2499 |
| '63 CHEVROLET 1-ton Stake, V-8, Heater, M70107, Red..... | \$1699 |
| '62 CHEVROLET 1-ton cab and chassis, 6-cyl, Radio, heater, aux. trans, W63206, Turquoise..... | \$1499 |
| '62 FORD 1-ton Styleside, V-8, 3-speed, E77454, Green..... | \$1499 |
| '62 CHEVROLET 1-ton Flat Bed, as is, 6-cyl, Powerglide, radio, M98807, Aqua..... | \$899 |
| '60 CHEVROLET 1534 1/2-ton, 6-cyl, Stick, Heater, E77445, Ivory..... | \$1099 |
| '55 FORD 1/2-ton Utility, 6-cyl, 4-speed, F62660, Red..... | \$799 |

As-Is Specials

| | |
|--|-------|
| '59 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 6-cyl, Powerglide, radio, heater, KFA 746..... | \$699 |
| '59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr, 6-cyl, Overdrive, radio, heater, CTG 051, Blue..... | \$599 |
| '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, XFP 667, Brown..... | \$599 |

HARBOR CHEVROLET HAS A
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DEPT., INCLUDING THE MOST
MODERN HEAVY DUTY TRUCK SERVICE



SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL
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OPEN
SUNDAY

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SUNDAY

3770 CHERRY AVE.

SINCE 1923
LONG BEACH

GA 6-3341

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Autos For Sale in Classification 176

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BANKAMERICARD

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES
Acme Mattress Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785
BEAUTY SALONS
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling 3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area) GA 4-9397
AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE
Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Ed Barbari 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Blvd. Motor Clinic 3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
Dick Browning 1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Compton, Buick Sales-Serv.
Kott & Smolar Ford 338 W. Anaheim, Wilmon Ford Sales-Serv.
Mel Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311
R. G. B. Automotive 3619 Atlantic Transmission Specialists

Announcements

LONG BEACH BAR ASSN. will hold its 11th P.M. Room 512

Travel

MALE college students seeking ride to New York City on the 1st week of Oct. 19-20-21

LEAVING 7:21 for East Tennessee. Will take. Prefer Service men. Shirts. 425-346

CARS DELIVERED
* or from anywhere in U.S.
* DRIVEAWAY. 38-4800
Wanted to share driving and riding to Orange Coast College from Seal Beach. 432-3811

LEAVING 8:01 for Los Angeles. 425-4002

GENTLEMAN will drive your car. N.Y.C. Seal. Best of cars. 425-3925

WANT dependable driver to drive my car from Baltimore to Los Angeles. 425-4002

DRIVING to Georgia. Share. No drinkers. Refs. HA 9-0710

CHICAGO-Leaving Tues. Help drive. GA 3-014 eves & Sunday.

WICHITA, Kansas, 9/28, return 9/30. Take 3 share. GE 1-0162

DRIVING to South Dakota, share. Refs. call TE 4-2877

Funeral Notices

LEE—Walter A. age 79, of 3018 E. 7th St. Survived by wife, Ruth; daughter, Marie; and sons, William and Allen. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Ave. Chapel.

CHRISTENSEN-PINO 244 REDONDO AVE.

OLIVER—Kathleen

9 years, of 4228 Tulane Ave. Survived by wife, Rose; daughter, Margaret; and sons, Robert and William. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

3936 Woodruff Ave.

PARSONS—Ode, age 74, of 423 E. 11th St., Long Beach. Survived by wife, Mrs. Ruth; daughter, Edna; and sons, George and John. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Patterson & Snively.

555 LOCUST AVE.

TUCKER—William A. age 81, of 3920 Myrtle Ave. Survived by wife, Bessie; sons, William and Chester; daughter, Mrs. Corinne; and grandsons, James and Charles. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

5443 Long Beach Blvd.

Cemeteries-Mausoleums

OR 4 Spaces, Fond Remembrance section, Forrest Lawn, Cypress. 594-6259

Travel

FLY

Walker Lake

Package Includes:

Hawthorne, Nevada

\$10*

El Capitan Casino

1. Round Trip Air Transportation

2. Dinner

3. Cocktail—2

4. Champagne en route

5. Souvenir Champagne Glass Entertainment

6. Limo Service

7. Lounge

Keno—Bingo—21

Craps—Poker—Slots

Ask About Our "Ladies' Nite—Slag Nite"

Daily Flights Mon. thru Fri.

6:15 P.M.

SPECIAL FLIGHTS

Sat. depart 1:30 a.m., 4 p.m., Sun. depart 10:30 a.m.

For Res. and Brochure

Long Beach

HA 1-9351

Burbank

VI 9-5568

*Tax—No Response on Tours

Announcements

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THESE FIRMS HONOR

BANKAMERICARD

For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Acme Mattress Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785

BEAUTY SALONS

Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling 3920 Atlantic Ave. (Birby Area) GA 4-9397

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Ed Barbieri 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
Blvd. Motor Clinic 3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
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Announcements 00

LONG BEACH Bar Assn. will hold its 11th annual convention at the Long Beach Hotel, 115 Pine, Room 517.

Travel AO

MALE college students seeking ride to New York City in the 1st week of Oct. To 7-0888.

LEAVING 7-17 for East Tennessee. Will take a Private Service man. Share. 428-7345.

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DRIVING to share driving and ride to Orange Coast College from Seal Beach. 428-7345.

LEAVING Sept. 26 for Lubbock, Texas. Take 1. 64 Cal. 423-1935.

WICHITA, Kansas, 9-28, 9-29, 9-30, 10-1, 10-2, 10-3, 10-4, 10-5, 10-6, 10-7, 10-8, 10-9, 10-10, 10-11, 10-12, 10-13, 10-14, 10-15, 10-16, 10-17, 10-18, 10-19, 10-20, 10-21, 10-22, 10-23, 10-24, 10-25, 10-26, 10-27, 10-28, 10-29, 10-30, 10-31, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 11-5, 11-6, 11-7, 11-8, 11-9, 11-10, 11-11, 11-12, 11-13, 11-14, 11-15, 11-16, 11-17, 11-18, 11-19, 11-20, 11-21, 11-22, 11-23, 11-24, 11-25, 11-26, 11-27, 11-28, 11-29, 11-30, 12-1, 12-2, 12-3, 12-4, 12-5, 12-6, 12-7, 12-8, 12-9, 12-10, 12-11, 12-12, 12-13, 12-14, 12-15, 12-16, 12-17, 12-18, 12-19, 12-20, 12-21, 12-22, 12-23, 12-24, 12-25, 12-26, 12-27, 12-28, 12-29, 12-30, 12-31, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 2-1, 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, 2-5, 2-6, 2-7, 2-8, 2-9, 2-10, 2-11, 2-12, 2-13, 2-14, 2-15, 2-16, 2-17, 2-18, 2-19, 2-20, 2-21, 2-22, 2-23, 2-24, 2-25, 2-26, 2-27, 2-28, 2-29, 2-30, 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Jr. Secretary 25/35 L.B. \$325
Sales 1st mgt. ex. 25/40 \$350
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Steno exp. L.B. \$300/375
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Typists gen. otc. \$250
Phone Order Clerk \$250
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Outside Collector, type \$250
Accounting Clk., typist \$250
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Inv. Clk. 25/35 \$250
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Several needed, bring samples, \$350+

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This company will train. \$280.

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THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT
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less by covered firms, or if you have
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Based on the sales require-
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work on domestic toys, the other
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Both responsible positions fea-
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Publications
Opening a facility
in sunny, smog-free
San Diego, Calif.
& has openings for exper
PARTS CATALOGER
PARTS LISTERS
PARTS ANALYSTS
IPV WRITERS
to prepare illustrated parts
breakdown
Long range commercial
program. These IPV posi-
tions are permanent—not
job shop.
THESE POSITIONS
ALSO AVAILABLE IN
HAWTHORNE, CALIF.
If you are from San Diego,
or want to relocate to
Sunny Calif. reply in
person or send your re-
sume & salary require-
ments to, or call collect,
Butler Publications
12911 Cerise Ave.
Hawthorne
Call SP 2-2331
An equal opportunity employer.
NATION WIDE KODAK
DLR. NEEDS 10 MEN
for expanding camera supply div.
in L. B. Area. No exp. nec.
Above average exp. during train-
ing. Call 437-1311 Mon. thru Thurs.
9-12 noon for interview appt.

GUARANTEED SALARY
\$75 per week + bonus. Sharp
appearance. Pleasant speaking
voice & good transportation ne-
cessary. We will train. Mon. &
Tues. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. only.
1401 E. South St., L.B. 423-4565

HELP WANTED
Hiring part time men & women
18 to 40. Car necessary. Apply
Monday thru Thursday, 2 a.m.
sharp, 1401 W. Redondo Beach
Blvd., Suite 205, Gardena.
MACHINISTS — Swissmatic OTC
Hughes, 500 Superior, Newport
Beach

FREE!

5 DAILY OR TICKETS AWARDED DAILY!

Help Wanted (men) 210

MRI

EXPEDITOR

APPLICANT with 3 to 5 years directly related experience, needed to assist our supervisor material control in the coordination,

scheduling and controlling
units for M & O and re-
pairs. Knowledge of me-
chanical assembly back-
ground desired.

Interview by Apmt. Only

Magnavox
Research Laboratories
2829 MARICOPA
TORRANCE
FA 8-0770 SP 5-3571

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPT.
MANAGER
FOR
MEN'S
SHOES
Retail exper. required

- ✓ Salary & commission
- ✓ 5 Day Week
- ✓ Co. benefits

APPLY
May Company
Lakewood

Employment Office Downtown
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAY CO.
has opening for
**SKI SHOP
MANAGER**

(Must be experienced in fitting
skis & boots, as well as mountain
bindings.)

APPLY
**MAY COMPANY
LAKEWOOD**

Employment Office Downtown
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
An equal opportunity employer

MAN AMBITIOUS

**WE MAKE
SUCCESSFUL
SALESMEN**

out of any sincere, honest individual who is willing to follow simple instructions. We furnish everything included in prospect.

If you're not earning \$800 per month in 4 weeks we won't keep you

6103 Grand Ave., N.H.
5787 South St., Room B, Lakewood, Bklyn. 11450
We have 50 men, 10 to 15. No race restrictions, no experience instruments sold. Reich & Company, Inc. No experience men, \$32.00 hr. to \$127.00 hr. after 4 mos. No experience men, \$32.00 hr. to start, after 4 mos. Assembles

1037 14wd. Blvd., L.B. 547.
AUTO SALESMAN
 Sharp Experienced
 required for L.B. Must
 have documentation for
 who can sell. Good income
 115. See Manager
RICKETS MOTORS
 999 L.B. Blvd.
AUTO SERVICE
SALESMAN
 or auto parts salesman to
 on 13rd. Must be experienced
 opp. to night man. 3525 L.B.
Young Men 18-23 Tr
CAN PLACE & Free to Tr
 Florida. New York and re
 Above average salary. No
 transp. furn. Must drive or
 willing to learn. English speak
 foreign. See Manager
 12-5, Carol Hotel, L.B.
BAKERY

SALESMEN
Train for estab. bakery & secure future
426-5328 or 636-8

AAA-1 CO.
Now Hiring
Ages 18 to 35
3 DEPTS. OPEN
5520 wester mo.
Mr. Condon

**Outstanding Growth
OPPORTUNITY**
Managerial training & countless
opportunities available
BELL TE 5-0438 hrs. 10 to 5

PART TIME
\$300 MONTHLY
For sales & service Dept. No
advertising. Work 4:10-20 hrs.
you are having difficulty
call 426-5328

**ENGINE LATHE
MACHINISTS**
Must have job shop experience & 10 yrs. exp. in lathe work.
636-0692

Safety Representative
Factory to established dealer. Good salary. Good benefits. Our sales reps are presently earning over \$100,000 in sales areas. For further call
Truckley (213) 768-0135

Buckley Auto Mechanic
Must have been tech. ed. & experience in auto repair. Good salary w/401K, BEN, ES, EQ, EOE. Work, living and 100% in a friendly atmosphere.
Contact MC, Pryon at ME

**PART TIME
HIGH SCHOOL BOY**
Our Bellflower Office needs a high school boy to work in the office. Must be a high school senior. Earn \$100 to \$150 Mo.

Mon. Afternoon, 3:30 pm, at
1000 Broad St., Newark, N.J.
TELEPHONE SOLICIT
SALARY AND BONUS
PART AND FULL TIME
CALL 632-7805

JANITOR
Belltown, Conventual H.
9710 E. Artesia, Bellf
Hotel Maintenance
Non drinker, Elderly 83
preferred, TE 9246

ALL AROUND auto mechanic
be able to do anything
17002 Clark, Bellf 632-
7805

Phone Sales \$235 ear
more, 9130 guaranteed
full time, 100% commission
MEN 120 to assist mgr. fac
No invest, Trans World
No exp. 1995 E. Verdun,
RELIABLE, 100% turnover
have references, SPARKS
AUTO SUPPLY, CE

FOR STORES
6-2154
1st yr. exp. have
E. Palm
G CAR-
CLEAN-
7370

FREE!

5 PAIRS OF TICKETS AWARDED DAILY!
CALL AT THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TEL
GRAM CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER, 604 PINE
AVE. FOR YOUR FREE TICKETS. THIS OFFER
VOID AFTER SEPT. 22.

24B Help Wanted (Men)

MR
EXPEDITO
APPLICANT with 3
years directly related
experience needed in a

Interview by Appmt
Magnavox
Research Laboratory
2829 MARICOPA
TORRANCE
FA 8-0770 SP 5

**DEPT.
MANAG
FOR
MEN'S
SHOES**

Retail exper. requ

✓ Salary & comm
✓ 5 Day Week

✓ Co. benefits
 APPLY
 May Comp
 Lakewood
 Employment office dow
 5120 Lakewood Bl
 An Equal Opportunity E
 MAY CO
 has opening for
 SKI SHO
 MANAG
 \$2.85
 \$3.50
 \$2.25
 \$80 wk.
 \$2.15
 \$2.15
 \$1.70

\$3.42
\$3.75

Must be experienced in
skills & tools, as well as
bindings.

APPLY
MAY COMP
LAKEWOC
Employment Office, Do
5170 Lakewood Blv
An equal opportunity e
MAN AME
WE MAKE
SUCCESS
SALESMEN
out of any sincere,
individual who is willing
low simple instructions.

If you're not earning
per month in 4
we won't keep
6107 ORANGE AVE.,
5787 South St., Rmnn
Lakewood, betw. 11 AM
WANTED at 50¢ mon.
No race restriction
to precision
instruments
Beach & Compton plants
\$7.08 net, \$2.73 tax,
\$7.08 net, \$2.73 tax,
after 6 mos., 20. Experi-
\$3.63 hr. to start.
Grey Precision Assem-
7837 Lkwd. Blvd., L.B.
Sharp Experience

AUTO SALESMAN
required for L. B. W.
Good remuneration for
who can sell. Good firm
fits. See Manager

RICKETTS MOTORS
939 L.B. Blvd.
AUTO SERVICE
SALESMAN
or auto parts salesman
on trade. Must be expe-
rienced. to right man. 325 U
Young Men 18-23

CAN PLACE 5 Free
Florida - New York
Above average earnings.
trans. furn. Must drive
willing to learn. English
speaking.

BAKERY SALESMEN
Train for estab. bakes
profitable, secure future.
426-5328 or 63

AAA-I CO.
Now Hiring
Ages 18 to 26
3 DEPTS. OPEN
\$590 per mo.
Mr. Condon
Outstanding Growth Opportunity
Managerial trainees & co-
needed all once, by RA

banding Co. Please call
BELL, TE 3-0438 hrs. 10
MEN 1090

PART TIME
\$200 MONTHLY
For sales & service deal
aggressive. Work 6-10:30
You are having fun, you
ends meet call 478-3713.

**ENGINE LATH
MACHINISTS**
Must have job shop exp
pay & fringe benefits.
636-0692

Factory Representative
Sales to established de
snice County area. Our
Rens are presently ear
1000 per month in othe

Truck-Auto Mech
Must have low mechanic
experience in trucks & cars.
Experience w/ALL TEST
Excel. working cond.
in a good shop. 1800
Contact Mr. Peyton at 8
PART TIME
HIGH SCHOOL
Our Bestflower Office ne
Apprentice Body Rep
Learn. Earn \$100 to \$150 p
month. Experience 2-4 yrs.
16497 Lakewood Bl
TELEPHONE SOLIC
SALARY AND BO
PART AND FULL
CALL 632-7800

JANITOR
Bellflower Convalescent
9710 E. Artesia, B.

Hotel Maintenance
Non drinker. Elderly
preferred. TE 2-9246

ALL AROUND auto mechanic
be able to do automatic
17200 S. Clark, Bellfl.

PHONE SALES \$233 car
full or part time position

MEN (2) to assist mow
No invest. Training fee
9-12 a.m. 1089 E. Warden

RELIABLE parts man working
have references. SPARK
AUTO SUPPLY.

YOUNG man, general home
all store. live in. 630-21

FOR READY-mix driver. Apply
son 11233 Western Ave.,
EXP. Shell Service Sta.
Full-time, 6605 Long Bc
DRAPERY installer-Expe
Full-time Only, TE 1-044
OPENINGS now avail.-Sa
tel Mar, 9 a.m. 2189 P
DRIVER for ice cream soc
after 5 p.m., TE 6-4554

THE DOW CHEMICAL CO.

IS SEEKING ABLE-BODIED MEN

With a minimum of a high school education, age 18 minimum, to work in chemical plant, starting at \$2.68 an hour.

MUST BE WILLING TO WORK ROTATING SHIFTS

Must be able to pass test on general intelligence, mechanical aptitude and arithmetic. Must be able to pass physical exam including chest and back X-ray.

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday, Sept. 20, and Tuesday, Sept. 21,
Starting at 9 A.M. at

**CALIFORNIA STATE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
4546 W. CENTURY BLVD., INGLEWOOD

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 248

Sales

**Opportunity
START WORK
IMMEDIATELY**

This is an opportunity in the construction field that you should investigate. We will train the right man. Prefer over 25 and married.

Excellent earnings, advancement and company benefits, with added bonus incentives.

PLEASE CALL FOR INTERVIEW
437-0967

Auto Salesmen

Outstanding opportunity for experienced or trainees with ambition, drive, enthusiasm and local experience. Successful applicants will be given on the job training.

Apply in person ONLY. Ask for Paul Towns or Carl Johnson.

SUBURBAN

DODGE, INC.
445 East Anaheim
Wilmington

WANTED

3 new car salesmen

DUE TO OUR EXPANSION, WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED CAR SALESMEN. MEDICAL PLAN-URSA PLAN-TECHNICAL AND VEHICLE REMODELING SHOWROOM-SLEEVEN FACHEN AT

Glenn Organ Ford
270 So. Long Beach Blvd., Cerritos

AMBITIOUS MAN

Needed to assist me in building local sales organization for Nat'l Co. Start as Sales Mgr. & work up.

MR. ARNOLD 634-5806

BARKER BROS.

Opportunity to sell quality home furnishings. Home furnishings, home furnishings, home furnishings. Permanent position. Commission & bonus plan. Liberal company benefits. Apply.

Los Altos Shopping Center
INSURANCE CAREER

Select people for select program. For men with coll. backgrounds to deal with coll. students. Use field, train & supervise. Openings for Whittier, California at Fullerton & L.B. State. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

CAREER MINDED MAN

Seeking 30-40, seeking future home improvement. 2 years experience. Willing to relocate. Excellent salary. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

CREDIT

Rapidly growing finance co. needs men, age 21-32, for management training. Salary \$10,000 per year. Willing to relocate. Excellent salary. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

FULL OR PART TIME

Part time, afternoons or evenings. \$50-600 per week. Excellent salary. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

LINOLEUM

MECHANIC. Experienced. Cove over, new, none other apply. Top salary. Paid vacation. Excellent working conditions. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

BOYS WINDOW & FLOOR CO.

1509 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER 367-7235

SOLICITORS

If you have had experience in direct sales, are interested in earning good commissions with many fine benefits, call. Long Beach, 428-3318, for information & appointment.

ENGINE LATHE OPR.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. SALARY OPEN. 40 hrs. week. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rico Machine & Metal Spray Co., 2222 1/2 E. 12th St., Torrance. SERVICE STATION ATTN. & MECHANIC. Experienced. Salary \$10,000 per year. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

ENGINE LATHE OPR.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. SALARY OPEN. 40 hrs. week. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rico Machine & Metal Spray Co., 2222 1/2 E. 12th St., Torrance. SERVICE STATION ATTN. & MECHANIC. Experienced. Salary \$10,000 per year. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

How to succeed in business

(if you really try)

Thorough training program makes it possible to operate your own business with earnings

Expanding construction company needs aggressive salesmen to manage branch office throughout So. Calif.

From \$25,000 Year
with no capital investment

this is a proven program now successfully in operation.

For personal interview call Mr. Z at GA 2-0486
Monday only

TECHNICIANS—LABORATORY

(Metallurgical, Physical & Ordinance)

- Previous experience in physical testing or ordinance desirable.
- Excellent free life insurance and medical benefits.
- Contact personnel department Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for interview.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION

2600 West 247th St., Torrance, California

Branch Manager Trainees

NON-SELLING SALARIED POSITION

Do you enjoy working with people? Are you ambitious for early success? Our intensive training program helps you become an Executive rapidly. Age 21-28. High school graduate, some college preferred.

Mr. Burnham HE 2-8951
245 East 5th St.
LONG BEACH

PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

125 E. 4th St., L.B.
4352 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
4109 Candlewood, L.B.

INSPECTOR—FLOOR

Hydraulic test stand assembly. A & E license preferred. Sprague Engineering A Div. of TELETYPE, INC. 1600 So. Vermont, Gardena an equal opportunity employer

Plaster Pattern Makers

Kirkite Die Finishers and Helpers for Aircraft Lockard Tool & Engineering 1300 E. FIRESTONE BLVD., UN 6-9791 or SP 3-5433

STOCK CLERK

Wholesale Electric Supplies. No experience necessary. \$450 per month. Write for information. 15002 Venice, Gardena

SWEDLOW INC.

12005 BEACH BL., GARDEN GR. Equal Opportunity Employer

ESTABLISHED FRANCHISED BOTTLED WATER ROUTE AVAILABLE

Excellent route. High volume. Good pay and benefits. Steady work. Contact Mr. Brennan, 2011 E. 24th St., L.A. 363-9001 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL MECHANIC ADKO

Has immediate openings. Orange County. U.S. citizens only. Call 641-3326 or apply at 158 S. 2nd St., Orange

MANAGER TRAINEE

For position with consumer finance co. Rapid advancement for those with college background. Must have 10-15 years experience. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

TOMORROW'S EXECUTIVE!

Consumer Finance Needs You Today

Salary & Benefits. TOPS in the field. No selling. See Mr. Gessay at Los Angeles branch office in Southern California.

TEMPORARY Inventory Clerks

1 TO 2 WEEKS—GARDENA AREA. Must have own transportation. 7 A.M. to 4 P.M. \$1.00 hr.

WESTERN MEN, INC.

120 PINE MEZZ., L.B. An Equal Opportunity Employer

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

to earn over \$12,000 per yr. Health ins., life ins., retirement plan, etc. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

YOUNG MEN

18 to 24, full or part time. Real estate sales training. High salary. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

PERMANENT WORK

Have openings for young men in order desk. \$65 weekly to start. Advancing to \$100. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

ATTENTION

MARRIED MAN 24-50 American born, 25 yrs. experience in 1911 train shops selected & over 5000 hrs. exp. in 1911 train shops. 2211 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Help Wanted (Men) 248

TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical precision assembly. Scientific instruments. Paramount area. ME 1-1793

ATTENTION Salesmen

All leads you can use. We are rewarded & repeat business. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

HARDWARE SALESMAN

Exp. Ref. required. Good home. 22005 So. California. 438-7285

MAN-PART TIME

Salary, evenings, pleasant atmosphere. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

Machinists Bethlehem Steel Corp.

has immediate openings for men (day and swing) capable of making own set up and operating.

Vertical Mill—100"

Horizontal Mill

Planer—18'

San Pedro Yard
965 SEASIDE AVE.
TERMINAL ISLAND

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plant for Progress Program

SHELL CHEMICAL CO.

JOB OPENINGS for career plant operators to begin in labor pool and work into operating positions, requiring rotational shift work.

REQUIREMENTS:

Applicants must have mechanical aptitude, high school diploma, and pass pre-employment physical.

BEGINNING RATE: \$2.64 per hour with opportunity for advancement. Excellent company benefits.

INTERVIEWS will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 20, 21, and 22 at

CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1016 SARTORI, TORRANCE Apply at Reception Desk An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 248

TEMPORARY 2 MONTH JOBS FOR MEN OVER 17 +

DISTRIBUTE SAMPLES

\$150 per hour + \$1 for lunch. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 40 hour week. MUST wear white shirts and dark trousers.

APPLY 7:30 A.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
3369 CHERRY
(corner Cherry & Wardlow)
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 248

AUTO SALESMEN

Due to increased Mercury-Comet sales, we need 4 experienced aggressive salesmen.

NUMEROUS BENEFITS:

1. Highest pay schedule in area.
2. Demo. plan.
3. Vacation plan.
4. Insurance.
5. Largest & most beautiful agency in the area.

Apply Sales Mgr.
Ernie Gasongay
MURPHY LINC. MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd., L.B.
No Phone Calls Please.

MACHINISTS

Fully qualified men with minimum of 5 years in job shops. Tool and die experience desirable. Work is in connection with consumer products.

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

2315 Dominguez St.
Torrance California

INSURANCE TRAINEE

Permanent career position for ambitious young man in life insurance industry. Starting salary of \$474 and complete rapid employee benefits.

Person selected will be trained in Underwriting and Sales. No experience necessary. Unlimited opportunity for future advancement. Adv. salary. No job shop. 2 years recent college office and field training. Guaranteed \$38,400. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

General Insurance Corp.

(General Motors Affiliate)
206 W. WARDLOW RD.
GA 7-9941
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

IMMEDIATE opening for Class "A" maintenance mechanic. General rubber shop experience. Excellent opportunity with long time. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

General Auto Corp.

2721 Jefferson St., Torrance

2 Young Married Men

to work on vacuum & appliance repair. \$350 monthly salary to start. Rapid advancement for men with college background. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

TOOL & DIE DESIGN

Experienced in lunch press die design. For appointment call 625-0701. Lymwood

BRAKE & TUNE-UP MAN

Must be experienced. 5200 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

Journeyman Die Maker

Must have 10 years experience on progressive dies & have job shop experience. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

ACCOUNTANTS

Persons interested in Income Tax Preparation, etc. Call 373-3847. L.A. 3-1010. Independent

TRUCK HELPER

Experienced delivery of furniture & appliances. Send references & wages of past employers. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

Appt. Motel Agencies 258

For those who qualify. Complimentary training class from instruction and on-the-job training in California. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

MANAGER

Must be experienced. 5200 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

MUSIC SALES

Experienced and instrument sales. Music store in Long Beach. Salary & bonus. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

A-1 Machinist

Lifetime job for right man. 325 E. 9th St., Wilmington.

Auto-battery Center—Wants strong

man. \$150 per hour. 6454 W. 11th St., Long Beach. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

DRIVER wanted. Clean record.

young, ambitious, wants to learn. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

Busy Season Starting

Need to recruit men in my business. Start as sales manager. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

Service Station Attendant

Full time, even. only. 815 Pacific Hwy. & 10th St. 438-7285

COLOR TV TECH.

Exp. only. Local ref. required. 438-7285

LICENSED R.E. Salesman

Just opened new office. Need experienced. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

MAN-PART TIME

Salary, evenings, pleasant atmosphere. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

Help Wanted (Men) 248

TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical precision assembly. Scientific instruments. Paramount area. ME 1-1793

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HARDWARE SALESMAN

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MAN-PART TIME

Salary, evenings, pleasant atmosphere. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

Work Wanted

RETIRED English school teacher seeking post as labor companion for prof. or business adults. \$1500 per month. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

JAPANESE girl college student. \$1500 per month. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

Call an Expert 35

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Call an Expert 35

Work Wanted

RETIRED English school teacher seeking post as labor companion for prof. or business adults. \$1500 per month. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

JAPANESE girl college student. \$1500 per month. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

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JAPANESE girl college student. \$1500 per month. Write John Daddario, 4347 Stearns, L.B. or 438-5546 10-12, 15 weekdays for career.

Call an Expert 35

THE DOW CHEMICAL CO.

IS SEEKING ABLE-BODIED MEN
With a minimum of a high school education, age 18 minimum, to work in chemical plant, starting at \$2.68 an hour.
MUST BE WILLING TO WORK ROTATING SHIFTS
Must be able to pass test on general intelligence, mechanical aptitude and arithmetic. Must be able to pass physical exam including chest and back X-ray.

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday, Sept. 20, and Tuesday, Sept. 21,
Starting at 9 A.M. at

**CALIFORNIA STATE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
4546 W. CENTURY BLVD., INGLEWOOD
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 248

Sales
Opportunity
Starts WORK
IMMEDIATELY
This is an opportunity in the construction field that you should investigate. We will train the right man. Prefer over 25 and married.

Excellent earnings, advancement and company benefits, with added bonus incentives.

PLEASE CALL FOR INTERVIEW: 437-0767

Auto Salesmen

Outstanding opportunity for experienced or trainees with ambition, drive, enthusiasm, neat appearance. Successful applicants will be given on the job training.

Apply in person ONLY. Ask for Paul Tunnison at

SUBURBAN

DODGE, INC.
445 East Anaheim
Wilmington

WANTED

3 new car salesmen
DUE TO OUR EXPANSION, WE
HAVE OPENING FOR 3 EXPERIENCED CAR SALESMEN.
TOP PAY, PLAYS, BONUS, MEDICAL & VACATION - JUST
RELOCATED SHOWROOM - SEE
ELMER FAGER at

Glen Organ Ford
700 So. Long Beach Blvd., Upland

AMBITIOUS

MAN
Needed to assist me in
building local sales or-
ganization for Nat'l Co.
Start as Sales Mgr. &
work up.

MR. ARNOLD 634-5806

BARKER BROS.

Opportunity to sell quality home
furnishings. Must have recent
experience. Permanent
position. Commission + bonus
plan. Liberal company benefits.
Apply -

BARKER BROS.
555 So. Main Ave., Upland
Los Angeles Shopping Center
INSURANCE CAREER

Select agent for select accounts.
For men with rail, background
in sales, and willing to relocate.
For Whitler, California at Fuller-
ton, L.A. 330-5300. Ext. 922-8000.
Dadgar, 6437 Stearns, L.A. or
330-5346 10-17, 1-5 weekdays
10-12.

CAREER MINDED MAN

Sales minded, previously employed,
married 30-45, seeking future
management. Salary + commission.
6-10 yrs. exp. and references.
Interview and aptitude test ap-
pointed weekdays. Please send
resume, including salary history,
to: 4220 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

CREDIT

Rapidly growing finance co. needs
men, ages 21-37, for management
training. Must have own trans-
portation & be willing to relocate
when necessary. Excl. hotel/bk
travel, excellent. 70-75 hrs. wks.
- FULL OR PART TIME

Part time, afternoons or evenings,
\$300-\$400 wks. Full time,
\$400-\$500 wks. 40 hrs. wks.
Must be willing to relocate
when necessary. Excl. hotel/bk
travel, excellent. 70-75 hrs. wks.
- FULL OR PART TIME

LINOLEUM

MECHANIC. Experienced. Clean
work ethic. Home other avail. 8-10
wks. Paid health & life ins.
Paid vacations. Excl. working
conditions. 15-20 hrs. wks.
- FULL OR PART TIME

SOLICITORS

If you have had experience in di-
rect sales & are interested in
earning good commissions with
a fine fringe benefit. Please send
resume, including salary history,
to: 4220 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

CHEF

for large, new coffee shop. Strong
excl. in kitchen supervision,
ordering, & menu planning. Salary
\$2200 wks. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.
- FULL OR PART TIME

ENGINE LATHE OPR.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.
SALARY \$1400. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.
- FULL OR PART TIME

SERVICE STATION ATTN.

mechanic. Excl. working
conditions. 15-20 hrs. wks.
- FULL OR PART TIME

YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR DRUGS

Handyman wanted for drug
store. Must have own trans-
portation & be willing to relocate
when necessary. Excl. hotel/bk
travel, excellent. 70-75 hrs. wks.
- FULL OR PART TIME

ELECTRICIAN

Design & install of elec.
work. Must have own trans-
portation & be willing to relocate
when necessary. Excl. hotel/bk
travel, excellent. 70-75 hrs. wks.
- FULL OR PART TIME

PRESSMAN

Headset pressman. Must
have own trans. & be willing to
relocate when necessary. Excl.
hotel/bk travel, excellent. 70-75
hrs. wks. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

DRYCLEANING ROUTE DRIVER

Excl. working conditions. 15-20
hrs. wks. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

Help Wanted (Men) 248

OPPORTUNITY

TO ENTER
A NEW
PROFESSION

WHILE EMPLOYED
IF YOU DESIRE:

1. Complete training for
Real Estate license, free.

2. Complete sales training
by expert.

3. Earnings from \$12,000
to \$15,000.

4. Opportunity for
advancement.

INVESTIGATE

Mon. Sept. 20th only
Between 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.

3590 L.B. Blvd. L.B.

Help Wanted (Men) 248

How to succeed in business

(if you really try)

Thorough training program makes it possible to operate
your own business with earnings

Expanding construction company needs aggressive sales-
men to manage branch office throughout So. Calif.

From \$25,000 Year
with no capital investment

this is a proven program now successfully in operation.

For personal interview call Mr. Z at GA 2-0486
Monday only

TECHNICIANS—LABORATORY

- Previous experience in physical testing or ordnance desirable.
- Excellent free life insurance and medical benefits.
- Contact personnel department Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for interview.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION

2600 West 247th St., Torrance, California

Branch

Manager
Trainees

NON-SELLING

SALARIED
POSITION

Do you enjoy working
with people? Are you
ambitious for early suc-
cess? Our intensive train-
ing program helps you
become an Executive rapidly.
Age 21-28. High school
graduate, some college
preferred.

SECURE

FUTURE

Fine opportunity for a
life time career with
one of America's
largest and fastest
growing finance com-
panies.

No selling. Interesting
office and field work
with expenses paid. At-
tractive salary, out-
standing employee ben-
efits, rapid promo-
tions to branch man-
ager. Experience not
necessary. High school
education required.
Prefer age 21 to 35.

Mr. Burnham HE 2-8951
245 East 5th St.
LONG BEACH

PUBLIC FINANCE

CORPORATION

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION

125 E. 4th St., L.B.
4352 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
4109 Candlewood, Lkwd.

INSPECTOR—FLOOR

Hydraulic test stand assembly.
A & E Electric offered.

Plaster Pattern Makers

Kirkshire Die Finishers
and Helpers for Aircraft

Luckard Tool & Engineering
12300 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.,
L.B. 55-9791

STOCK CLERK

Wholesale Electric Supplies.
No experience necessary. \$500
monthly salary. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

WELDERS

FITTERS
LAYOUT MEN

ONLY QUALIFIED NEED APPLY

Fuel Engineering

2200 EDGAR, TORRANCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MILLING

MACHINISTS

Excellent opportunity for men
with recent experience. Ben-
efits & vacation. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

WANTED SALESMAN

FOR USED CAR DEPT.
For one of California's oldest
Liberal companies.

DIEMAKER

Applicant must have served for-
mal apprenticeship and have 5
yrs. experience. Metal com-
puter. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

CONFIDENTIAL CAR CO. INC.

3810 Union Pacific Ave. L.A.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

We have more qualified leads than
men to work them. Salary to start
\$1000 wks. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

COLLECTION MGR.

Min. 3 yrs. experience necessary.
age 25 to 35. Salary commensurate
with experience & ability.

STANDARD

FINANCE CO.
154 E. SOUTH ST.

Help Wanted (Men) 248

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4. Opportunity for
advancement.

INVESTIGATE

Mon. Sept. 20th only
Between 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.

3590 L.B. Blvd. L.B.

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From \$25,000 Year
with no capital investment

this is a proven program now successfully in operation.

For personal interview call Mr. Z at GA 2-0486
Monday only

SHELL CHEMICAL CO.

JOB OPENINGS for career plant operators to
begin in labor pool and work into operating po-
sitions, requiring rotational shift work.

REQUIREMENTS: Applicants must have me-
chanical aptitude, high school diploma, and pass pre-
employment physical.

BEGINNING RATE: \$2.64 per hour with oppor-
tunity for advancement. Excellent company
benefits.

INTERVIEWS will be conducted between 9 a.m.
and 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sep-
tember 20, 21, and 22 at

CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1015 SARTORI, TORRANCE
Apply at Reception Desk

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 248

TEMPORARY

2 MONTH JOBS
FOR MEN
OVER 17 +

DISTRIBUTE SAMPLES
\$1.50 per hour +
\$1 for lunch, 8 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Monday
thru Friday.
40 hour week.
MUST wear white
shirts and dark
trousers.

APPLY 7:30 A.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

3369 CHERRY
(corner Cherry & Wardlow)

MACHINISTS

Fully qualified
men with mini-
mum of 5 years
in job shops. Tool
and die experi-
ence desirable.
Work is in con-
nection with con-
sumer products.

REYNOLDS

METALS CO.
2315 Dominguez St.
Torrance California

INSURANCE

Trainees
Permanent career position for
men with minimum 1 year
experience. Unlimited earning
potential. No college degree
required. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

General Alum. Corp.

206 W. WARDLOW RD.
GA 7-9941

TRUCK DRIVER

Alert & hard worker. Start \$2.25
hr. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

General Alum. Corp.

206 W. WARDLOW RD.
GA 7-9941

2 Young Married Men

To work on vacuum & appliance
repair trucks. No experience
necessary. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

TOOL & DIE DESIGN

Experienced in lunch press
design. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

BRAKE & TUNE-UP

MAN
Must be experienced
3500 JERRY AVE., L.B.

JOHNSON DIE MAKER

Must have 10 years experience on
presses. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

ACCOUNTANTS

Personnel department
responsible for recruitment. 40
hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

TRUCK HELPER

Experienced in delivery of fuel
here & elsewhere. 40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

Apt., Motel Agencies 258

CASINO
MOTOR HOTEL
TRAINING

For those who qualify
commensurate with experience.
40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

OVERSEAS

SHIPS & WOMEN
Call for appointment
40 hrs. wks. 40 hrs.

Property Management 30

NEW WOMEN COUPLES
NEED TO MARRY
MOTELS AND APTS.

CALIFORNIA APARTMENT
PLACEMENT AGENCY
206 W. WARDLOW RD.

CONCRETE

100% Financing
BONDED - INSURED - ALL VET
DEAL DIRECTLY WITH OWNER
Free Estimates

THOMPSON

CONSTRUCTION CO.
1555 Paramount Blvd., Torrance
ME 3-9670

ADD A ROOM

REMODELING
100% Financing
Skinner & Morgan Const.
NE 9-1880

Russell Construction Co.

ROOM ADDITIONS, REMODELING
BONDED - INSURED - ALL VET
DEAL DIRECTLY WITH OWNER
Free Estimates

ADD A ROOM

REMODELING
100% Financing
Skinner & Morgan Const.
NE 9-1880

Long Beach Ofr. 437-7713

Addition Specialists
FREE ESTIMATES
100% FINANCING

Orange City. 638-1974

LB 437-0967

Lovely Homes, Inc.

GEORGE G. GONZALES
301 ATLANTIC, LONG BEACH
BONDED - INSURED - ALL VET
DEAL DIRECTLY WITH OWNER
Free Estimates

REMODELING

100% Financing
Skinner & Morgan Const.
NE 9-1880

Long Beach Ofr. 437-7713

Addition Specialists
FREE ESTIMATES
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Free Estimates

REMODELING

100% Financing
Skinner & Morgan Const.
NE 9-1880

Long Beach Ofr. 437-7713

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Work Wanted 31

BOOKKEEPING through retail, part-time, profit & loss, small business, home. Mr. K. R. K. 92-127. 92-127.

PLAY piano, all the "oldies but goodies." Desire permanent position. Respectable, pizza house or cocktail lounge. Mr. K. R. K. 92-127. 92-127.

MIDDLE aged lady, 45-50, 5'6", 120 lbs., blonde, married, no children, no car, no home. Seeking a position, care, convenience or salary. No drink or smoke. HE 3-1232.

BABY sitting in my home. Fenced yard. Days or evenings. 424-2742.

2 yrs. old. 424-2742.

F.C. BKKPR thru P.M. payroll. Quarterly reports, bank reconciliation. Mrs. K. R. K. 92-127. 92-127.

SECY. BKKPR. Sec. Own transport. Attn. Sept. 2, 425-9700 evens. or weekly. 425-9700 evens.

YOU need a mature young lady of 41 to office exp. typing, etc. quick to learn. Call 424-3222.

IRONING—my home. Fast & neat. Mrs. K. R. K. 92-127. 92-127.

COLLEGE student needs morning position to work in. Call 424-3222.

HKPR. French descent, L. B. area. Call 424-3222 anytime. 424-3222.

RELIABLE car, nurse for elder person. Call 424-3222.

SECRETARY. 35 yr. old, 5'6", 120 lbs., blonde, married, no children, no car, no home. Seeking a position, care, convenience or salary. No drink or smoke. HE 3-1232.

BABY sitting, days, my home. N.B. area. 424-3222.

MARY. 35 yr. old, 5'6", 120 lbs., blonde, married, no children, no car, no home. Seeking a position, care, convenience or salary. No drink or smoke. HE 3-1232.

HKPR. 35 yr. old, 5'6", 120 lbs., blonde, married, no children, no car, no home. Seeking a position, care, convenience or salary. No drink or smoke. HE 3-1232.

COMPARISON NURSE 4 to 8 HRS. 424-3222.

SECRETARY—Mature—IBM—10 yrs. exp. 424-3222.

18 DAY—550 wk. nurse & home. 424-3222.

WILL take ironing & mending in my home. 424-3222.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of elderly. 424-3222.

EXPERIENCED child care, Fric. 424-3222.

CARE for lady nights for room & board. 424-3222.

LADY wants domestic work. 424-3222.

LADY wants day work & ironing. 424-3222.

DAY work or night. 424-3222.

CLEANING, small office, home, or what have you? 424-3222.

SATURDAY. 424-3222.

DAY WORK—GOOD REFS. 424-3222.

HOMES. 424-3222.

MAID service by day or week. 424-3222.

EXPER. BABY SITTER & IRONING. 424-3222.

LOVING CHILD CARE 5 DAY WEEK. 424-3222.

CARE for child, home. 424-3222.

IRONING, my home. 424-3222.

DAY WORK. 424-3222.

BABY SITTER. 424-3222.

DOMESTIC work or nursing in home. 424-3222.

PRACT. Nurse. 424-3222.

HOMES. 424-3222.

PRACT. Nurse, day or night, drive. 424-3222.

PRACT. Nurse, light house. 424-3222.

NURSE. 424-3222.

IMMAC. 424-3222.

COLORADO woman wants day work. 424-3222.

DAY WORK. 424-3222.

PRACT. nurse, expert. 424-3222.

CARE for child, home. 424-3222.

CLEANING. 424-3222.

CARE for convalescent, light house. 424-3222.

NEAT IRONING. 424-3222.

LADY wants day work. 424-3222.

RELIABLE baby sitting. 424-3222.

LIGHT HKPR. 424-3222.

RELIABLE lady will baby sit. 424-3222.

Work Wanted 32

YOUNG man 26, has AA degree, 5'10", 160 lbs., blonde, married, no children, no car, no home. Seeking a position, care, convenience or salary. No drink or smoke. HE 3-1232.

MICROWAVE expert, desires part-time work. 424-3222.

COOK. 424-3222.

MARINE. 424-3222.

LOVE and care for your child. 424-3222.

LOVING child care. 424-3222.

24 HR. A DAY CHILD CARE. 424-3222.

DAY CARE. 424-3222.

CARE of child in my home. 424-3222.

LIC. child care. 424-3222.

INFANT care near Traffic Circle. 424-3222.

PRE-SCHOOL teacher will care for children. 424-3222.

Swaps 62

Busch, Gertrude. 424-3222.

1001 St. Louis. 424-3222.

Ad Counter (main floor). 424-3222.

FREE reserved tickets for the sensational 1968-69 season. 424-3222.

COLLECTOR. 424-3222.

LANDAU Lincoln 57, all over, for bloodhound not over 100 lbs. or 100 lbs. 424-3222.

1971 Pontiac. 424-3222.

Miscellaneous Wanted 63

WANTED: Table saw, drill press, band saw, lathe, radial arm saw, cement mixer. 424-3222.

TOY furniture. 424-3222.

CASH for furniture, tools, appliances. 424-3222.

Machinery and Tools 65

16 CU. ft. Quincy air compressor. 424-3222.

LIGHT cases. 424-3222.

STEEL shelving. 424-3222.

TOY furniture. 424-3222.

CASH for furniture, tools, appliances. 424-3222.

Machinery and Tools 65

16 CU. ft. Quincy air compressor. 424-3222.

LIGHT cases. 424-3222.

STEEL shelving. 424-3222.

TOY furniture. 424-3222.

CASH for furniture, tools, appliances. 424-3222.

Machinery and Tools 65

SHOP LIQUIDATION. 424-3222.

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Garbage Disposers

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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Garbage Disposers. 424-3222.

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D-3—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 19, 1965

Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

DELUXE BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BDRMS.
★ FREE RENT
 Decorator coordinated interiors
 • EXTRA large closets
 • BUILT-IN LINEN
 • KITCHEN & BATHS
 • MAINTENANCE EXTRAS
 • SEE MGR. FOR DETAILS
1850 GARDENIA
 (N. Cherry & Pac. Ct. Hwy.)
 PHONE 435-7503

OCEAN

★ VIEW ★

BEAUTIFUL
 FRONT APT., LARGE DOUBLE
 Custom furniture, anxious to lease
 in responsible
 451 E. OCEAN BLVD.
 OWNER WILL SHOW
 Saturday & Sunday 1 to 3 P.M.

BIG SWIM POOL

LARGE 1-BEDROOM FURN. apt.,
 dip., cross-hatch, picture
 windows, garage, adults, no pets.
 \$92.50 mo. Water & gas incl. See
 to negotiate.
 CORNER of Alamitos & Gaviota
 SIGNAL HILL
 Walk-in closets, white wall car-
 pet, car, divider, kitchen, garb.
 Also, apt. apt. \$13 mo. & 400 sq.
 INO. 2052 GAVIOTA. GE 34195

\$77.50—POOL

UTILS. PD.—SINGLE
 Refined Mid-aged Man
 1101 ELM

\$125—Lg. 1-Br. 2-Br. \$180

SHORE LUSH W/POOL

Pleasure & pride of living. Extra
 fee. apt. N. Cherry. See Mgr.
 125 Ximeno

1-BDRM.—NEW

HEATED POOL
 3035 MARIQUITA

Between 3rd & B'way, off Oldwood

NEW 2-BRM., POOL

BEAUTIFUL front upper & lower.
 Bath, car, divider, kitchen, garb.
 Also, apt. apt. \$13 mo. & 400 sq.
 INO. 2052 GAVIOTA. GE 34195

PENSIONER WELCOME

\$45 up, singles, adults, steam
 heat, utills, apt. 619 E. Ocean
 \$45 up, 425 E. Ocean.

Finest Furnished Apts.

By Ward Furniture Co.
 New—Huge—Near Town
 1st Bedrm—1151 Magnolia—434-4195

DELUXE FURNISHINGS

New 1 & 2-Brm. Electric, garage,
 car, divider, kitchen, garb.
 "Lighted fountain" N. Cherry,
 freeway, 789 Gardenia. 437-3336

MODERN & QUIET

WRIGLEY: 1 bdrm. charm, w/w
 carpets, drapes, adults, no pets.
 private location. ONLY \$99.50
 1915 San Francisco. Call 391-2919

TROPICAL APTS.

Inside & outside living. Pool.
 1 bdrm. apt. 1 & 2 B'rs. All
 Elec. \$100 up. 2199 Elm Ave.
 or 2155 Elm Ave. Call 391-2919

\$60 Up. All util. pd.

Efficiency apts. Ideal for 1 or 2
 adults. Phone service.
 437 MAGNOLIA. PH. 7-2559

NEW—NEW—NEW

Gold Medallion. Deluxe 1-bdrm.
 w/w car. & drapes. Marble por-
 tile. 3121 MARIQUITA.
 Between 3rd & B'way

V MODERN V

1 bdrm. w/w. Newly furn. patio
 area. Conveniently located. Quiet.
 Adults 1515 E. 3RD.

PRIVATE PATIO

1-Brm. Deluxe Furn. B'ham. Near
 shops. Also unfurn. Child OK
 1230 PACIFIC AVENUE

Panoramic Ocean View

\$40 & up. Singles, utills. pd. Quiet.
 elev. Walk to beach, shops. 449
 E. Seaside Blvd. HE 7-2949

Ocean Bl., 1827 E.

Beautiful 1-br. furn. apt. with bds
 \$110. Utills. pd. TV. Call 434-4195

LUXURIOUS Singles 1, 2 & 3 bdrms.

2 bath apts. Furn. or unfurn. \$35
 & up. Hnd. pool, gtr. lns, cois, drps.
 10th St. L.B. 428-4128

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bdrms. furn.

& unfurn. hnd. pool, w/w carpet &
 drapes. BBO. gar. Close to bus.
 \$70 & up. 6797 Atlantic. GA 2-3411

1-BDRM. FURNISHED APT.

\$70

Children welcome. 904 ALAMITOS

PLEASANT

Sizeable 1-bdrm. twin beds +
 bathroom. Utills. pd. 715 E. 3rd
 St. 215 E. 11th. Only \$65.00

BIXBY Knolls N. Atlantic 1-Brm.

upper, clean & attract. \$105 up.
 Building garage, adults, 719

2-Brm. 1 yr. NEW. B'ham. range, re-
 frig., carpet, drapes. \$125 up.
 St. Louis. Nr. 4th & Cherry. 434-
 1249

New 1 bdrm. unfurn. Mod. furn.
 \$115. 645 Atlantic. HE 2-1200

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A

Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

NEW BACHELOR APT.

Very large, deluxe, w/w carpet,
 spacious closets, 1 adult. Utills.
 apt. \$75. 1940 Pine. Ph. 391-5560

CLOSE IN—HUGE

1 and 2-Brm. Bars, all built-ins.
 Pool, B.B.Q. patio, nr. schools.
 Almost new. 1021 Racer. 435-5545

\$55. UTILS. PAID

Loc. clean, Spn. No. 1205
 Molino. 865-2299 or 435-5545

NR. ST. MARY'S HOSP.

New furn., w/w car. & dr. 1-
 bdrm. \$99.50. 848 Elm.

1-BDRM., \$80

1620 Appleton, Near Broadway &
 Cherry. Close to all conveniences.

BY BELMONT PIER

Beautiful picture window,
 sundeck. GE 4-1029

1053 PINE—\$58

Newly dec. Spt. modern furn.,
 utill. pd. adults, nr. downtown.

Nr. SAN Diego Freeway, Roomy 2-
 br. upper, w/w car. & dr. 1 bdr. b'ly.
 overtopping heated pool. \$145.
 Adults ease. 3430 Elm. 428-6265

1ST 2 WEEKS FREE

Clean 1 bdrm. apts. 433 E. 14th
 St. 435-5545 Racer. 7-1-1455

NEAR new Br. Dineite, natural

wood paneling, var. utills. pd.
 Adults. Employed Cl. Pres. 3168
 Cedar. GA 4-1172

\$95. DELUXE 1-BDRM.

Front upper, nicely furnished,
 Heide HE 2-1122 1240 E. 4th

1902 LOCUST

1 & 2 br., air cond., spacious &
 modern, reess. rent. 391-4828

CHILDREN WELCOME

1 bdrm. \$95. 3420 E. 6th NLS

\$19 WK. 1-BEDROOM

Utills. pd. Child OK. 437-3119

\$25 WK. 2-BEDROOM

Utills. pd. child ok. 437-3119

\$60 SINGLE. UTILS. PD.

Showers, 1120 Raymond. 438-3839

\$75—REDEC. 1 br. 1.5 pullin.
 apt. nice big yd. 920 Park
 Circle.

FURN. Apt. & 2-br. house part.
 432-2660. 1005 Ohio

1-BRM. apt., garage disc., nr. bus

& stores. 1005 Ohio

LARGE 2-BDRM. \$80

Adults. 1250 ELM. HE 2-5504

\$70 INCL. all utills. 1-bdrm. Nicely
 redecor. Child OK. 1915 BURNETT

ROOMAN REALTY. HE 5-2415

NR. Recreation Park—\$90. Nice
 1-bdrm. 1-bdrm. adults. 1210

BEAUTIFUL view of L.B. \$94.50.
 Lg. upper 1-bdrm. Adults.

2018 Broadway. 437-3119

2-BDRM. apt. nicely furn. child
 accented, near shops & markets.
 1225 E. 20th. 391-7874

2-BRM. TOP. BEAUTIFUL

Pensioners special! Utills. \$55
 1-br. w/o. Nr. bus. 435-5545

2-BRM. BEAUTIFUL

1-bdrm. clean, baby, or teen ok.
 1043 Stanley. GA 4-1304

BELM'T SHORE SINGLE

Lg. deluxe, \$75 434-8193

BELM'T SHORE 2-BRM.

Deluxe, view, patio 434-8193

72 HOUR SPECIAL

2 bdrms. elect. pool, \$130 424-7474

LARGE 1-br. on alley, off street
 pkwy. utills. pd. 1 bdr. 1210

BEACH. 7300 Incl. utills. 437-7383

NR. EAST OCEAN & CHERRY. 544.

MODERN FURN. UTILS. PD. 437-7383

544 CHERRY. 1 bdr. 1 bdr. 437-7383

580 DLX. 1-BRM. \$55 SGL. LGE.

580 FURN. NEAR BEACH. 437-7383

GUEST house, utill. pd. \$47.50. 1 bdr.
 neighborhood. 1 blk. to bus. 1 bdr.
 435-5545

HEATED pool, deluxe 2-br. w/w
 car. & drapes, bling. Also un-
 furn. \$89.50. 2nd. 435-5545

BEL. 1 bdr. 2 bdr. lower w/w
 car. & drapes, bling. 435-5545

GUEST NEIGHBOR. 1 bdr. 435-5545

cheerful 1 br. apt. are waiting for
 you at 748 Linden. 435 mo.

\$12.50 WEEKLY. \$22.50 2 bdr. 435-5545

201 S. Willow. NE 5-9445

NLS \$15 & BIG BIG 1-BRM. 435-5545

5501 BDRM. SUITABLE 1 ADULTS.

1 SINGLE & 2 - 1 Br. close in.

Nice 60 Lm.

LARGE single, walk in closets,
 2 bdr. 1 bdr. 435-5545

555-SEAL BEACH. Utill. & gar.
 Nr. beach & bus. GE 1-4484

MOTEL Apts. Day w/o. Rms.
 \$12.50 2 bdr. 435-5545

NEAR Wilson, 1-br. \$75. 2-br. \$90.
 Teen or infant. 391-7010

540 TO 565 per mo. on N. Main
 St. 2141. Adults. 1210 E. 3rd. 435-5545

3 RMS. 1-bdrm. Utills. pd. Adults.
 No pets. 1011 E. 5th.

555-1004 CHERRY. 1 br. 435-5545

565-30 ARGONNE. 1 br. 435-5545

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565-30 ARGONNE. 1 br. 435-5545

Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

1 BDRM. Free Rent in exchange for

light babysitting. 1315 Walnut st.
 apt. \$30 PM. Also large 1 br.
 unfurn. \$70. Both avail. now.

\$27.50 WK.—POOL

Heated pool, patio, deluxe 1 br.
 1334 WALNUT. 434-5545

1609 FREEMAN

Gold Medallion. 1 bdr. 1 bdr.
 w/w car. & dr. 1 bdr. 435-5545

New singles, \$75 mo. or \$25 wk.
 Utill. pd. B'ham. 1 bdr. 435-5545

Unit. Close to trans. GE 6-1044

5404 ELM

1 bdrm. \$45 mo. Pool privileges,
 KLB near freeway

Lovely large 1 & 2 bdrms. apts.
 Pool, parking, utills. pd. HE 1-1455

BELMONT HTS. \$80.

Large 1 br. 1 bdr. 435-5545

2 bdr. 435-5545

BEAU. UPPER 1-BRM.—\$79

Also clean quiet single apt. 1 br.
 apt. \$39. 904 Atlantic Ave.

WRIGLEY. \$87.50. 1 br. apt. 435-5545

1 bdr. 435-5545

1 bdr. 435-5545

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1 Bdr. Panoramic View. 1772 Ori-
 zontal.

1-BRM.—\$45—UTIL. PAID

Adults 1225 Linden HE 6-8334

OCEAN VIEW

TEACHERS! ON THE BAY! Beautiful view. Swimming at your front door. Lg. 2 bdrms. 1 bathrm. Kitchen, dining hall & parlor. Full TV, dishes, linens, washer, dryer, car, garage. Call: 984-6070 or TAYNORSTATE. 154-7370

N-BEACH: Winter rental, to June 15th - \$200. 1 bdrm. Utility with laundry room. Call: 984-6070.

LARGE GARDEN: \$120. 1 GOOD CAREY W/ 3000 SQ. FT. CUSTOM SHOWPLACE, NEW FLYCON CLOSET, STOVE, SINK, and more INS., ETC. GE 8164; 291-3971

WILMINGTON

MO. MODERN 1-BDRM. FOR A NICE COUPLE. GA 31643

NLB

Neat little home, 1 or 2 adults, 1 bdr., 1 bath, 1 living room, 1 kitchen. 984-6070

75\$—SINGLE COFFEE
of 1 BR. mod. util. p. w/ wash. dryer. 1115+ den. TE 2461

2-BDRM & DEN

In 2 story. Clean & quiet! Good area. Nr beach. 636-6440

BDRM. Lakewood area. Nr. P.B. 636-6440

LYNNWOOD area. 1171 Pop. NE 5024

DORMINGUEZ, 502 Den. Party furnished. ready to go. 984-6070

TE 4-5103
1364 GRAND — \$70
 Newly dec. sm. 1 br. New stove
 & ref. 5m. Incd. vd. GE 8-5782
 BDRM. house, Lakewood, \$125.
 Partly furnished, Available 29th.
 To 6:00pm after 4 p.m. (or Sun
 & Mon.)
BELLFLOWER 2-BR & fam. rm.,
 1/2 bths, innercom. patio, dbl.
 par. Avtm door opener. \$200
 lease. 9131 Palm
SLB-1 Br. w/w cots, drapes, disc.
 Newly decor. Privacy. \$55.
 855-2477

Mo. rates. L.B. area. ACS Surt-side
Ave., Surlside. CU 3-0001

BEL Hts. 2 bdrm. house in near
nicely furnished, near schools,
113-5 PROSPECT 411-4331

NL5. 2 Bdrm. custom home. Adults
No pets. Gardener, water paid.
5160. ME J-6994

CUTE Corv turn. Rear cottage 1-Br.
+ child's rm. fenced. \$100 mo.
Water paid. 375-5 Temple 434-2932

WATERFRONT- 2 Bdrms.,
2 baths, with garden. Boat slip
avail. \$725-434 0211; GR 28917

\$125-CLAZZ 2-BR., double garage.
Fenced. 8732 Mayne. Bellflower.

2-BDRM. & den, Belmont Heights,
Iframe. Park Ave. Owner. 477-8376
HA 1-4731

SURFSIDE COLONY 8 105 Ocean
Front. Sleeps 6. \$115 mo. Incl.
Util. See Sat. & Sun. Only.

3-BR. LKWD. CTRE. Many extras.
Lawn & water pad. 3203 Candle-
wood St.

PARAMOUNT-1-bdrm. 5/5. CLEAN.
Disposal, water & trash paid.
16428 Bixler. ME 3-6943

BELLFLOWER-1 BR. 5/5. Twin
beds, auto, washer, carpet. Clean
See 533. 915 Cedar. TO 0-9500

2-STORY. 1-bdrm. rider house.

Call HE 2394, Open 11-11 Sunday
\$200. 2 d.drm. ocean frontage. San
Pedro. Plano. hi-fl. etc. Water
gardner od. Agt. TE 4004
GOLD Medalion Home. All Elec.
2 d.drm. 2 b.a. Den. \$600. GE 9-1367
\$85. 2 BR. PARAMOUNT. KIDS.
Dexley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751
N.L.B. - 234 fellows, who can af-
ford A-1 home. Pool. GA 4-1124
\$125. 2-BDRM. KIDS. PET.
Dexley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751
\$85. 2-BDRM. EAST. FENCED VY.
Dexley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751
2-BR. 1 child. Fenced vdy. No pets.

NICE clean 1-BR, 3 rms., ice. liv. w.
rm. 2346 L. Lima Ave. Reas.
\$70. 1-BR. Collage. Rear. Clean.
Washer. Adults, no pets. GE 7-6336
1-BDRM. Patio. Gar. Water pd. Refs.
2900 55th Way. ME 3-3255
N.L.B. - 3RM. Collage. \$65. 11/2
pd. Adults, no pets. 632-5691
SMALL 1-bdrm. house in rear. 632-5219
422 6488 6115 Walnutnut
\$75 --- NICE 1-br., nat. cabs. No pets.
Adults. Paramount. ME 3-3043
1 1/2 BEDROOMS, 1 or 2 children OK.
\$75 month. HE 7-7974
LARGE 2-BR. house, partly furn.

\$215—Plaza home, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba
584-7947

1-BR, 500, Util. pd, 219 E. Nevada
after 5. GA 2-7382

2-BR, 395, Child O.K. 219 E. Nevada
da, after 5. GA 3-82

5 BDRM, house, Nice & clean
Will sell furn. reas. 435-0609

CUTE cottage, also 1 & 2 br. N. 1st
UTIL, Quiet, Baby OK. GE 9-2001.

\$75—UTIL, full, Clean 1-BR, Adult
759 BELMONT 434-5334

1-BR., Util. pd., fenced yrd. Adults
\$90 mo. 1 Child OK. 423-2765

NIB Pvt. bachelor cottage, gar.

\$30-REAR 1-BR. house, villa, pd
N.L.B. Child OK. GA 3-91-49

REAR Cottage, single, gar. N.L.B.
Water pd, 117 W. Arbor. N.L.B.

BELMONT 2-BR. on Saint
Ann. 5175. E 9-35-53

\$75: 1-BR., neat clean, nice view
1 child OK Inquire 3233 Lewis

WILMINGTON 1-BR. newly dec.
URL, pd, \$35. Gd. loc. 8-31-24-25

BELLFLOWER 1-BR. \$625
10134 PEACH

2 BDRM. Pensioners or mld. aged
No pets. 3625 E. Bdwg. E 8-84-49

1 BR. Adults Pensioners preferred

N.I. 8 - I.B.R. duplex, gas & water, 1000 sq. ft., nr. everything, \$77.50 TO 6-1103
RENTAL Problems? See phone book or Yellow Page 479. Deagle HE 6973
\$69.50 - 1 BR. rear house, retired couple, gas & water paid, 429-291
SIGHT & SOUND is Free to renters! All areas & prices. 638-5511
\$55 COT. Small, clean, quiet, utility paid, Adults, 7215 Linn, 427-6624.
1 BDRM, utility & autom. washer/dryer, 1512 E. 11th St. HE 73956
\$1103 BR, new decd, adults, 144 E. 7th, HE 8984.
BADA - 1000 sq. ft. duplex, utility paid \$100

Mobile Homes

for Rent 109A

REC. Billiards, pool, Adults. 50


Gridley, Lakewood 865-3000
\$45 M.O. - Furn. dix. trailer & space
Adults, El Rancho Park NE 2-7555
Unfurnished Homes 111
2-BR. house, N.I.B. W-w crpt. tile
place, disd. \$110. Phone 925-6066
CHEAPEST RENT \$39.50. Kids OK
873 E. 23rd Avenue (714) 545-1533
LKWD. 2-BR., fenced vd., bil-line
1125. 5907 Ibbelton ME 4-3124
BIG, dirty 3-BR. as ls. \$110 MO
Bkr. HA 5-1254
\$55-1-BR., redced., 1733 Slanlon Pl
GE 3-5827 or 434-0079

USE

SENT S E

T RESIDENCE
ENTS. FROM \$125
688-1888

APARTMENTS
115 REDONDO AVENUE

LONG BEACH'S NEWEST RESIDENCE
GOLD MEDALLION APARTMENTS. FROM \$125
MANAGER 434-8267 or 638-1930

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

★ ★ ★

OPEN 1 TO 5

2 Downtown Locations

505 CEDAR—# 2 B

2 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
KITCHEN, CLOSET, CARPET,
BATH, LINEN & STORAGE.

519 CEDAR—# 12

2 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
KITCHEN, CLOSET, CARPET,
BATH, LINEN & STORAGE.

PRICE INCLUDES BUILT-IN
KITCHEN WITH REFRIGERATOR,
CUPBOARD, DRAPES & GARAGE.

CHAS SHERMAN CO.

HE 6-0033 or 436-4364

LUXURIOUS 2-BR. 2 BATH

"BEL. HEIGHTS"

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW
SPACIOUS 2-BR. 2 BATHS
LGE. DINETTE & LIV. ROOM
ELECT. KIT. W/ STOVE & REFRIG.

SUB. GARAGE W/ ELECT. EYE
120 SQ. FT. OF GRACIOUS
LIVING ROOM, CLOSET, CARPET.

CALL & ASK FOR

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251, GE 4-8889

(OYO) REX L. HODGES

SPECTACULAR 2-BR. 2 BATH

PENT HOUSE

LGE. LIV. RM. KIT. W/ W/RR BAR
CONVERTIBLE PANEELED OGI
LEVELING GLASS DOORS TO
SPACIOUS PATIO. SPLIT

LUSH W/ W/ & DECOR THROUGHOUT
WILL CONSIDER TRADE

CALL & ASK FOR

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251, GE 4-8889

(OYO) REX L. HODGES

LOWER FLOOR W/ W/RR GARAGE

E. OCEAN BLVD.

W/ PATIO & REAR DOOR
CONVERTIBLE PANEELED OGI
LIVING RM. CUST. DRAPES
ALL ELECT. KIT. BKK. AREA

LOVELY 7-DECK THROUGHOUT
CALL & ASK FOR

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251, GE 4-8889

(OYO) REX L. HODGES

NR. BIKBY PARK & OCEAN

ONLY \$11,950

LGE. 2-BR. W/ W/RR GARAGE
SPACIOUS ROOMS. H/ V. FLOOR
DRAPES. LGE. KIT. DISPOSAL

BKK. AREA. EVEN A REAR DR.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251, GE 4-8889

(OYO) REX L. HODGES

NEW LISTING "BEST BUY"

E. 1ST ST. \$10,500

KING SIZE BR. DINETTE
MARBLE PLUMBING. BATH
GOLD MEDALLION AWARD

LUSH CARPETS. DRAPES. TRUOUT
CALL & ASK FOR

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251, GE 4-8889

(OYO) REX L. HODGES

VILLA RIVIERA

1-Bedroom furnished, good view,
Maintenance included. Call
for details. \$750 per month. Call

MR. WIRT HE 7-6996

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 7-2961

SPACIOUS 1-BR. FRONT

"BIBBY PARK 1 BLK."

LGE. LIV. RM. DINETTE
CARPETS, DRAPES, ELECTRIC
KITCHEN REFRIGERATOR
MAINTENANCE ONLY \$24.00

CALL & ASK FOR

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251, GE 4-8889

(OYO) REX L. HODGES

TRY 5795-2-BDRM.

BEVINGTON HE 7-1251

(OYO) REX L. HODGES

W. E. OCEAN, 1-BR. 2 BATHS

Power, 400 E. 1st St. 437-0202

LOWER 1-BDRM. 1720 E. 2ND

ONLY \$3500 Realty HE 7-2027

CLASSIFIED

Information

2 lines—1 time—\$1.26

6c a LINE FOR 1-23 TIMES

2 lines—4 times—\$4.32

5c a LINE 4-54 TIMES

2 lines—7 times—\$7.00

6c a LINE (ONLY \$1 A DAY)

2 lines—1 time—\$1.26

6c a LINE FOR 1-23 TIMES

2 lines—4 times—\$4.32

5c a LINE 4-54 TIMES

2 lines—7 times—\$7.00

6c a LINE (ONLY \$1 A DAY)

CLASSIFIED

DEADLINES

DAY AD RUNS

Sunday and Monday

DEADLINE

5:00 p.m. Friday

DAY AD RUNS

Tuesday and Wed.

DEADLINE

5:00 p.m. Monday

DAY AD RUNS

Thursday

DEADLINE

5:00 p.m. Tuesday

DAY AD RUNS

Friday

DEADLINE

5:00 p.m. Wednesday

DAY AD RUNS

Saturday

DEADLINE

5:00 p.m. Thursday

To Place Your Ad

Phone or Visit One

of Our 4 Offices

Long Beach

6th and Pine

Hemlock 2-5995

Bellevue

9833 E. Belmont

Torrey 6-1721

Lakewood

5056 Faculty

Metcalf 3-0764

Garden Grove

8624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Jefferson 7-9120

CANCELLATION

DEADLINES

on ads less than 140 lines

Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Fri-

day. All other days . . .

12 noon day before pub-

lication.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND REGULATIONS

Local Rates

1 DAY, per line per day . . . 63c

4 DAYS, per line per day . . . 54c

7 DAYS, per line per day . . . 50c

30 DAYS, per line per day . . . 47c

Consecutive insertions without change of copy.

Commercial and National Rates Upon Request

5 average words per line.

Minimum Ad 2 Lines.

Count 14 Lines Per Inch.

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The INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM reserves the right

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Claims of errors should be made within 24 hours after publication.

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day's cost in consecutive day order. Sunday is counted

as one full insertion day. Ads will appear FIRST in the

Morning Independent.

CANCELLATIONS

Monday through Friday, 12:00 noon for the following day.

Saturday — No cancellations.

Sunday — 12:00 noon.

Downtown Office 604 Pine Ave.

Long Beach HE 2-5995

LAKEWOOD BELFLOWER GARDEN GROVE

1622 1624 Belmont 1624 Belmont

NE 3-0764 JE 7-9120

Duplexes for Sale 135

PRICED TO SELL

2 adjoining duplexes on 50x125

1-BR. CALL US TODAY!

765 ROSWELL

Sharp modern duplex, 2-BR. ex.

Just a stroll to schools, bus and

shopping on quiet street. Call

ANDREWS REALTY 436-9934

WRIGLEY SPECIAL

1-Bedroom, side by side, R-4 lot.

Heat, central air, tile floor, wood

alley, see it. Call

CLIVE GRAHAM CO. HE 2-5546

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

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 4269
 Best
 5634
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 4282
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 2118
 radio,
 9985
 tires,
 9390
 Runs
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3525
 Long Beach
 Blvd.
OVERHAUL
 Auto. Transmission
37⁵⁰ LABOR
 MOST CARS
 FREE LOAN CARS
 FREE TOWING
 BUDGET TERMS
 SouthAmerican
 Daily 8 to 7; Sun. 10-4
 Long Beach Engine
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LIBER 

Autos Wanted 173

USE YOUR EQUITY
In car (import or domestic),
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etc.

TOP \$\$\$
TO TRADE UP OR DOWN
ON ANY CAR IN STOCK
SEE US TODAY!

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JUNK CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
CAYIN

Auto Parts & Wrecking
2100 W. PAC. CST. HWY. L.B.
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WE NEED CARS!!
Highest prices paid for 1959 thru
1964. See Larry Von Wozniak.

DICK BROWNING
Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-2924

URGENT
We need CLEAN, late
models. ANY MAKE
3335 E. Pacific, Cal. Hwy. 439-6889

TOP CASH
ANY CAR & ANY MODEL
Local or out of state license,
even new. See Larry Von Wozniak.
2100 W. PACIFIC COAST, L.B.
GE 8-3410 HE 6-5370

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
Top Prices for Clean Cars
2100 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
HE 6-5370

Import & Sport Cars 173-A
(WANTED)
TOP \$\$\$ PAID—Sports cars & Se-
dans HE 6-5370 (Roy or Frank)

Racing Parts & Ser. 173B
Cheater Slicks... \$16.88
JEWEL TIRE CO. 436-8371

Import & Sport Cars 174

WORLD'S FAIR CAR
FORD LOTUS
CORTINA GT
PRICES
START AT
\$1599.00

C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS
591-1373
1860 LONG BEACH
BLVD.

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FIAT
'63 FIAT 1200 Roadster, Excel. cond.,
new top, priv. ply. HE 6-1245

ENGLISH FORD
All '66 Models
on display
Prices start at...
★\$1599★
C. BOB AUTREY
1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

HILLMAN MINX
'61 HILLMAN 4 door sedan, auto-
matic, trans. Nio, full price \$599
H. KEENE IMPORTS
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JAGUAR
'64 JAGUAR 385
Automatic, radio & heater, power
steering, chrome wire wheels, sil-
ver blue.

BOULEVARD BUICK
1971 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-5613

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Roadster 4 speed, radio & heater
\$3299

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Import & Sport Cars 174

FIAT
'63 FIAT 1200 Roadster, Excel. cond.,
new top, priv. ply. HE 6-1245

ENGLISH FORD
All '66 Models
on display
Prices start at...
★\$1599★
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1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

HILLMAN MINX
'61 HILLMAN 4 door sedan, auto-
matic, trans. Nio, full price \$599
H. KEENE IMPORTS
3380 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. 439-6889

JAGUAR
'64 JAGUAR 385
Automatic, radio & heater, power
steering, chrome wire wheels, sil-
ver blue.

Autos Wanted 173

TRADE!!
USE YOUR EQUITY
In car (import, domestic),
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etc.

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TO TRADE UP OR DOWN
ON ANY CAR IN STOCK
SEE US TODAY!!
DORSA MOTORS
3325 E. Pacific St., Hwy. 43-4399

WE NEED
JUNK CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
CAVIN
Auto Parts & Wrecking
2150 W. PAC. ST. HWY. 1
WE 43-5722, OR 43-5731

WE NEED CARS!!
Highest prices paid for 1959 thru 1964.
See Larry Von Neumann.
DICK BROWNING
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
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URGENT
We need clean, late
models. ANY MAKE
SEE TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$
VERNE HOLMES—Dodge
33th & Atlantic, GA 4-5603

TOP CASH
ANY CAR & ANY MODEL
Local or out of state. Highest
Open every day, 8 to 9 p.m.
2100 W. PACIFIC COAST, B.B.
GE 6-8010, HE 4-5580

LOYD C. PATTERSON
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2100 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.
(WANTED)

TOP \$\$\$ PAID—Sports cars & Sedans
See 4-8335 (Long Beach, Calif.)

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Cheater Slicks... \$16.88
JEWEL TIRE CO., 436-8271

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FORD-LOTUS
CORTINA GT
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START AT
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C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS
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1860 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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OPEN SUNDAYS
RICKETTS MOTORS
AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN—PORSCHE
NEW CAR DEALER FOR THE
LONG BEACH HARBOR AREA

30 Days or 1000 Miles
100% GUARANTEE

From the oldest Volkswagen dealer in the Harbor Area—
sincerely giving their best in sales and service since 1953

NOW ONLY ONE Used Car Location
10th St. & Long Beach Blvd.

USED VW's, GHIA's, CAMPER'S
'55's ——— '65's

'59 CHEV. 2-door First \$495

'64 TRIUMPH TR-4 Roadster \$1775

'59 PEUGEOT SEDAN New \$295

'61 VW Pick-Up Demonstrated New Miles Only \$1995

We Buy Imports and Pay High Prices

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In Our 12th Year as Your Authorized
Downtown Volkswagen-Porsche Dealer

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Have you always wanted a
RED ALFA ROADSTER?
We can offer you the greatest
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C.R. history.

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JIM GRAY IMPORTS
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L.B.'s ONLY TRIUMPH DEALER

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4-Passenger; IMMACULATE
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AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprinter, Excel
cond. \$50,000 & take over
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after 5:30 p.m. Call 433-5125

AUSTIN-HEALEY Top Corvette cond.
3 duets, new paint, new chrome,
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AUSTIN-HEALEY R&H, tonneau, good
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AUSTIN-HEALEY Full or 4365.
551 W. Pacific, San Pedro, Dir.
632-3311, 433-1651

SPRITE Comp. overhauled.
Best offer or trade. 430-2274

FIAT
'60 FIAT 1200. Roadster. Very good
cond. Offer. HA 5-1413

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FIAT
'65 FIAT 1200. Roadster. Very good
cond. Offer. HA 5-1413

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ALL '66 MODELS
on display
Prices start at...
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C. BOB AUTREY
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HILLMAN MINX
'64 HILLMAN 4 door sedan, auto-
matic trans. Nice, full price \$399
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JAGUAR
'64 JAGUAR 385
Automatic, radio & heater, power
steering, chrome wire wheels. Silver
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\$3999
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JAGUAR XKE
Roadster 4 speed, radio & heater
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JAGUAR XK150 w/62 engine,
3.50, auto, trans, 2 band radio,
valve, chrome, Gd. rubber. Needs
to be seen to be appreciated.
After 5:30 p.m. call 171-536-3635

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your mechanic. (714) 828-6550

XKE cond. \$600 or car & boat
\$135. Call 631-6650 after 5 p.m.

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Oiler, chrome wire wheels, pwr.
NE 5-3884 after 5 p.m.

JAG 3.8S, slick, over. AM/FM,
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JAGUAR MARK VII, \$350.
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'65 KARMANN Ghia, 4000 ml. White
w/black int. Make offer. NE 5-7472

Ghia, R&H, A-1 cond. \$1500.
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KARMANN GHIA \$750
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'56 MERCEDES Benz 190 FL, Very
clean, Air Cond., 128,000 miles.
6,000. \$1,300 or best offer. Call
434-2292

'64 MG 2.0 S & Coupe, Slick. Lo
mi. Immaculate. Immaculate. \$675.
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Excel. cond. \$1495. Call 433-5125

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M. G.
'63 MG 1100 SED. \$1195
Low mileage. T100. COND.
T100. Has radio and heater.
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AG Roadster, needs a little
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\$495.
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\$999
FORD
d. ME 4-2600
excellent trans-
low price. #
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2-DR. 170
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okers, H.B.
H., sharp
FORD
d. ME 4-2600
\$1 099
4 speed, B/g
FORD
d. ME 4-2600
car warranty
l, standard &
3-438 eves.
Radio, heater

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001J, GA 3-9836
Autom., R&H
E (714) 827-7638
4-speed, R&H
ls. HA 9-2350
om., R&H, new
GE 1-8436.
H, clean. \$425
3730 Dell.
ic, R&H. Mus.
428-2494
pwr. str. &
ml. 596-7434
big 6, 2 door
clean 427-1355

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Etzelde
mirror,
window
washers &
slippers, other
Extra.



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DUPE, Auto-
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\$1995

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lower steer-
dows, pow-
\$1595
DR. HDTP.
and brakes,
radio and
\$2095
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**ROULET**  
heater, 6-cyl-

**9**  
**ICK**  
 V-4  
 heater, power  
 s, whitewalls.  
**9**  
**ICK**  
**ERIAL**  
**ED DOOR**  
 radio, heater,  
 s brakes, air  
**9**

**7**  
**rich**







## Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

## FALCON

## SPRINT CONVERTIBLE

64 Falcon, auto, dvr, str, bucket seats, tach, w/w tires, red with black interior. Bargain priced at \$1799. 801 E. Artesia, N.B. GA 2-3201

## FORD

## '60 FALCON DLX \$595

2 door, automatic, deluxe radio &amp; heater. Beautifully finished. LAKESIDE MOTORS

5415 South St. at Woodruff, Lakewood, Dutch Village TO 6-0741

## COMPACT

'61 Falcon 2 dr. Coupe, Slick, radio &amp; heater, H. blue, bucket seats. \$595

## CABE BROS.

2995 L.B. Blvd., GA 6-7001

## '64 FALCON \$1455

Radiant blue coupe with Fordomatic, radio &amp; heater.

## HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1471 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

## FALCON

64 Falcon station wagon, 4 dr. radio, heater, automatic trans, w/w tires, beautiful white finish with matching all vinyl interior. Call me at a plan, 1 yr. written guar. \$5495. 801 E. Artesia, N.B. GA 2-3201

Lamerdin Pontiac, 211 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton. NE 9-6668

## FORD

'63 Ford Falcon 2-dr. HE 6-1099

Automatic, radio, heater.

## C. BOB AUTREY

1550 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

## FORD

'62 Ford Galaxie XL464, 4 dr. synchro, bucket seats, 1301 cc. 1967, very clean, \$1700. GE 1-7472

'56 Ford 2-door, immaculate. New upholstery, 5000 mi. synchro, account of death. \$439.99.

'1963 Ford Galaxie 500, air cond., 1000 power, must see \$2295. 845-2488

'57 Ford panel wagon, smog device, good cond. Call evenings. GA 2-3241 or 424-2918

'64 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr. Hdt. V-8. Fac. air, power strg. Take other car for test drive. \$2495.

20 G.D. &amp; pretty good trans, cars ALLRED'S USED CARS

17255 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower 3-7255

'62 Ford Convertible, power strg. &amp; brakes. Very clean. Must sell. \$1150. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

'64 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr. Hdt. V-8. Fac. air, power strg. w/w tires, power strg. \$1650. 421-9378

'56 Ford Convertible, V-8, auto, best offer, private party. 434-8359

'61 Ford Galaxie, 27000 mi. Immac. cond. 1961, 32 cbr. Immac. Serv. since new. \$1000. GA 3-3097

'63 Ford convert. XL500, red, stereo, tape recorder, \$1995. HA 6-7775

'60 Ford Galaxie, Gold metal flake lac. R.H. full pwr. \$749

'60 Ford Starliner 2-dr. Hdt. pwr. strg. R.H. Real. 1831 Alameda. GA 2-3241 or 424-2918

'55 Ford 4-cyl. Good cond. \$1150

2431 Snowden. HA 5-8539

'57 Ford 6-cyl. slick, overdrive, good cond. Call. 845-2488

'61 Ford Fairlane 500, R.H. auto, trans, factory air. GA 2-3201

'61 Ford Galaxie XL Fairlane, 4 door, 200 cbr. \$3125

'1959 Ford 2-dr. Fordomatic, work car, Motor xint shade. GA 4-3939

'56 Ford 4 door Town Sedan, Ex. cel cond. Call. 424-2918

'55 Ford Fairlane, Good cond. \$1180. Autom. R.H. 429-4304

'63 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr. full pwr. \$1125. 424-2918

'57 Ford 4-cyl. 424-2918

'57 Ford skyline, all power, good cond. Make offer. 424-2475

'64 Ford 500 Xlt. power, xmi. cond. \$1000. (714) 577-8101

'55 Ford T-Bird eng. Slick. 845-2488

GA 7-3285, 2421 Fashion Ave.

'60 Fairlane, 67 cbr. \$1195

Good cond. Best offer. TO 6-1010

'62 Ford Convert. V-8, pwr. strg. R.H. w/w, auto, \$1050. UN 8-8238

'57 Ford 4-cyl. Hdt. Excellent engine. Sacrifice. 428-1968

'61 Ford Country Sedan, Auto, R.H. Good cond. Clean. 424-2918

'58 Ford 6-cyl. 424-2918

rears 5045 (714) 537-0064 after 5

'63 Ford Wagon, Good tires, good trans. car. \$95.

'56 Ford Fairlane V-8, autom. R. &amp; H. owner \$1350. 430-3271

'50 Ford V-8, 6th cpe, \$1350 ad wks car. 2711 E. Pacific. NE 6-0485

'63 Ford 4 dr. 6 cyl. Clean. Low miles \$825. TO 2-3151

'60 Ford Gal. 500, \$399, payments \$19. 319 E. AUTO CITY. 865-9375

'60 Ford R.H. 427-3075

'53 Ford Slick full pr. \$89.

'51 N. Pacific. Slick. 424-2918

'52 Ford, overdrive, mechanically sound, \$35 cash. HE 2-3830

'52 Ford w/Olds engine, \$395 or best offer.

'57 Ford 6-cyl. R.H. good trans. Slick. \$225. GA 6-3516

1964 LOW MILEAGE

## CHEVROLET

## IMPALAS

SPORT COUPES

4-DR. HARDTOPS

CONVERTIBLES

V-8 ENGINES

POWER STEERING

POWERGLIDES

HEATERS—RADIOS

23 TO CHOOSE FROM

AS LOW AS

\$1799

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## CORMIER

Chevrolet Co.

HE 6-5295

401 Long Beach Blvd.

Open Even. &amp; Sundays

## Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

## FORD

## A-1 A-1 A-1

## '61 GALAXIE

Club Victoria

Classic white paint with contrast. Interior, V-8 engine. Cruise control, power steering &amp; brakes. tinted glass, radio, heat &amp; air. New tires, padded dash &amp; visors. A clean, hard-to-find mod. at an easy to own price. \$1199.

## MEL BURNS FORD

2655 Long Beach Blvd., 591-3315

'60 Ford Starliner Hdt. \$259

Like NEW, P/steer, automatic

## C. BOB AUTREY

1840 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

'58 Ford Skyliner 1 owner, full cover, R.H. 16000 actual miles, xmi. cond. 429-7838

## JEEP

## LOOK AT THESE

## '63 TOYOTA

Selt. Ton. with Radio, Heater, Hubs, Full Price. \$395

## '62 TOYOTA

Selt. Ton. with Radio, Heater, Full Price. \$1695

## '63 TOYOTA

Pickup, Ramster Winch, Hubs, heater. \$1295

## '63 JEEP WAGONEER

Hubs, w/w tires, Radio, heat &amp; air. \$2295

## '57 INTERNATIONAL

Pick Up, Extra Sharp. \$595

## '59 JEEP PICK UP

1 Ton, loaded, Only. \$995

## HAL KEENUMS Imports

3580 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 429-5956

## UCDA Congratulates

## Pony League All Stars

Long Beach Pony League All Stars capture the world's championship at National City August 28th, by defeating Joliet, Illinois 8 to 0 behind the one-hitter thrown by Craig Swan, while striking out fifteen along the way. Long Beach won the two week sectional playoff tournament held here in Long Beach, before advancing to the tournament in Rossmore. They won that and went to Santa Clara defeating all competition there. Five of the top teams in the country wound up in National City with Long Beach setting them down with surprising ease. Local experts have been quoted as saying "we probably had the strongest group of all star fourteen year olds ever assembled."

Our Long Beach Used Car Dealers Association is very proud to have sponsored a team in this strong Pony League of ours and our hats are off to the boys who brought the trophy back to Long Beach. Used Car Dealers' Assn. Pony League Chairman, Fred Holmsen

## Used Car Dealer Assoc. Orange Co.

## VERNE HOLMES—DODGE

35th &amp; Atlantic GA 4-8802

## PHIL HALL FINE CARS

2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 434-9943

## CABE BROS.

2901 L.B. Blvd., GA 6-7003

## RAY VINES, Chrys.-Plym.

4201 E. Willow GA 6-7301

## COTTER MOTORS

2165 L.B. Blvd. 591-2334

## MEL BURNS FORD

2000 L.B. Blvd. 591-3311

## ROSCOE MOTORS

1335 L.B. Bl. HE 2-2929

## CORMIER CHEVROLET

601 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-5291

## C. L. BROOKS MOTORS

2223 L.B. Blvd. 426-2216

## RALPH KINCHLOE

2120 L.B. Blvd. 591-5663

## BEN RUSHING

850 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7424

## SCHLICHTING MOTORS

3401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2232

## VILLAGE MOTORS

2185 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-0751

## DORSA MOTORS

3535 E. Pac. Cst. 439-6889

## HARBOR CHEVROLET

2170 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

## WHEELER MOTOR SALES

2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433

## C. FRED HOLMSEN

437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971

## WOOLPERT MOTORS

2399 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-9960

## AUTHORIZED SALES &amp; SERVICE

## MOTORCYCLE DIRECTORY

SEE CLASSIFICATION 166 FOR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

## BMW

## PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY

Norm Reeves, Inc.

15745 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount 630-4313

## BSA

## PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY

Norm Reeves, Inc.

15745 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount 630-4313

## HARLEY-DAVIDSON

## LONG BEACH

Harley Davidson of Long Beach

3654 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101

## HONDA

## LONG BEACH

Long Beach Honda

4328 E. Anaheim GE 9-0943

## LONG BEACH

Long Beach Honda

5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

## LONG BEACH

Long Beach Honda

1740 Long Beach Blvd. 432-8427

## HONDA

## WILMINGTON

Honda of Wilmington

530 W. Anaheim, Wilmington 830-2500

## WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE

Honda of Lomita

2073 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 326-3810

## SOUTH GATE, MAYWOOD, BELL

HUNTINGTON PARK

Honda of Maywood

6101 Atlantic, Maywood LU 3-3409

## PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY

Norm Reeves, Inc.

15745 Lakewood Blvd., Paramount 630-4313

## WESTMINSTER, GARDEN GROVE, HUNTINGTON BEACH

Herb Friedlander Imports

13750 Beach Blvd. GE 0-4448; TW 3-7566

Blwn, Garden Grove &amp; Westminster

## TRIUMPH

## LONG BEACH

Long Beach Triumph Sales

624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 436-0158

BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, DOWNEY

Bellflower Motorcycle Shop, Inc.

9135 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower 925-5093

## YAMAHA

## BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, DOWNEY

Bellflower Motorcycle Shop, Inc.

9135 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower 925-5093

## LONG BEACH

Ace Bike Shop

1100 E. Artesia GA 3-7380

## Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

## FORD

## 1963 FORD GAL 500 4-dr. Hardtop

One owner, low miles, automatic, Radio, Htr., P/steer, V-8 engine, white tires, plus 20 gallons of gas with this ad.

## SALE PRICE \$1495

## VILLAGE MOTORS

2185 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5011

## ESTATE SALE

'57 Ford Fairlane 4-dr. 21,033 ac. 101 miles, overdrive. Very good cond. See at El Camino Garage, 44 Elm. then call FAIR Trust Co., Mr. Ellis. Monday thru Friday 9-11:30

## '64 Ford 47 XL Hdt. 4-spd. Like new. \$1995

## ADVANCE MOTORS

1740 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3434

## FORD

## 1962 FORD Convertible "Sunliner"

Automatic, Radio, Htr., P/steer, P/brks. While tires. This is a nice car.

## \$195 down &amp; low payments of \$55.

## VILLAGE MOTORS

Includes 50 gallons of gas with this ad

2185 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5011

## '62 Ford Galaxie \$699

V-8, radio &amp; heater, autom. License 2-002 594

## ENGLISH CHEVROLET

8730 Long Beach Blvd. LO 2-2128

7555 Firestone Blvd. LO 2-2128

## '52 FORD Motor needs work. \$75.

423-5743

## See Classifications 173-176

## AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES &amp; SERVICE

## NEW CAR DIRECTORY

## for Automotive Bargains

## ALFA-ROMEO

## LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD

Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

## AUSTIN-HEALEY

Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

## BUICK

Long Beach Boulevard Blvd. 591-5611; SP 6-1556

1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

## BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK

Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl. Compton, NE 5-7144

Peas Bros. Buick 925-6611

15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

## WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE

Avalon Motors TE 4-6448

900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

## ORANGE COUNTY

Terry's, 5th &amp; Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6588

## CADILLAC

## LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD

Ridings Motors 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

## CHEVROLET

## LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD

Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781

5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

## ARTESIA

S &amp; J Chevrolet

11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276

## BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE

Bill Barnett Chevrolet

Corner Long Beach Blvd. &amp; Compton Blvd. NE 9-3060











**Autos for Sale 176**

**THUNDERBIRD**

A-I A-I A-I

**Feast Your Eyes**  
**'61 T-BIRD**  
**"Hardtop"**  
 Fully powered, equipment, factory air, conditioned, radio, heater, power seats, windows, loaded with extras, drive, slow, with matching leather-type interior. **PRESTIGE PRICE, \$1999.**

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 3055 Long Beach Blvd., 391-3315

A-I A-I A-I

**'63 T-BIRD**  
 Sparkling white hardtop with red interior, full power, factory air cond., and a new set of tires for 1000. Careful driving, shows the greatest reflection of care from the former owner.

**\$2699**

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 3055 Long Beach Blvd., 391-3315

**LOOKING FOR A T-BIRD?**  
 We have '55 to '62 Models. All Varieties of Equipment. Come See Us Today!

**BROOKS MOTORS**  
 HOME OF QUALITY CARS  
 AT SENSIBLE PRICES  
 2221 Long Beach Blvd., 426-2214

**'61 T-BIRD**, full power + fact. cond., positively immac. Priced to sell, \$1795.

**FRED HOLMSEN Motor Sales**  
 127 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971

**'65 T-BIRD**, Full pwr. Fact. air cond. Slit under fact. warranty. Cost new \$5400. \$3995.

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
 15550 Paramount Blvd., ME 4-2000

**'57 T-BIRD**, like brand new, 46,000 mi., autom. pwr. str. pwr. brks., port-hole top pink with white interior. (T-14) \$27-376.

**'53 T-BIRD Htdp.**, Full power, very clean. \$2784.

**No Cash Needed D.C. "A"** \$2751.

**ALL FLOWERS AUTO STORAGE**  
 4121 426-3271, 4067 Olive Ave.

**'62 T.B. LANDAU**, power steering, elec. windows, air-cond GA 3-5195

**'64 T-BIRD**, Silver Mink, mini cond. Full pwr., air, orig. owner. New tires, low mi. Stock # GA 2-1700

**'64 T-BIRD**, Auto, full power with factory air, sharp \$99 del. at \$6200 ms. \$25-6541, dir.

**'50 T-BIRD**, Xint. cond., \$1050. Original owner, 9330 E. Arroyo, Pal. 7-8110, TO 2-8774

**'61 T-BIRD**, Landau, beige & white, Exc. cond. Phone 331-5873.

**VALIANT**

**CHRYSLER TRADE-IN**  
 '61 Valiant 2 door hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater. Lic. # 1-KT 113. All for \$699.

**RAY VINES**  
 Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.  
 426-7301-Long Beach

**COMPACT**

**'61 VALIANT** Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, automatic. One owner. Like new. \$699.

**CABE BROS.**  
 2895 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-7001



**WHAT DOES IT TAKE . . .**

. . . to give you satisfaction in a Used Car? Dependable and economical transportation? Fine! That's just what you get in our finer Used Cars. A wide selection—HERE—for your inspection and approval. Budget-pricing prices. Easy terms if you wish. Your satisfaction is our aim. Come in—TODAY!

**'56 CHRYSLER \$349**  
 Windsor 4-Dr.  
 Green and Ivory, CLEAN. Power steering, radio, heater, and automatic. KFR 268.

**'60 DODGE \$699**  
 Phoenix Convertible  
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. QIS 122.

**'60 DODGE \$699**  
 4-Dr. Bargain  
 VERY CLEAN. Stone brown. Interior sharp. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater. REAL BARGAIN at our LOW price. PL 3164.

**'60 FORD 4-Dr. \$699**  
 Ranch Wagon  
 6-pass. CLEAN. Here's a whole lot full for this kind of money! Power steering. Cruise-O-Matic, radio, heater. High rubber floor. 11 walls. JUST FINE. GBI 302.

**'62 FORD 4-Dr. \$1099**  
 Fairlane  
 Automatic, radio, heater. Lic. LEZ 321.

**'61 NEWPORT \$1199**  
 CHRYSLER H.T.  
 4-door Sedan. Beautifully done in apple green. Interior is charcoal and ivory. Padded dash, leather trim. Radio, heater, push-button. Fresh air heater and ventilation. Power steering automatic, deep wall-to-wall carpets. QUALITY. RGB 229.

**FACTORY AIR \$1199**  
**'62 FORD 4-Dr.**  
 Galaxie "500." This car is beautiful inside and out. Air conditioning is more and more a must from these days. Look at our LOW PRICE. LFK 519.

**'63 DODGE \$1499**  
 DART GT  
 Convertible  
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. CAX 446.

**'63 DODGE \$1699**  
 DART GT  
 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, AIR COND. JZH 214.

**SUPER \$2599**  
**'65 WAGON**  
 OLDS plus Fiesta model with FACTORY AIR, interior, 628 074 model for our low price.

**DODGE**  
*Thomas Co.*  
 33 E. ANAHEIM ST.  
 LONG BEACH  
 391-3315

Dial us ME 6-1283

Our Promise is  
 Your Satisfaction



**'62 TEMPEST WAGON**  
 Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe trim. Stock #2047.  
**\$695**

**'63 TEMPEST 4-DOOR**  
 Radio, heater, white sidewalls. Stock #1850.  
**\$895**

**'61 Bonneville STATION WAGON**  
 Auto., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls. Stock #1875.  
**\$1295**

**'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
 Super Sport, 4-speed trans. Big 409 V-8 engine. Stock #2021.  
**\$1995**

**'63 GRAND PRIX**  
 Auto., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls. Stock #1869.  
**\$1895**

**'63 LE MANS COUPE**  
 Auto., radio, heater, white sidewalls. Stock #1754.  
**\$1395**

**'64 CHEV. EL CAMINO**  
 Auto., power steering, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Stock #1883.  
**\$2395**

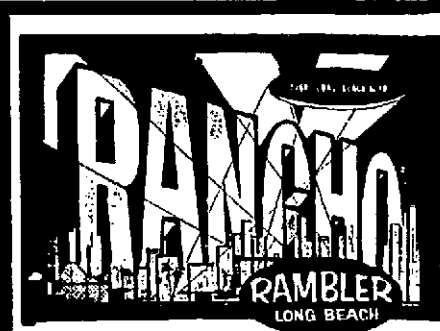
**'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
 Super Sport Convertible. Auto., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls. Stock #1836.  
**\$1995**

**'64 FORD HARDTOP**  
 4-speed, power steering, radio, heater and whitewalls. Stock #2076.  
**\$1595**

**'61 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE**  
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power, etc. Stock #2007.  
**\$1695**

**\*OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

**MIKE SALTA**  
 PONTIAC TEMPEST  
 1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
 HEmlack 7-4111  
 LONG BEACH



**1965 Close-Out Discounts!**

**'64 RAMBLER 770 H.T. Coupe**  
 Radio, heater.

**\$1395**  
 Stock #1996

**NO CREDIT PROBLEMS**  
 WE ARRANGE FINANCING

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
 We Say Your Credit Is Good,  
 So Take Immediate Delivery Today!

**'61 RAMBLER 4-DOOR**  
 Super Classic. Auto., rad., htr. Stock No. 2071  
**\$495**

**'60 BUICK LeSABRE**  
 4-Door Hardtop. Auto., radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 2105  
**\$695**

**'62 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR**  
 Stand. trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 2091  
**\$695**

**'60 CHEVROLET STA. WAGON**  
 Radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 2074  
**\$795**

**'63 RAMBLER 2-DOOR**  
 "660" model. Radio, htr., etc. Stock No. 1945  
**\$895**

**'61 FORD Country Sdn. Wagon**  
 Auto., rad., htr., power steer. Stock No. 2080  
**\$895**

**'62 MONZA**  
 4-Speed trans., radio and heater. Nice. Stock No. 2090  
**\$895**

**'63 RAMBLER "660" Sta. Wgn.**  
 Stand. trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 1950  
**\$1095**

**'62 FALCON SQUIRE WAGON**  
 Auto., radio, heater.  
 Stock No. 1973  
**\$1095**

**Rancho RAMBLER**  
 2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.

**2-DAY SPECIAL**  
 ONLY AT  
**LONELY "LOW OVERHEAD" KEEFER**

**MUSTANGS**  
**\$89 NEW-EQUIPPED A MONTH 36 MONTHS**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT AND WE'LL GIVE**

**\$300 CASH BACK TO YOU**  
 Drive your own Mustang NOW and have an extra \$300 spending money in your pocket to boot.

**FINAL DISCOUNTS NOW ON '65 GALAXIES**

**\$2181 FULL PRICE . . .**

**OR BUY A FULLY EQUIPPED GALAXIE \$299 FULL PRICE . . .**

for \$800 Worth of Equipment  
 Automatic, Radio, Heater, Pwr. Steering, Dlx. Trim, V-8 Eng., Tinted Glass

**HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR 2-DAY SPECIALS**  
 from our tremendous USED CAR inventory

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>'63 FALCON WAGON</b><br>Excellent Cond.<br><b>\$999</b>           | <b>'60 T-BIRD</b><br>Full Power<br><b>\$1099</b>                                             | <b>'64 CHEV. IMPALA</b><br>2-Dr. Htdp.<br><b>\$1999</b>                | <b>'65 MUSTANG 2-DR. HDT.</b><br>Fact. Warranty<br><b>\$2150</b> |
| <b>'64 T-BIRD</b><br>Full Power.<br>Fact. Warranty<br><b>\$2799</b>  | <b>'62 CHEV. IMPALA</b><br>2-Dr. Htdp.<br><b>\$56 DOWN \$56 per mo.</b>                      | <b>'56 CHEV. 2-DR.</b><br>V-8 Stick "Sharp"<br><b>\$499</b>            | <b>'54 FORD 2-DR. WAGON</b><br>V-8 Stick<br><b>\$299</b>         |
| <b>'62 MONZA CPE.</b><br>Real Clean<br><b>\$49 DOWN \$49 per mo.</b> | <b>'61 CHRYSLER</b><br>2-Dr. Htdp. "Sharp"<br><b>\$58 MO. NO DOWN \$300 Cash Back to You</b> | <b>'60 PLYMOUTH FURY</b><br>2-Dr. Htdp. Fully Equipped<br><b>\$499</b> | <b>'63 FALCON 2-DR.</b><br>Real Clean<br><b>\$899</b>            |

**SPECIAL—New '65 Galaxie 5002-Door Hardtop** **\$2696**  
 V-8, Automatic, Heater, Power Steering, Deluxe Trim, W/S/W.

**SPECIAL—New '65 XL** **\$2899**  
 V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes, Deluxe Trim W/S/W.

**SPECIAL—New '65 LTD** **\$2984**  
 V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Deluxe Trim, W/S/W.

**\$15 DELIVERS ANY CAR**  
 O.A.C.  
 ON APPROVED CREDIT (CAN FINANCE DOWN PAYMENT)

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 "THE LONELY LYNWOOD FORD DEALER"  
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**THUNDERBIRD**

A-1 A-1 A-1  
Feast Your Eyes  
'61 T-BIRD  
"Hardtop"  
Fully powered equipment, factory  
air conditioning, radio, heater,  
power windows, etc. Body in  
mint condition. Leather interior.  
Prestige at a price.  
—\$1999  
MEL BURNS FORD  
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**'63 T-BIRD**

A-1 A-1 A-1  
Sparkling white hardtop with red  
interior. Full power, factory air  
cond. and a new set of tires for  
cool, carefree driving. Shows the  
greatest reflection of care from  
the former owner.  
—\$2699—  
MEL BURNS FORD  
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**LOOKING FOR A T-BIRD?**

We have '55 to '62 Models  
All Varieties of Equipment  
Come See Us Today!  
BROOKS MOTORS  
HOME OF QUALITY CARS  
AT SENSIBLE PRICES  
2221 Long Beach Blvd., 436-2216

**'61 T-BIRD**

Full power, full power, full power,  
air cond., positively immaculate.  
Priced to sell, \$1799.  
COPPER HILL MOTOR SALES  
437 E. Anaheim, HE 53971

**'65 T-BIRD**

Full power, full power, full power,  
air cond., positively immaculate.  
Priced to sell, \$1799.  
COPPER HILL MOTOR SALES  
437 E. Anaheim, HE 53971

**JIMMY SNOW FORD**

15555 Paramount Blvd., HE 4-5600  
'67 T-BIRD, like brand new, 46,000  
mi. auto., pwr. str., pwr. brks.,  
part-hole top paint with white in-  
terior. 1799. 627-5299.

**'59 T-BIRD Hdp.**

Full power, very clean.  
No Cash Needed OAC. HE 3164  
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

**'67 T-BIRD**

312 eng. Stick over-  
drive. R&H, new tires, 2 tops,  
lots of chrome, \$1000 firm. 423-  
4233. 428-3520. 6067 Olive Ave.

**'61 T.B. LANDAU**

Power steering, power brakes,  
elec. windows, air-cond GA 35195

**'64 T-BIRD, Silver Mink, mint cond.**

Full pwr., air, 6105, owner, 21700  
fines. Low mil. 5300. 424-2110

**1961 T-BIRD Auto, full power with**

factory air, Sharp! 89 del. at  
\$69.90 ms. 925-5541, dir.

**'59 T-BIRD, Xlnl, cond. \$1000.**

Original owner, 9300 E. Artesia,  
Ana. 7, Bellflower. TO 7-8774

**'62 T-BIRD, Landau, beige &**

white. Exc. cond. Phone 424-6670

**VALIANT**

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN  
'61 Valiant 2 door hdp., auto-  
matic, radio, heater, Lic. # FKT  
713. All for \$599

**RAY VINES**

Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.  
426-0010—Long Beach

**COMPACT**

'61 VALIANT Sport Coupe, Radio,  
heater, automatic. One owner,  
like new \$595

**CABE BROS.**

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a Used Car? Dependable and  
economical transportation? Fine!  
There's just what you get in our  
finer Used Cars. A wide selection  
—HERE—for your inspection  
and approval. Budget-  
pleasing prices. Easy terms. If  
you wish, your satisfaction is  
our aim. Come in—TODAY!

**'56 CHRYSLER \$349**

Windsor 4-Dr.  
Green and Ivory, CLEAN, Pow-  
er steering, radio, heater, and  
automatic. KFR 266.

**'60 DODGE \$699**

Phoenix Convertible  
Automatic, radio, heater, power  
steering. Lic. QIS 172.

**'60 DODGE \$699**

4-Dr. Bargain.  
VERY CLEAN. 2-tone browns.  
Interior sharp. Power steering,  
radio, heater, radio, heater.  
REAL BARGAIN at our LOW  
price. PLJ 614.

**'60 FORD 4-Dr. \$699**

Ranch Wagon.  
6-pass. CLEAN. Here's a whole  
new full for this kind of money!  
Power steering, radio, heater,  
radio, heater. High rubber  
on wheels. JUST FINE.  
GBL 57.

**'62 FORD 4-Dr. \$1099**

Fairlane.  
Automatic, radio, heater, Lic.  
LEZ 221.

**'61 NEWPORT \$1199**

CHRYSLER H.T.  
4-door Sedan. Beautifully done  
in apple green. Interior is char-  
coal and ivory. Padded dash,  
golden Toffe radio, front  
power windows, air heater  
and ventilation. Power steering,  
automatic, good wall-to-wall  
carpets. QUALITY. KGB 229.

**FACTORY AIR \$1199**

'62 FORD 4-Dr.  
Galaxie "500." This car is beau-  
tiful. Inside and out. Air  
conditioning is more and more  
valuable. Low mil. Look at  
our LOW PRICE. LFX 512.

**'63 DODGE \$1499**

DART GT  
Convertible.  
Automatic, radio, heater, power  
steering. GXX 436.

**'63 DODGE \$1699**

DART GT.  
2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, ra-  
dio, heater, power steering, AIR  
COND. JZH 24.

**SUPER \$2599**

88 WAGON.  
OLDS, plush Fiesta model with  
FACTORY AIR. Imagine a '61  
model at our low price. PZB 04.

**DOOR \$1199**

Alana & Thomas Co.  
333 E. ANAHEIM ST.  
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**Mike Salta PONTIAC**

**'62 TEMPEST WAGON**

Automatic, radio, heater, white-walls,  
deluxe trim. Stock #2047.

**\$695**

**'63 TEMPEST 4-DOOR**

Radio, heater, white sidewalls, Stock  
#1850.

**\$895**

**'61 Bonneville STATION WAGON**

Auto., radio, heater, power steering,  
power brakes, white sidewalls, Stock  
#1875.

**\$1295**

**'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA**

Super Sport, 4-speed trans. Big 409 V-8  
engine. Stock #2021.

**\$1995**

**'63 GRAND PRIX**

Auto., radio, heater, power steering,  
power brakes, white sidewalls, Stock  
#1869.

**\$1895**

**'63 LE MANS COUPE**

Auto., radio, heater, white sidewalls,  
Stock #1754.

**\$1395**

**'64 CHEV. EL CAMINO**

Auto., power steering, radio, heater,  
white sidewalls, Stock #1883.

**\$2395**

**'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA**

Super Sport Convertible. Auto., radio,  
heater, power steering, power brakes,  
white sidewalls. Stock #1836.

**\$1995**

**'64 FORD HARDTOP**

4-speed, power steering, radio, heater  
and whitewalls. Stock #2076.

**\$1595**

**'61 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE**

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full  
power, etc. Stock #2097.

**\$1695**

**'62 FORD 4-Dr. \$1099**

Fairlane.  
Automatic, radio, heater, Lic.  
LEZ 221.

**'61 NEWPORT \$1199**

CHRYSLER H.T.  
4-door Sedan. Beautifully done  
in apple green. Interior is char-  
coal and ivory. Padded dash,  
golden Toffe radio, front  
power windows, air heater  
and ventilation. Power steering,  
automatic, good wall-to-wall  
carpets. QUALITY. KGB 229.

**FACTORY AIR \$1199**

'62 FORD 4-Dr.  
Galaxie "500." This car is beau-  
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**Alana & Thomas Co.**

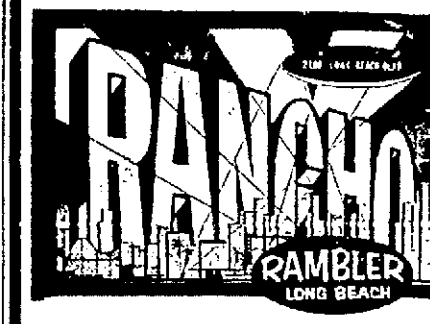
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**1965 Close-Out Discounts!**

**'64 RAMBLER 770 H.T. Coupe**

Radio, heater.

**\$1395**

Stock #1996

**NO CREDIT PROBLEMS**

WE ARRANGE FINANCING

**OPEN SUNDAY**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
We Say Your Credit Is Good,  
So Take Immediate Delivery Today!

**'61 RAMBLER 4-DOOR**

Super Classic, Auto.,  
rad., htr. Stock No. 2071

**\$495**

**'60 BUICK LeSABRE**

4-Door Hardtop. Auto., radio, heater,  
power steering. Stock No. 2105

**\$695**

**'62 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR**

Stand. trans., radio,  
heater. Stock No. 2091

**\$695**

**'60 CHEVROLET STA. WAGON**

Radio, heater, power  
steering. Stock No. 2074

**\$795**

**'63 RAMBLER 2-DOOR**

'660" model. Radio,  
htr., etc. Stock No. 1945

**\$895**

**'61 FORD Country Sdn. Wagon**

Auto., rad., htr., power  
steer. Stock No. 2080

**\$895**

**'62 MONZA**

4-Speed trans., radio and heater.  
Nice. Stock No. 2090

**\$895**

**'63 RAMBLER "660" Sta. Wgn.**

Stand. trans., radio,  
heater. Stock No. 1950

**\$1095**

**'62 FALCON SQUIRE WAGON**

Auto., radio, heater.  
Stock No. 1973

**\$1095**

**OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

**Rancho RAMBLER**

2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.

**2-DAY SPECIAL ONLY AT LONELY "LOW OVERHEAD" KEEFER**

**MUSTANGS**

**\$89 NEW-EQUIPPED A MONTH 36 MONTHS**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT AND WE'LL GIVE**

**\$300 CASH BACK TO YOU**

Drive your own Mustang NOW and have an extra \$300 spending money in your pocket to boot.

**FINAL DISCOUNTS NOW ON '65 GALAXIES**

**\$2181 FULL PRICE...**

**OR BUY A FULLY EQUIPPED GALAXIE \$299 FULL PRICE...**

for \$800 Worth of Equipment

Automatic, Radio, Heater, Pwr. Steering, Dix. Trim, V-8 Eng., Tinted Glass

**HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR 2-DAY SPECIALS**

from our tremendous USED CAR inventory

**'63 FALCON WAGON**

Excellent Cond.

**\$999**

**'60 T-BIRD**

Full Power

**\$1099**

**'64 CHEV. IMPALA**

2-Dr. Hdp.

**\$1999**

**'65 MUSTANG 2-DR. HDP.**

Fact. Warranty

**\$2150**

**'64 T-BIRD**

Full Power. Fact. Warranty

**\$2799**

**'62 CHEV. IMPALA**

2-Dr. Hdp.

**\$56 DOWN \$56 per mo.**

**'56 CHEV. 2-DR.**

V-8 Stick 'Sharp'



## L.B. Area to Join in Sessions

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The 61st annual convention will get under way next Sunday at Los Angeles. David N. Robinson of Berkeley is CREA president.

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The Los Angeles Realty Board will be host to the group.

"This is traditionally the largest convention of its kind in the country," Robinson commented. "It's a working convention, crowded with business and educational sessions covering most phases of real estate."

A NUMBER of the nation's outstanding public speakers on subjects of interest to the real estate industry are scheduled to address the convention, according to Joe Henry of Santa Monica, general convention chairman.

They include Dean Manion, who reaches millions through his "Manion Forum" radio and television programs. He will deliver the keynote address, "Freedom Is Your Real Estate," on Sept. 28.

Other speakers are Dr. Alonzo Baker, political science professor at La Sierra College in Riverside and a recognized authority on world affairs; James C. Downs, Jr., chairman of the board of the Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago; and Cavett Robert of Phoenix, personal development specialist who will speak on "Are You the Cause Or the Result?"

ON THE PROGRAM also will be Dr. W. Stewart McBirnie, minister of the United Community Church, Glendale, well known for his "Voice of Americanism" radio broadcasts and lectures; William J. Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, who will talk on "Success—Man's Great Goal," Evelle J. Younger, Los Angeles County district attorney, speaking on law enforcement; and Ed Mendenhall of High Point, N.C., immediate past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will talk on salesmanship.

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(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)

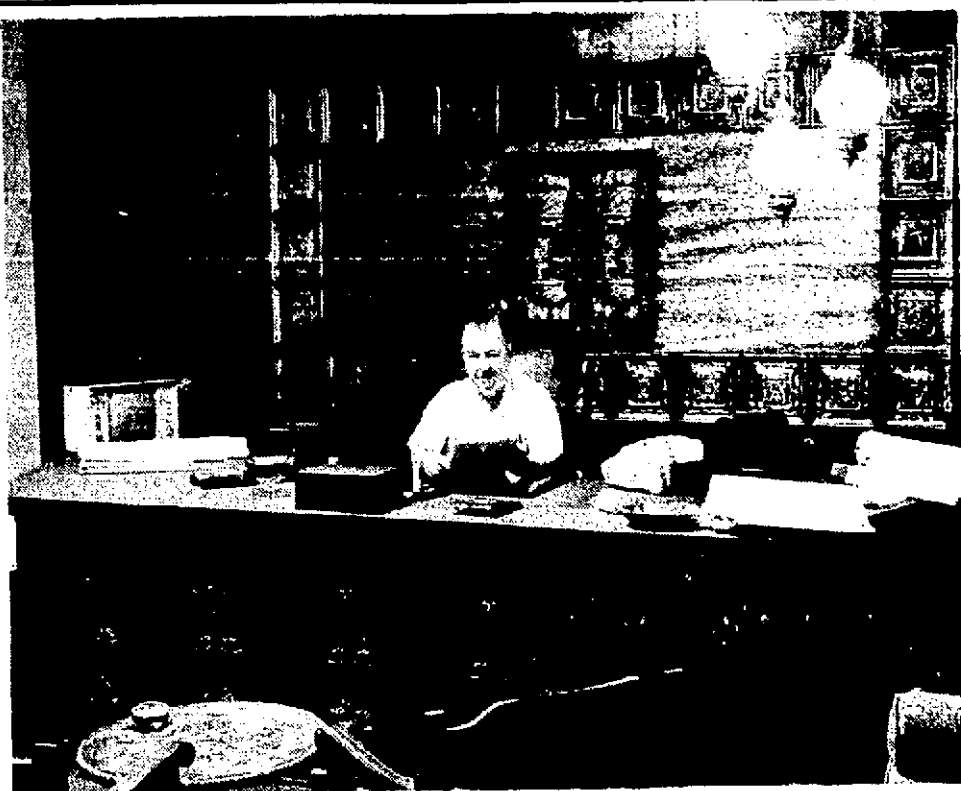
## Insurance Convention Plans Aired

Independent insurance agents associations in Los Angeles and Orange counties will aid in support of the 58th anniversary convention of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Oct. 25-26-27.

At a recent luncheon meeting at the Biltmore, presidents of neighboring associations heard convention details from W. G. "Bill" Wilson, convention chairman for the host association, Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach. The group also toured the hotel and inspected the facilities.

Association presidents present included Ed Harrison, Inglewood; Kenny Vandruuff and Ed Reiter, Orange County; John Rastello, San Pedro; Truitt Berryman, South Bay; and Lysle Hackler, Whittier. Also present were Loren Brown, Long Beach-Orange County Fieldmen; Muriel Rively, secretary, Los Angeles; and Gene Curtis, public relations counsel, Long Beach.

The Long Beach host association was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berbowyer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maurer, Mrs. Cecil Fulcher, and John R. Lokcy, Earl Beauchamp, Richard Mathers, Mike Deeble, and Jack Hammond.



ED RINKE OF CITY PLYWOOD SITS IN HIS ORNATE OFFICE

## Showroom to Fancy Living

By VERN ANTHONY  
Progress Section Editor

New doors have been opened by an Orange County firm in a specialized merchandizing technique to introduce an array of building items to architects, builders and designers.

City Plywood & Lumber Co., Inc., operated by Ed Rinke and his son Robert at 3412 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, just outside Garden Grove, has pioneered in a number of new building ideas and items. Latest is the "ABD Showroom" (Architects, Builders and Designers) which is a 3,000 square foot display room unique in the area.

FEATURING MOST UNUSUAL door designs, ABD also exhibits a wide variety of millwork, fancy door fixtures and hardware lines where builders and contractors



DEAN DALBEY SHOWS FANCY DOOR

can send their clients to make selections.

The unusual doors include exclusive Metalcarve doors, hand carved imports from Mexico and custom jobs.

THE RINKES were instrumental in developing filigree sculptured decorative screens. They designed patterns and also tools and machinery used in making the screens. They also pioneered the wardrobe bi-fold door, now so widely in use.

City Plywood began business in 1949 at Los Angeles; but now is established in Orange County. Highly skilled millwork is done at the plant, which is slated for further expansion to include among other things a showroom for lighting fixtures.

"Our ABD Showroom has won praise from Pacific Northwest lumbermen and from representatives of United States Plywood Co.," said M. R. Grace, showroom manager.

ADJOINING the ABD Showroom is a strikingly furnished conference room with giant table and next to that is Rinke's office dominated by a huge desk with sculptured panels and a gold antique wall mural—all customized at the plant.

Facilities have been made available to area architects and building groups for meetings related to the ABD theme. Sessions already have been held by groups from Long Beach, San Gabriel and the San Fernando Valley.



VICTOR GONSALVO WORKS ON DOOR PULL



CONFERENCE IN 'ABD SHOWROOM'—NOTE DOOR DESIGNS

## Property Tax Machinery in Need Of Overhaul Job, Assessor Says

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles authored by Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles County assessor. He summarizes his views on property taxation.)

By PHILIP E. WATSON

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once commented that taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society. We've reached the point where a lot of people are wondering if we can afford to pay the price.

This is particularly true as regards property taxation. Here in Los Angeles County, in the last 10 years, property tax collections have tripled. They are rising at a rate almost twice as fast as personal income. Unlike the income tax, which is geared to the ability to earn, and the sales tax, which is geared to the ability to spend, the property tax is without limit.

I think there's no doubt that taxation experts agree that the property tax is in drastic need of overhaul. It is regressive,

bears little relation to ability to pay, and in many instances imposes the greatest burden on those least able to pay.

THE PROPERTY TAX was not always so regressive. Even as recently as 50 years ago, ownership of property was a fairly equitable yardstick of wealth, a pretty good measure of ability to pay the tax. This was particularly true in a small, stable community such as a town in the Midwest where people owned property in a sound relation to their income, where most property was owned free and clear of financing, and where people spent money in reasonable proportion to what they earned.

Most of us no longer live in that kind

(Continued Page R-4, Col. 1)

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 1965

SECTION R—PAGE 1

## State Realty Leader Spurs Property Owner Information Program

By VERN ANTHONY  
Progress Section Editor

"The image of the Realtor is definitely undergoing a change," the state president of the California Real Estate Association told more than 300 members and guests of the 22nd CREA District in an address at Cerritos College, Norwalk, last week.

FILMED AT NATIONAL GYPSUM

## L.B. Workers Star in New Safety Movie

Starring in a new U.S. Bureau of Mines safety motion picture will be a number of Long Beach residents who are to be employed at the new Long Beach plant of National Gypsum Co.

Concurrently, graduation ceremonies were held at the plant Friday for half a hundred persons who had finished a course of instruction in Principles of Accident Prevention prior to their starting to work. This was the

(Picture on Page R-3)

first such program of teaching safety before going on the job, according to Frank H. Zimmerman, director of safety for National Gypsum.

THE BUREAU OF MINES MOVIE, of professional quality, was filmed between Aug. 18 and Sept. 10, largely at the plant, located at 1850 W. 8th St.

About 95% of the cast were local people, filmed in various operational procedures at the plant. The movie tells the story of individuals getting jobs at National Gypsum and shows proper practices for them on duty.

IT WILL BE PREMIERED to the public here early in 1966, Zimmerman said.

National Gypsum has been cooperating with the Bureau of Mines in its safety program, with newly hired onstrations are employed to teach first aid procedures and general safety techniques.

"We must continue to fight for the right of the property owner to make his own choice," declared the president, David N. Robinson of Berkeley.

His appearance before representatives from the nine realty boards in the district was hosted by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, headed by Ray T. Smith, who was master of ceremonies.

Guests included civic leaders and realty board affiliates.

Elaborating the theme of the changing role for Realtors, Robinson called for more activity in politics and urged full cooperation in a new Property Owners Division program formulated earlier this year by CREA.

THIS STATEWIDE drive to keep property owners informed on legislative proposals and other issues affecting them is receiving localized attention as well.

(At Long Beach, a committee chairmaned by Donald Schwenn, board member, is mapping plans to get property owners to subscribe at \$3 per year to receive non-partisan information and unify interests of property owners.)

(The matter also is before the Long Beach Apartment House Association according to its president, Arnold Berg. He said it had received favorable consideration.)

Robinson hailed this program as one of the most important in CREA history and said it was hoped to have 200,000 subscribers by the end of this year.

One of the major objectives is to apply brakes on recent property tax increase and to spur tax relief action.

"WE NEED to recognize," he said, "that we are rapidly approaching the time when a real estate broker must have more specialized knowledge to survive in our industry. Pressures are being brought to bear to make the broker a more professional type of person."

He cited changes in legal regulations which now allow the broker to handle business opportunity sales without a special license as a factor. He also referred to the transfer of condominiums from the jurisdiction of the corporations commissioner to the real estate commissioner, except for the sale of securities.

As requirements become more complex, he added, education is becoming more important. "Along with our own expanded educational program within CREA we are assisting various colleges and universities in California to step up their

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 5)

## City Building Sea Explorer Scouting Base at Marina

Work is starting on a \$173,000 Sea Explorer Scout Base in the Long Beach Marina area near the Davies Bridge.

The 60 to 80 foot building will be on Appian Way at the south side of the west abutment of the

(Picture on Page R-2)

bridge. It is being built by the city with tidelands oil funds, and tenant will be the Greater Long Beach Boy Scout Council. It was designed by Dwight E. Bennett, architect, AIA, of Long Beach.

## Jade Completes Negotiations With Occidental

Jade Oil & Gas Co. has announced it has completed negotiations with Occidental Petroleum Corp., directed toward future development of its extensive lease holdings in the Los Angeles-Santa Monica area.

Occidental has purchased a 10% interest in Jade's lease block with the option to acquire an additional 40% interest upon completion of a project core hole to further evaluate the area, the company said.

Although negotiations with Occidental had been in progress, the company stated, the decision to join Jade with reference to this lease block was not made until after Occidental had completed its Dowden-Federal No. 1, a new field discovery initially flowing at the rate of 1,008 barrels per day.

The area of joint interest, the company added, covers approximately 2,000 leases, lying partially within the City of Santa Monica and partially within the city limits of Los Angeles, relatively close to Occidental's new field discovery.

## New Kaiser Corp. Executive Named

Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corp. has appointed H. Daniel Ball to the new position of director of systems and computer operations, it was announced last week by Ronald G. Hohnsbeen, controller.

For the past two years, Ball has been general manager of Mysore Cements, Ltd., Bangalore, India, a firm in which Kaiser interests are substantial stockholders.

As approved by the City Council, the contract was awarded to Edwin F. Borchart, Long Beach general contractor.

The two story masonry structure will contain 9,000 square feet of space, with another thousand in an exterior quarry tile promenade balcony on two view sides of the building.

The lower floor will be for boat repair, sail loft, hardware and tool storage, gear and lockers.

On the second floor will be a large lounge, dining room and kitchen facilities, reception lobby with a 20-foot ceiling and customized chandelier, rest rooms, etc.

Casings and wall paneling on the second floor will be of teak and the ceiling will be pitched, all for a nautical effect, Bennett said.

THE LOUNGE will contain a fireplace with a patina copper ornamental hood.

Exterior trim will be a bronze-toned anodized aluminum. Masonry will be exposed Dutch white brick, with stained redwood siding. The roof will be a new burnt umber color concrete roofing tile.

An adjacent 14,000 square foot boat storage yard fronting the bay will be able to handle up to 40 craft.

## Shop Center Parcel Changes Ownership

A 12.5 acre parcel at the site of a 125,000 square foot Unimart Department Store building, which was included in the purchase price of an amount in excess of \$2 million, the deal involved only the building and acreage.

The George Elkins Co. of Beverly Hills represented the buyer, and the Herman Sims Co. of Hollywood represented

(Picture on Page R-2)

the sellers, who are Heinz G. Lewin and Warner S. Lewin.

THE SHOPPING CENTER, located at Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, will continue to expand, it was emphasized. The parcel purchased by tenants, in business since November, 1964.

THE SIMS CO. was instrumental in leasing of the Unimart property to Unimart, Inc., guaranteed by Food Giant Markets, Inc. The lease was for 25 years.

Sims is associated with the two additional buildings in the center with 25 members, in business since November, 1964.

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Preceding the convention, a conference on Real Estate Education will be held Sept. 25 at the Biltmore, co-sponsored by CREA and the State Division of Real Estate, in cooperation with

(Continued Page R-3, Col. 1)

## Insurance Convention Plans Aired

Independent insurance agents associations in Los Angeles and Orange counties will aid in support of the 58th anniversary convention of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Oct. 25-26-27.

At a recent luncheon meeting at the Biltmore, presidents of neighboring associations heard convention details from W. G. "Bill" Wilson, convention chairman for the host association, Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach. The group also toured the hotel and inspected the facilities.

Association presidents present included Ed Harrison, Inglewood; Kenny Vandruuff and Ed Reiter, Orange County; John Rastello, San Pedro; Truitt Berryman, South Bay; and Lyle Hackler, Whittier. Also present were Loren Brown, Long Beach-Orange County Fieldman; Muriel Rively, secretary, Los Angeles; and Gene Curtis, public relations counsel, Long Beach.

The Long Beach host association was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berbowyer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maurer, Mrs. Cecil Fulcher, and John R. Lokoy, Earl Beauchamp, Richard Mathers, Mike Deebie, and Jack Hammond.



ED RINKE OF CITY PLYWOOD SITS IN HIS ORNATE OFFICE

## Showroom to Fancy Living

By VERN ANTHONY  
Progress Section Editor

New doors have been opened by an Orange County firm in a specialized merchandizing technique to introduce an array of building items to architects, builders and designers.

City Plywood & Lumber Co., Inc., operated by Ed Rinke and his son Robert at 3412 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, just outside Garden Grove, has pioneered in a number of new building ideas and items. Latest is the "ABD Showroom" (Architects, Builders and Designers) which is a 3,000 square foot display room unique in the area.

FEATURING MOST UNUSUAL door designs, ABD also exhibits a wide variety of millwork, fancy door fixtures and hardware lines where builders and contractors



VICTOR GONSALVO WORKS ON DOOR PULL



CONFERENCE IN 'ABD SHOWROOM'—NOTE DOOR DESIGNS

can send their clients to make selections.

The unusual doors include exclusive Metalcarve doors, hand carved imports from Mexico and custom jobs.

THE RINKES were instrumental in developing filigree sculptogril decorative screens. They designed patterns and also tools and machinery used in making the screens. They also pioneered the wardrobe bi-fold door, now so widely in use.

City Plywood began business in 1949 at Los Angeles; but now is established in Orange County. Highly skilled millwork is done at the plant, which is slated for further expansion to include among other things a showroom for lighting fixtures.

"Our ABD Showroom has won praise from Pacific Northwest lumbermen and from representatives of United States Plywood Co.," said M. R. Grace, showroom manager.

ADJOINING the ABD Showroom is a strikingly furnished conference room with giant table and next to that is Rinke's office dominated by a huge desk with sculptured panels and a gold antique wall mural—all customized at the plant.

Facilities have been made available to area architects and building groups for meetings related to the ABD theme. Sessions already have been held by groups from Long Beach, San Gabriel and the San Fernando Valley.



DEAN DALBEY SHOWS FANCY DOOR

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 1965

SECTION R—PAGE 1

## State Realty Leader Spurs Property Owner Information Program

By VERN ANTHONY  
Progress Section Editor

"The image of the Realtor is definitely undergoing a change," the state president of the California Real Estate Association told more than 300 members and guests of the 22nd CREA District in an address at Cerritos College, Norwalk, last week.

### FILMED AT NATIONAL GYPSUM

## L.B. Workers Star in New Safety Movie

Starring in a new U.S. Bureau of Mines safety motion picture will be a number of Long Beach residents who are to be employed at the new Long Beach plant of National Gypsum Co.

Concurrently, graduation ceremonies were held at the plant Friday for half a hundred persons who had finished a course of instruction in Principles of Accident Prevention prior to their starting to work. This was the

(Picture on Page R-3)

first such program of teaching safety before going on the job, according to Frank H. Zimmerman, director of safety for National Gypsum.

THE BUREAU OF MINES MOVIE, of professional quality, was filmed between Aug. 18 and Sept. 10, largely at the plant, located at 1850 W. 8th St.

About 95% of the cast were local people, filmed in various operational procedures at the plant. The movie tells the story of individuals getting jobs at National Gypsum and shows proper practices for them on duty.

IT WILL BE PREMIERED to the public here early in 1966, Zimmerman said.

National Gypsum has been cooperating with the Bureau of Mines in its safety program, with newly hired onstrations are employed to teach first aid procedures and general safety techniques.

## City Building Sea Explorer Scouting Base at Marina

Work is starting on a \$173,000 Sea Explorer Scout Base in the Long Beach Marina area near the Davies Bridge.

The 60 to 80 foot building will be on Appian Way at the south side of the west abutment of the

(Picture on Page R-2)

bridge. It is being built by the city with tidelands oil funds, and tenant will be the Greater Long Beach Boy Scout Council. It was designed by Dwight E. Bennett, architect, AIA, of Long Beach.

## Jade Completes Negotiations With Occidental

Jade Oil & Gas Co. has announced it has completed negotiations with Occidental Petroleum Corp., directed toward future development of its extensive lease holdings in the Los Angeles-Santa Monica area.

Occidental has purchased a 10% interest in Jade's lease block with the option to acquire an additional 40% interest upon completion of a project core hole to further evaluate the area, the company said.

Although negotiations with Occidental had been in progress, the company stated, the decision to join Jade with reference to this lease block was not made until after Occidental had completed its Dowlen-Federal No. 1, a new field discovery initially flowing at the rate of 1,008 barrels per day.

The area of joint interest, the company added, covers approximately 2,000 leases lying partially within the City of Santa Monica and partially within the city limits of Los Angeles, relatively close to Occidental's new field discovery.

## New Kaiser Corp. Executive Named

Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corp. has appointed H. Daniel Ball to the new position of director of systems and computer operations, it was announced last week by Ronald G. Hohnsbeen, controller.

For the past two years, located at Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, will Phillip Lyon Co., which developed the two additional buildings in the center with 25 tenants, in business since November, 1964.

As approved by the City Council, the contract was awarded to Edwin F. Borchard, Long Beach general contractor.

The two story masonry structure will contain 9,000 square feet of space, with another thousand in an exterior quarry tile promenade balcony on two view sides of the building.

The lower floor will be for boat repair, sail loft, hardware and tool storage, gear and lockers.

On the second floor will be a large lounge, dining room and kitchen facilities, reception lobby with a 20-foot ceiling and customized chandelier, rest rooms, etc.

Casings and wall paneling on the second floor will be of teak and the ceiling will be pitched, all for a nautical effect, Bennett said.

THE LOUNGE will contain a fireplace with a patina copper ornamental hood.

Exterior trim will be a bronze-toned anodized aluminum. Masonry will be exposed Dutch white brick, with stained redwood siding. The roof will be a new burnt umber color concrete roofing tile.

An adjacent 14,000 square foot boat storage yard fronting the bay will be able to handle up to 40 craft.

Guests included civic leaders and realty board affiliates.

Elaborating the theme of the changing role for Realtors, Robinson called for more activity in politics and urged full cooperation in a new Property Owners Division program formulated earlier this year by CREA.

THIS STATEWIDE drive to keep property owners informed on legislative proposals and other issues affecting them is receiving localized attention as well.

(At Long Beach, a committee chaired by Donald Schwenn, board member, is mapping plans to get property owners to subscribe at \$3 per year to receive non-partisan information and unify interests of property owners.)

(The matter also is before the Long Beach Apartment House Association according to its president, Arnold Berg. He said it had received favorable consideration.)

Robinson hailed this program as one of the most important in CREA history and said it was hoped to have 200,000 subscribers by the end of this year.

One of the major objectives is to apply brakes on recent property tax increase and to spur tax relief action.

"WE NEED to recognize," he said, "that we are rapidly approaching the time when a real estate broker must have more specialized knowledge to survive in our industry. Pressures are being brought to bear to make the broker a more professional type of person."

He cited changes in legal regulations which now allow the broker to handle business opportunity sales without a special license as a factor. He also referred to the transfer of condominiums from the jurisdiction of the corporations commissioner to the real estate commissioner, except for the sale of securities.

As requirements become more complex, he added, education is becoming more important. "Along with our own expanded educational program within CREA we are assisting various colleges and universities in California to step up their

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 5)

## Property Tax Machinery in Need Of Overhaul Job, Assessor Says

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles authored by Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles County assessor. He summarizes his views on property taxation.)

By PHILIP E. WATSON

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once commented that taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society. We've reached the point where a lot of people are wondering if we can afford to pay the price.

This is particularly true as regards property taxation. Here in Los Angeles County, in the last 10 years, property tax collections have tripled. They are rising at a rate almost twice as fast as personal income. Unlike the income tax, which is geared to the ability to earn, and the sales tax, which is geared to the ability to spend, the property tax is without limit.

I think there's no doubt that taxation experts agree that the property tax is in drastic need of overhaul. It is regressive,

bears little relation to ability to pay, and in many instances imposes the greatest burden on those least able to pay.

THE PROPERTY TAX was not always so regressive. Even as recently as 50 years ago, ownership of property was a fairly equitable yardstick of wealth, a pretty good measure of ability to pay the tax. This was particularly true in a small, stable community such as a town in the Midwest where people owned property in a sound relation to their income, where most property was owned free and clear of financing, and where people spent money in reasonable proportion to what they earned.

Most of us no longer live in that kind

Continued Page R-4, Col. 11

## Shop Center Parcel Changes Ownership

A 12.5 acre parcel at the site of a 125,000 square foot Unimart Department Store building, which was included in the purchase price, an amount in excess of \$2 million. The deal involved only the building and acreage.

The George Elkins Co. of Beverly Hills represented the buyer, and the Herman Sims Co. of Hollywood represented

(Picture on Page R-2)

the sellers, who are Heinz G. Lewin and Warner S. Lewin, Inc., guaranteed by Food Giant Markets, Inc. The lease was for 25 years.

THE SHOPPING CENTER, located at Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, will Phillip Lyon Co., which developed the two additional buildings in the center with 25 tenants, in business since November, 1964.





### SEA EXPLORER SCOUTING BASE

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### MEMORY TALK TUESDAY

## Grove Realty Board Has 51 New Members

Arthur Bornstein, recognized authority on memory training, will talk before the Garden Grove Board of Realtors at its 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at Cape Cod House.

Bornstein heads the Bornstein School of Memory Training of Los Angeles. He is author of the book *How to Improve Your Memory* and is in great demand as a speaker for various business groups and schools. Better memory means better earnings, he says.

Program chairman Lynn Blair will introduce the program, which has been arranged by Dale Post of Orange County Title Co.

The 11-year-old Garden Grove board recently inducted 51 new members, bringing total membership near the 600 mark.

### Hock to Head Morris Associates

Robert Morris Associates has announced election of R. Louis Hock to the post of president for 1965-66. Hock is senior vice president of the Crocker-Citizens National Bank, Los Angeles, and has served RMA during the past year as first vice president.

RMA is the nationwide association of bank loan officers and credit men. The association celebrates this year its 51st year of service to the commercial banking field.

The announcement was made following the annual meeting in Philadelphia.

New officers will be installed at RMA's Fall Conference to be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. V., Nov. 14-17.

Among new member firm are:

Forest E. Olson, Inc., 12502 Brookhurst St.; Bernier Realty, 10500 Beach Blvd., Stanton; Direct Sales Realty, 12571A Garden Grove Blvd.; and Doss Jones Realty, 11174 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. All members of the Westminster Branch of the Rex L. Hodges Co., 14034 Beach Blvd., also were inducted.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the board's new two-story office building. It is due to be completed by the end of the year. David Robinson, California Real Estate Association president, participated in the ceremonies.

## 54 Area Life Underwriters to Be Honored at Luncheon

Fifty-four Long Beach area life underwriters who have successfully completed parts of the Life Underwriter Training Council's Life and Health Insurance Training Courses will be honored at a luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters September 24, at the Elks Lodge. The luncheon was announced today by Donald M. Tippet, C.L.U., association president.

Six Long Beach underwriters will receive the Health Insurance Persistence Award, sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

George R. Crosby (Massachusetts Mutual), local chairman of the LUTC Course Committee, will preside during the presentation.

Developed by industry leaders and sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters, LUTC was established in 1947 to provide a nationwide training program for the career agent.

For 25 weeks a year, the two-year course brings together progressive life underwriters in local classes.

Featured speaker will be R. D. (Bob) Outen, second vice president and superintendent of agencies, Pacific Coast Territory, National Life and Accident Insurance Company. Title of his talk will be "Education and Self Improvement."

### Tax Talk Slated for Realty Club

Guest speaker Thursday morning at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Gerald O. Tollefson, CPA. His subject will be "Income Taxes and the Real Estate Business."



Tollefson, whose wide experience in the accounting field includes three years as auditor with the State Board of Equalization and 13 years in public accounting, is presently a partner in the firm of King, Hall, Tollefson & Bunch, Certified Public Accountants.

He will be introduced by Joe Hodge, Realtor.

The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.

### Driscoll Has New Ad Post

Gene Driscoll, 230 Syracuse Walk, has joined the Los Angeles staff of Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker Co., national advertising representatives of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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### AT 23RD DISTRICT REALTY MEETING

President James Hoffman of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors shakes hands with David Robinson (center), California Real Estate Association president, following Robinson's speech at 23rd District breakfast meeting Thursday at Cerritos College. Also in the picture are Mel Mould (left), CREA vice president for the district; Ray T. Smith (at Robinson's left), president of the Bellflower board; and Robert L. Dressendorfer, president of the Compton-Lynwood board.

## District Group Hears State Realty Leader

(Continued From Page R-1)

real estate educational programs.

HE TOLD the group there is a definite trend toward more real estate counseling.

"These specialists work on a fee basis instead of a commission. If the trend continues, and I fully expect it will, the corner Realtor office will be less of a symbol of our industry. Counsellors will work out of office buildings, much as attorneys, accountants and other professional people do."

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the real estate broker and salesman in providing equal service to everyone, regardless of race, color or national origin.

Robinson was accompanied by his executive vice president, H. Jackson Pontius, who also spoke and stressed cooperation between civil officials and Realtors.

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From the 23rd, Orange County, District, were President Art Guttman of the Garden Grove board, and his executive secretary, Ann Benjamin.

### CPAs to Hear Client Relationships Talk

Brenton B. Bradford, senior partner in the Fresno CPA firm, Bradford, Barreau, Stark & McGee, will be featured speaker at the September dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of CPAs.



His topic will be "Communication is Essential to Good Client Relationships."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Petroleum Club. Chapter President Arthur Peterson will preside.

After graduating from Stanford University, Bradford entered public accounting in 1942. He has been active in civic and professional activities and is currently serving as first vice president of the California Society of CPAs. He is a member of the CPA Administrative Committee of the State Board of Accountancy.

MAYOR GENE LIST of Bellflower made a presentation to Robinson of an honorary citizen certificate; and Robinson also was handed a complimentary resolution from the Paramount City Council.

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### Will Tell About 'CPAs' in Russia

Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will inaugurate its 1965-66 chapter season Monday at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Paul Kircher, who will present a comparison of Russian and American accounting principles and practices, together with a discussion of various business methods, policies and procedures.

His theme, "The Role of an Accountant in Russia," will center on the aspects of the day-to-date life of an individual in Moscow, with a comparable position of an accountant in American business.

Dr. Kircher, an author, teacher and CPA, is presently employed as a professor, School of Business Administration, University of California at Los Angeles.



## "There's so much to enjoy here—it's like living at a country club"

says Homeowner, Miss Francis Braddock

"Living in Sunshine Village is like belonging to a country club," said Miss Braddock, "There's so much to enjoy—and, what a marvelous buy I got on my new home."

Like so many Sunshine Villagers you'll find that this new carefree way of life makes real sense to busy people.

You can take a dip in the pool—play tennis—shuffleboard—basketball—or, if you prefer, laze around the Clubhouse chatting with new friends. Relax! There's no yard work, no maintenance, no lawns to mow—the Homeowners Association takes care of all that for you.

And here are the features that make it such a great value:

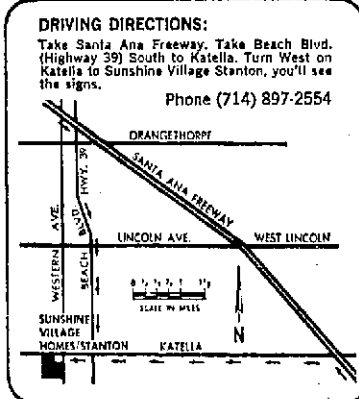
Magic Triangle Kitchen with the latest in modern built-in—oven, range, disposer, automatic dishwasher and washer/dryer—plus a full complement of hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinets.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of 9 dramatic colors. Pullman baths with decorative murals on tubs and showers.

A completely private patio.

Your own lockable double garage, with an extra room for storage.

Country club atmosphere, choice central location, convenience to schools and shopping, proximity to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland—all these are yours at a price that makes these new townhouse homes the finest buys in Stanton. Only \$19,995. Come out for a look and a swim.



## SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES/STANTON

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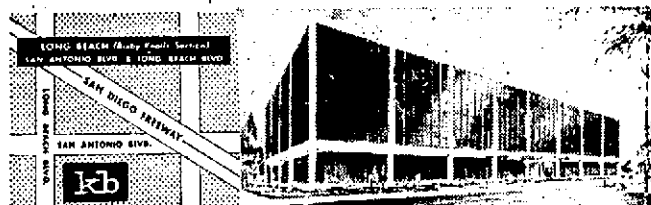
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## LIVE THE LIVELY, FUN LIFE!! IN THE BEST DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR VALUE HOME...

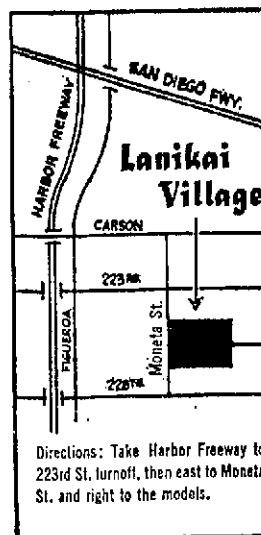
## Lanikai Village

### IN TORRANCE... ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM THE SPARKLING SEA TRADE IN YOUR HOME... NOW! And Watch Your Equity Grow

That's right! Your Lanikai Village home can't help but grow in value because available land in this prime area is fast vanishing. Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime—the terms are the most advantageous you'll ever find... Only 5% down and 2nd trust deed loans at 6% for up to 25 years. Lanikai Village is the best investment for your family's future security; as the area grows, so will your equity.

Located in the South Bay region where the climate is mild the year round, Lanikai Village homes offer many advantages. It is near several freeways so you can go quickly in any direction—to work, to shop, to school, to recreation at beaches and marinas.

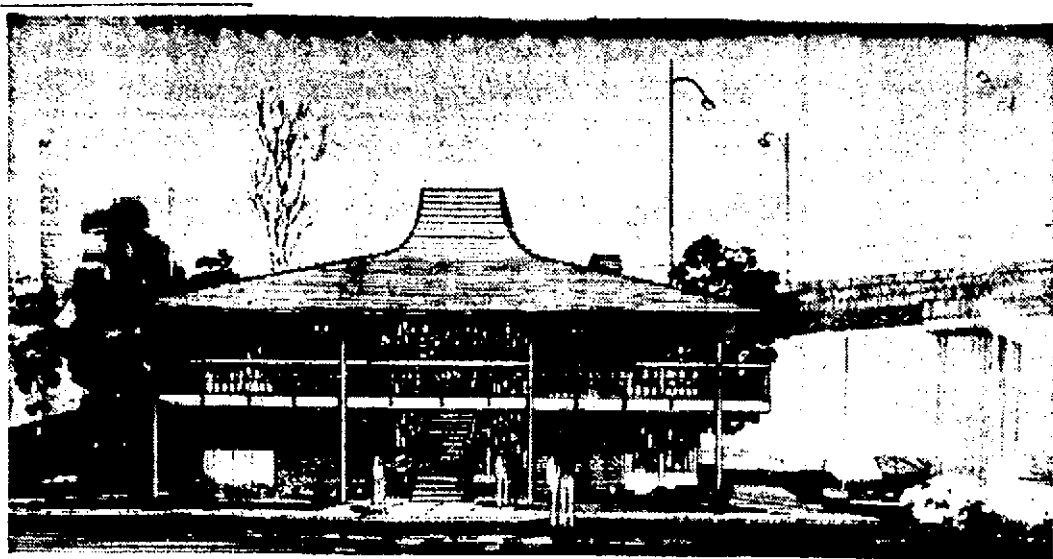
Lanikai Village home features: Family rooms □ 3 or 4 bedrooms □ 2 baths □ Built-in range and oven with grill and dishwasher □ Tile entry floor □ Concrete driveway □ Extra large double garage □ Shake or rock roof □ Block wall yards □ Separate service porch □ 1 or 2 story plans. Designed by Young & Remington, AIA. There's still time to sign up for an expense paid trip to Hawaii and other prizes while "sallabration" continues!



Prices begin at \$28,250 at LANIKAI VILLAGE!

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His theme, "The Role of an Accountant in Russia," will account on the aspects of the 1965-66 chapter season Monday-to-date life of an individual in Moscow, with a comparable position of an accountant in American business.

Dr. Kircher, an author, teacher and CPA, is presently employed as a professor, School of Business Administration, University of California at Los Angeles.



## "There's so much to enjoy here—it's like living at a country club"

says Homeowner, Miss Francis Braddock

"Living in Sunshine Village is like belonging to a country club," said Miss Braddock, "There's so much to enjoy—and, what a marvelous buy I got on my new home."

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And here are the features that make it such a great value:

Magic Triangle Kitchen with the latest in modern built-ins—oven, range, disposer, automatic dishwasher and washer/dryer—plus a full complement of hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinets.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of 9 dramatic colors. Pullman baths with decorative murals on tubs and showers.

A completely private patio.

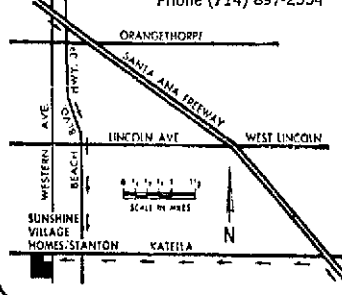
Your own lockable double garage, with an extra room for storage.

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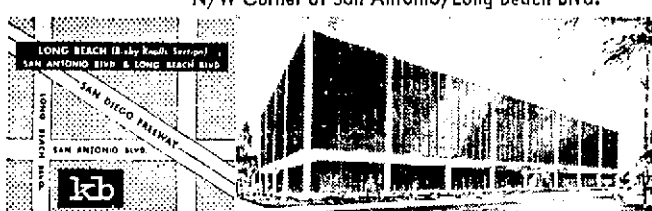
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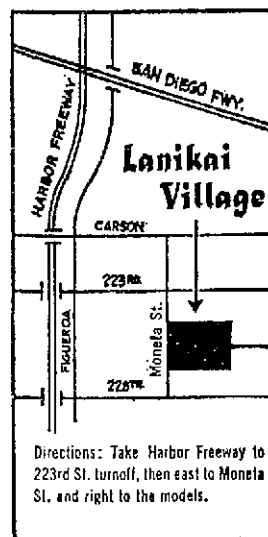
That's right! Your Lanikai Village home can't help but grow in value because available land in this prime area is fast vanishing. Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime—the terms are the most advantageous you'll ever find...Only 5% down and 2nd trust deed loans at 6% for up to 25 years. Lanikai Village is the best investment for your family's future security; as the area grows, so will your equity.

Located in the South Bay region where the climate is mild the year round, Lanikai Village homes offer many advantages. It is near several freeways so you can go quickly in any direction—to work, to shop, to school, to recreation at beaches and marinas.

Lanikai Village home features: Family rooms □ 3 or 4 bedrooms □ 2 baths □ Built-in range and oven with grill and dishwasher □ Tile entry floor □ Concrete driveway □ Extra large double garage □ Shake or rock roof □ Block wall yards □ Separate service porch □ 1 or 2 story plans. Designed by Young & Remington, AIA. There's still time to sign up for an expense paid trip to Hawaii and other prizes while "sellabration" continues!

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The Long Beach life insurance agents were honored for their association's remodeling and supporting financially the Long Beach Day Nursery, haven for 250 underprivileged children. Many underwriters personally rebuilt equipment and facilities in the nursery's three buildings. Lloyd Confer was president



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of the association and William T. J. Harris was public service chairman during the period for which the group won its award. The current president is D. M. Tippet. Association.

## Top Speakers Due at CREA Convention

(Continued From Page R-1)

the University of California, University Extension, State Colleges and Junior Colleges.

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BURT SMITH

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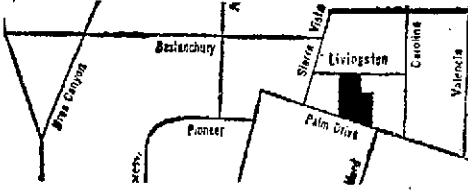
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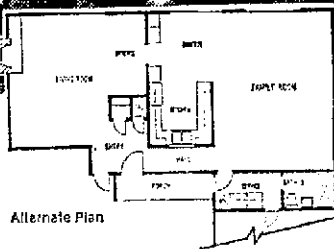
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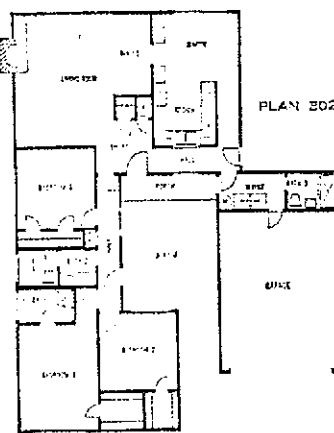
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When you visit a development where the builder has thought beyond the construction and sale of new homes, where he has given long and careful planning to the entire neighborhood, chances are he's the kind of builder who builds a superior home. Mr. William Krueger, the long-time builder of Showcase Homes in the Southland is that kind of builder. And it shows in every Showcase Home.



Alternate Plan

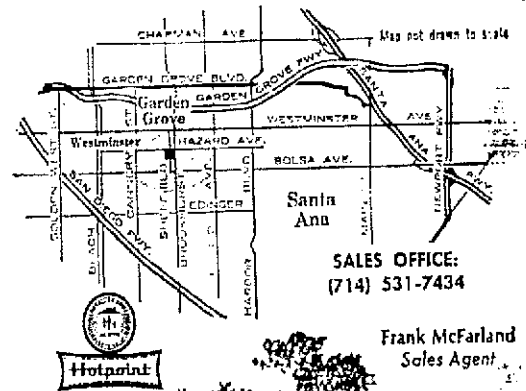


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Tippett (L.U. Massachusetts Mutual) was at the convention, accompanied by George McKeehan Aetna Life, who represented the Long Beach Life Agency Management Association.



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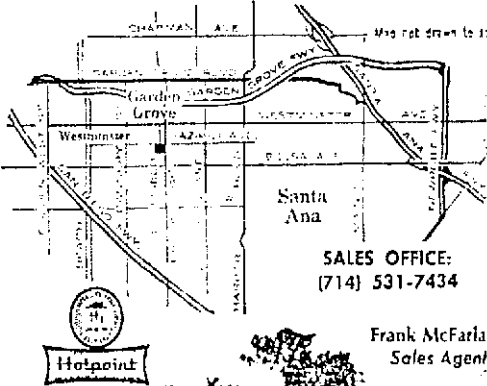
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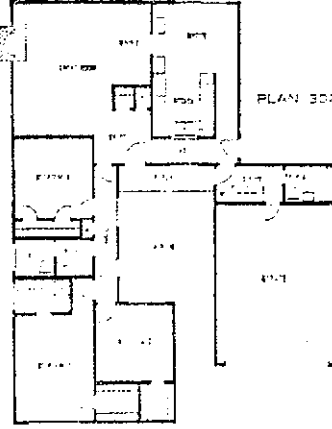
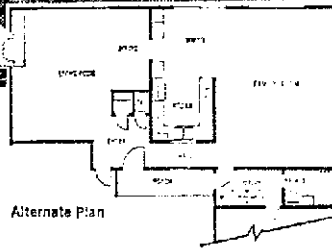
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# Assessor Watson Urges Property Tax Overhaul

(Continued From Page R-1)

a community. Here in California the trend is to large urban centers with shifting populations.

Ownership of property has become largely an illusion — we "buy" anything from TV sets to houses with almost no money down and years of installment payments. We are encouraged to do so because our entire economy is geared to this kind of credit financing.

Yet property taxes are imposed at an ever-increasing rate, on the full value of the property as if it were owned free and clear.

**THE IDEA** of limiting property taxation is not new. In the 1930s, when our economy had broken down, reforms were undertaken in the property tax field. We passed a sales tax with the understanding that this would remove the school burden from the property tax. We instituted individual district tax rate limits for the schools, cities and special districts.

However, with the enormous influx of population during and after World War II, school needs far outstripped the state revenues available to the schools. So the schools once more turned to taxing property.

Today almost half the budgets of local schools are collected from property taxpayers. Furthermore, individual tax rate limits were eroded by authorizing overrides, and by the creation of a multiplicity of new special districts, each with their own new individual limits.

Now many people — and I've been in the forefront of such proposals since 1959 — are coming around to the belief that if we are to preserve the ability of people to own property and to stay in their homes, we must enact some overall limit to the amount of tax burden that can be imposed on property owners.

**TO THAT END**, we have drafted a Constitutional Amendment and enabling legislation to fix a tax ceiling at 2% of market value. We believe we have a limit proposal that is workable, administratively sound, and that the various taxing agencies can live with.

Basically, what we propose is to give the taxing agencies a five-year period in which to achieve the goal of living within the 2% ceiling. If they can achieve it sooner — fine. But they will have time in which to reduce expenditures or seek other sources of revenue.

During this interim period, those agencies operating within districts where the burden now exceeds 2% would have their property tax revenues frozen at the amount collected in the year in which the legislation was passed.

The agencies would be allowed a cost-of-living increment annually — based on the Consumer Price Index of the Department of Labor — to cover the cost of mandatory salary increases and increases in

the cost of materials, supplies and equipment. But they would not be allowed any new revenue beyond this, until their tax collections had fallen below the 2% ceiling.

**AND IN ANY CASE**, except for those agencies whose interest payments on their bonded indebtedness by itself exceeds 2%, all taxing agencies would have to be in line at not more than the 2% limit at the end of the five-year period.

Some people have objected to the proposal on the grounds that a 2% minimum burden would quickly become a maximum. Perhaps that is so. But only a handful of code areas are now under the 2% ceiling. Countywide, our total tax collections represent a burden of 2.095% of the market value of all the property in the county. Some code areas already have a burden of more than 3%.

This argument reminds me of the argument that raged when the federal income tax law was passed in 1913. A proposal was made then to limit the income tax to a top of not more than 5%. People said, "We don't want to do that. We're only going to put on a 1/2 of 1% tax now. If we suggest the tax can rise to 5%, it'll be up there before we know it." I think we would all gratefully settle for a 5% maximum income tax today.

**THE STATEMENT** has also been made that any such limit would not stop the tax spiral because the assessor could just increase the assessed value, which would mean higher taxes even if the rates were held down. This misses two basic points.

First of all, the heart of the limit proposal is to gear the tax burden to the market value. That means that when the market value increases, the amount of taxes that could be levied could increase — though it would not necessarily do so if we kept a sharper eye on expenditures. It also means that if the market value decreases, the amount of taxes that could be levied would decrease. In other words, the potential tax burden would be geared directly to the economy.

However, the assessor could not arbitrarily raise assessments because every taxpayer has the right to appeal his assessment if it exceeds 25% of market value.

**FURTHERMORE**, we do not propose to take the assessor's word for market value. The legislation includes a provision that the market value of property be calculated by using the assessment ratio found by the State Board of Equalization which acts as a monitor on the quality of the job the local assessor is doing.

There is precedent for the kind of overall property tax limit I'm proposing in our existing taxes on automobiles and private airplanes. The tax imposed on automobiles is 2%, that on private airplanes 1 1/2%.

I think it's time the owner of a home received the same protection as the owner of an automobile or private plane!



## HUGHES MARKET GOING UP IN LAKEWOOD CENTER

Ground has been broken at Lakewood Center for a million dollar Hughes Super Market. Of tilt-up concrete construction, the 33,000-square-foot store will be air-conditioned throughout. The structure will feature terrazzo flooring, automatic doors, surface-mount lighting, high-speed checkout stands and departmentalized services. In the above photo Joseph P. Hughes, president of Hughes Market, "previews" the location of his chain's latest facility with Joseph K. Eichenbaum, Lakewood Center developer and leasing agent, and Lloyd Powell of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., contractor.

## Holmquist to Get Award

The Publications Committee of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has announced that the Merit Award will be presented to Realtor Morris Holmquist at the board's Tuesday breakfast meeting.

Holmquist has been a M. HOLMQUIST very active member of the board and in civic and fraternal organizations. He entered real estate in 1939 and obtained his broker's license in 1941. He was president of the board in 1944 and again in 1956, and was regional vice president of the 18th District in 1947.

He was CREA curriculum chairman, CREA director and director-at-large, and has served on the CREA Education Committee, Court of Ethics, Legislative, By-laws, Multiple Listing and other committees of CREA.

He was a member of NAREB Realtor Washington Committee, and a representative for Brokers Institute in 1953.

His civic duties include director of Long Beach Community Hospital, director of Long Beach Masonic Club, Leisure World Scottish Rite Club; and he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, York and Scottish Rite, Masonic Bodies, El Beke Shrine, L. B. Community Players, Past President of Southern California Orchid Society and a member of Southland Water Committee.

## Keeps 2c Check, Books are Off

**SYDNEY (AP)** — In 1961 Stewart Fraser Husband of Cessnock received a dividend check for 2 pence (2 cents) from the Newcastle Co-Operative Building Society.

He still has the check — along with four letters from the auditors asking why he hasn't presented it.

## EASTWOOD Park Homes

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enjoy these quality features in all designs & models

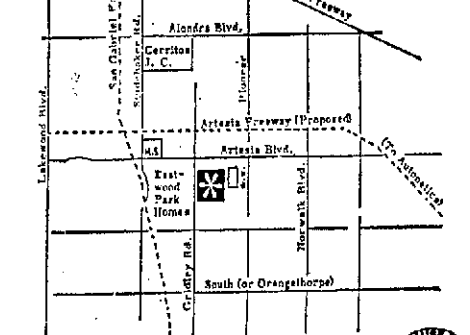
- Pebblecoat bath and plaster walls
- Beautiful fireplaces in variety of materials, all with cast-iron heaters
- Westinghouse gas forced air-furnace with summer cooling switch, Air conditioning an optional extra.
- Beautiful ash cabinets and interior doors
- AM/FM radio and intercom throughout
- Nylon, Chemstrand carpeting throughout
- Hood with 2-speed fan
- Westinghouse Deluxe dishwasher
- BATHS
- Ceramic tile above all showers and tubs
- Cultured marble pullman tops on sink
- Large plate glass mirrors
- Electric heaters in all ballis

#### QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Shake and wood shingles on roof
- All houses fully insulated

#### ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

- Westinghouse built-in range
- Westinghouse double oven



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Priced from \$31,950

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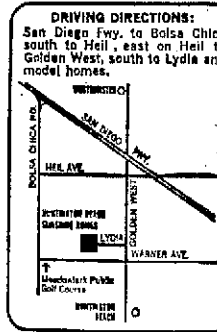
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to...**

**own a  
home  
and  
love it**



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A "How-To" First Western Banker can help you make your dream of home ownership come true with sound and solid advice on home financing plans. Your how-to banker may help you save many dollars and, perhaps, avoid some of the pitfalls that sometimes mar the joys of home ownership.

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## \$15 BILLION

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Gleaming new towers of steel, stone, brick and glass are reaching skyward and replacing overage, run-down, outmoded or uneconomic structures in cities throughout America.

Rebuilding cities to meet modern needs is a mammoth, multi-billion dollar job, and much of the financing comes from funds of life insurance policyholders.

Financial spokesmen estimate that, thus far during the 1960s, life insurance com-

panies have invested about \$15 billion in new apartments, office buildings, stores, hotels and other vital facilities for cities—including substantial amounts to help finance middle- and lower-income housing projects under the National Housing Act.

This money has been put to work in virtually every central city area from Boston's Back Bay area to the environs of Pershing Square in Los Angeles.

# Assessor Watson Urges Property Tax Overhaul

(Continued From Page R-1)

of a community. Here in California the trend is to large urban centers with shifting populations.

Ownership of property has become largely an illusion — we "buy" anything from TV sets to houses with almost no money down and years of installment payments. We are encouraged to do so because our entire economy is geared to this kind of credit financing.

Yet property taxes are imposed at an ever-increasing rate, on the full value of the property as if it were owned free and clear.

THE IDEA of limiting property taxation is not new. In the 1930s, when our economy had broken down, reforms were undertaken in the property tax field. We passed a sales tax with the understanding that this would remove the school burden from the property tax. We instituted individual district tax rate limits for the schools, cities and special districts.

However, with the enormous influx of population during and after World War II, school needs far outstripped the state revenues available to the schools. So the schools once more turned to taxing property.

Today almost half the budgets of local schools are collected from property taxpayers. Furthermore, individual tax rate limits were eroded by authorizing overrides, and by the creation of a multiplicity of new special districts, each with their own new individual limits.

Now many people — and I've been in the forefront of such proposals since 1959 — are coming around to the belief that if we are to preserve the ability of people to own property and to stay in their homes, we must enact some overall limit to the amount of tax burden that can be imposed on property owners.

TO THAT END, we have drafted a Constitutional Amendment and enabling legislation to fix a tax ceiling at 2% of market value. We believe we have a limit proposal that is workable, administratively sound, and that the various taxing agencies can live with.

Basically, what we propose is to give the taxing agencies a five-year period in which to achieve the goal of living within the 2% ceiling. If they can achieve it sooner — fine. But they will have time in which to reduce expenditures or seek other sources of revenue.

During this interim period, those agencies operating within districts where the burden now exceeds 2% would have their property tax revenues frozen at the amount collected in the year in which the legislation was passed.

The agencies would be allowed a cost-of-living increment annually — based on the Consumer Price Index of the Department of Labor — to cover the cost of mandatory salary increases and increases in

the cost of materials, supplies and equipment. But they would not be allowed any new revenue beyond this, until their tax collections had fallen below the 2% ceiling.

AND IN ANY CASE, except for those agencies whose interest payments on their bonded indebtedness by itself exceeds 2%, all taxing agencies would have to be in line at not more than the 2% limit at the end of the five-year period.

Some people have objected to the proposal on the grounds that a 2% minimum burden would quickly become a maximum. Perhaps that is so. But only a handful of code areas are now under the 2% ceiling. Countywide, our total tax collections represent a burden of 2.095% of the market value of all the property in the county. Some code areas already have a burden of more than 3%.

This argument reminds me of the argument that raged when the federal income tax law was passed in 1913. A proposal was made then to limit the income tax to a top of not more than 5%. People said, "We don't want to do that. We're only going to put on a 1/2 of 1% tax now. If we suggest the tax can rise to 5%, it'll be up there before we know it." I think we would all gratefully settle for a 5% maximum income tax today.

THE STATEMENT has also been made that any such limit would not stop the tax spiral because the assessor could just increase the assessed value, which would mean higher taxes even if the rates were held down. This misses two basic points.

First of all, the heart of the limit proposal is to gear the tax burden to the market value. That means that when the market value increases, the amount of taxes that could be levied could increase — though it would not necessarily do so if we kept a sharper eye on expenditures. It also means that if the market value decreases, the amount of taxes that could be levied would decrease. In other words, the potential tax burden would be geared directly to the economy.

However, the assessor could not arbitrarily raise assessments because every taxpayer has the right to appeal his assessment if it exceeds 25% of market value.

FURTHERMORE, we do not propose to take the assessor's word for market value. The legislation includes a provision that the market value of property be calculated by using the assessment ratio found by the State Board of Equalization which acts as a monitor on the quality of the job the local assessor is doing.

There is precedent for the kind of overall property tax limit I'm proposing in our existing taxes on automobiles and private airplanes. The tax imposed on automobiles is 2%, that on private airplanes 1 1/2%.

I think it's time the owner of a home received the same protection as the owner of an automobile or private plane!



## HUGHES MARKET GOING UP IN LAKEWOOD CENTER

Ground has been broken at Lakewood Center for a million dollar Hughes Super Market. Of tilt-up concrete construction, the 33,000-square-foot store will be air-conditioned throughout. The structure will feature terrazzo flooring, automatic doors, surface-mount lighting, high-speed checkout stands and departmentalized services. In the above photo Joseph P. Hughes, president of Hughes Market, "previews" the location of his chain's latest facility with Joseph K. Eichenbaum, Lakewood Center developer and leasing agent, and Lloyd Powell of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., contractor.

## Holmquist to Get Award

The Publications Committee of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has announced that the Merit Award will be presented to Realtor Morris Holmquist at the board's Tuesday breakfast meeting.

Holmquist has been a M. HOLMQUIST very active member of the board and in civic and fraternal organizations. He entered real estate in 1939 and obtained his broker's license in 1941. He was president of the board in 1944 and again in 1956, and was regional vice president of the 18th District in 1947.

He was CREA curriculum chairman, CREA director and director-at-large, and has served on the CREA Education Committee, Court of Ethics, Legislative, By-laws, Multiple Listing and other committees of CREA.

He was a member of NAREB Realtor Washington Committee, and a representative for Brokers Institute in 1953.

His civic duties include director of Long Beach Community Hospital, director of Long Beach Masonic Club, Leisure World Scottish Rite Club; and he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, York and Scottish Rite, Masonic Bodies, El Beke Shrine, L. B. Community Players, Past President of Southern California Orchid Society and a member of Southland Water Committee.



## SOME EVEN SHARE COST

## Most Firms Provide Coffee Breaks Now

The coffee break is almost universal among companies recently surveyed by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Up to 97% of the companies in a wide cross-section of industries now provide coffee breaks (the lowest industry percentage is 90%). And a number of firms — particularly in the insurance business — pay at least part of the beverage cost.

As recently as 10 years ago, only 65% of the firms permitted these breaks for hourly workers and only 70% for salaried employees.

THIS RESPITE hasn't always been so popular. Some 20 years ago, for instance, the idea was frowned upon and even fought by many firms, in the belief that business was no place to have coffee or any other beverage.

These managements feared that if the practice caught on and spread, productivity would surely drop. Productivity per man hour has continued to climb, however. Whether this is because of or in spite of the coffee break is a moot question.

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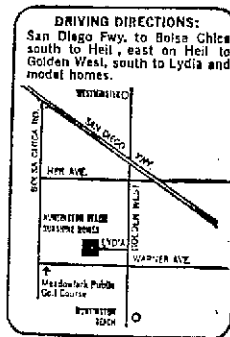
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HOMES  
LAKEWOOD**



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## Keeps 2c Check, Books are Off

SYDNEY (AP) — In 1961 Stewart Fraser Husband of Cessnock received a dividend check for 2 pence (2 cents) from the Newcastle Co-Operative Building Society.

He still has the check — along with four letters from the auditors asking why he hasn't presented it.

## EASTWOOD Park Homes

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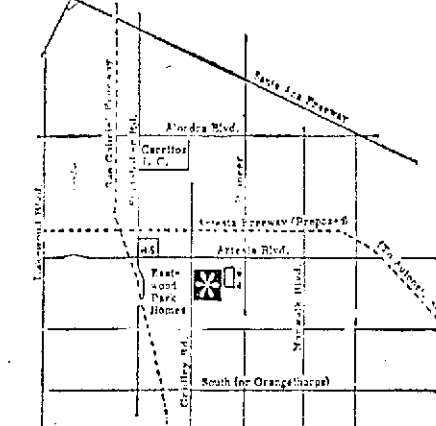
enjoy these quality features in all designs & models

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### ENGINEERS CHECK UP ON HARBORS

Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles were given close scrutiny recently by Brig. Gen. Ellis E. Wilhoyt (second from left) and Col. John A. B. Dillard (right), district engineer, Los Angeles Corps of Engineers District. Tour was hosted by (from left) Robert Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer, Long Beach Harbor; Bernard J. Caughlin, Los Angeles Harbor general manager, and other port officials.

### Building Material Group to Get 'Pitch' on Politics

Walter Petravage, manager of the public affairs department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will discuss "Politics is your business" at the breakfast session, Oct. 23, at the annual convention of the California Building Material Dealers Association, Inc., at El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs.

According to S. Eugene Stroud, Mid-West Building Materials, Orange, president of CBMDA, Petravage will give one of the premier presentations of the chamber's new nationwide program to encourage and equip individuals to participate more effectively in public affairs.

The program includes the "Action Course in Practical Politics" — a political education course designed to teach Americans fundamentals of political action and to help them work constructively for the party of their choice. During the past five years, about 500,000 people in more than 1,700 communities have taken the action course.

#### Named Director

ANAHEIM — Charles Malley, 1802 W. Chalet St., has been named a director of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He is a manager of cost accounting at Automotive division of North American Aviation in Anaheim.

### Spending Power Up

Never before have so many Americans had such great discretionary spending power as they have today, according to Edmond duPont, senior partner of Francis I. duPont & Co., writing in his firm's publication *Investornews*.

Put in another way, he says, never before has there been so wide a spread between their after-tax income and their requirements for basic necessities and fixed obligations.

This extra money, available for spending or saving, is a potent factor in supporting the continuing growth of our economy.

"No clearer or simpler example could be found than the phenomenal growth in the market for automobiles in the last three years," duPont points out.

There are several factors involved here, of course. Incomes on average, have been rising rather handsomely and a bigger part of this increase now remains with the individual due to the cut in taxes. But, perhaps most important of all, the portion of after-tax income required for the necessities of life has risen rather modestly in relation to the amount of money available for spending.

At the same time, people's spending attitudes are conditioned by the feeling of security fostered by their reserves—by their holdings of life insurance, their protection under pension funds and Social Security, and the growth of their savings and other investments. This confidence is buttressed, moreover, by the firmer job tenure that has come with our most durable peacetime economic advance, duPont said.

### CPAs Meet at Dallas

The 78th annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants will open Monday in Dallas, Tex., and continue through Wednesday. More than 3,000 CPAs and their wives are expected to attend.

The sessions will focus on the new possibilities opened up by computers for improving business management and control.

Various speakers will report how CPAs are helping to provide "total information systems" which make it practical for businessmen to use selectively a greater number and variety of facts on which to base decisions.

A highlight of the meeting will be a continuous demonstration of long-distance "time-sharing" of a computer. The time-sharing technique permits business which cannot economically utilize a computer of their own to share the costs of a high speed installation with other users.

In the AICPA exhibit, a teletype installation in the Dallas Statler Hilton Hotel will transmit and receive data from a computer in Santa Monica which will be working simultaneously for 30 other users.



### NATIONWIDE BIRTHDAY PARTY

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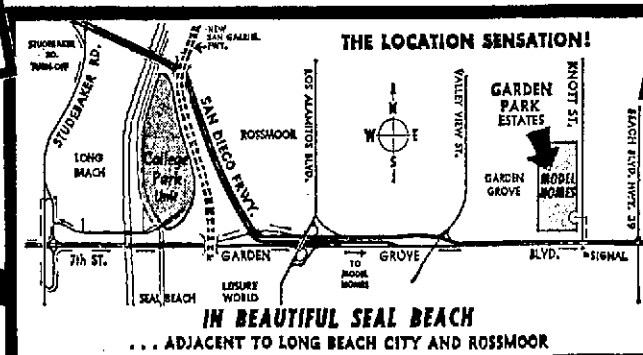
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### Less of Incomes Spent on Foods

Retail food costs in the United States have risen this year, but incomes have increased at a slightly faster rate.

As a result, says the Council of California Growers, Americans are spending less of their disposable income on food than ever before.

As reported recently by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Americans during the first six months of 1965 spent approximately 18.4% of their incomes on food. This compares with 18.5% in 1964, 22.8% in 1950, and 26.9% in 1947.

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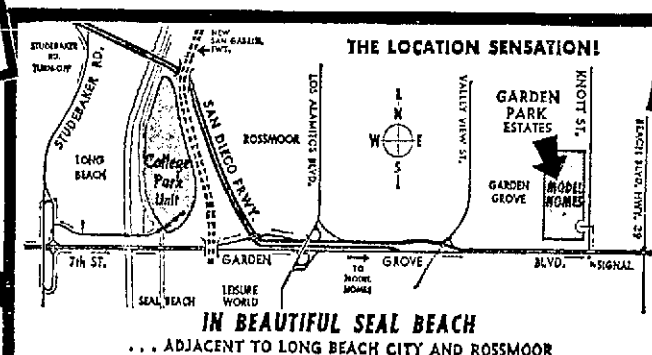


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## NOTES OF BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

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By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

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ly announced agreement to purchase the 58% equity interest in Macco Realty held by its parents, Macco Corporation, also at the \$14 a share rate. Both the agreement and the tender offer are contingent upon the railroad being able to acquire at least 80% of the outstanding Macco Realty equity.

If all shares and debentures are acquired, the Pennsylvania's total investment in Macco will be about \$40 million.

## 25 States Using Reflective Plates

NEW YORK (UPI)—Twenty-five states now require "safety" or reflective license plates for use by motorists, according to automotive experts. The tags are designed to give night drivers advance warning of parked, disabled or slowly moving cars, thus preventing rear-end crashes.

The plates, coated with reflective material, can reflect headlights so brightly that they can be seen for 2,000 feet.

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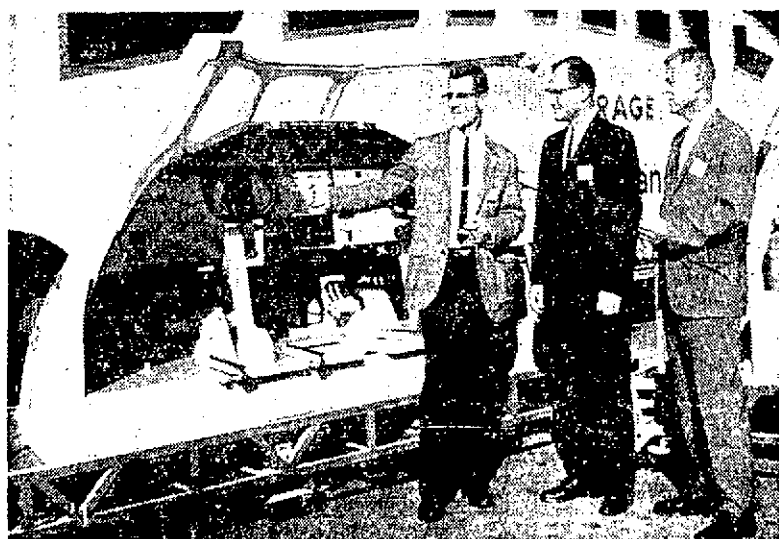
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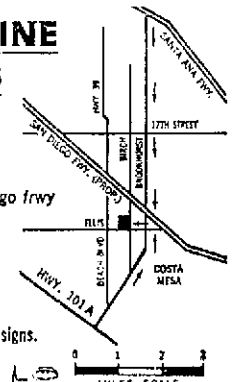
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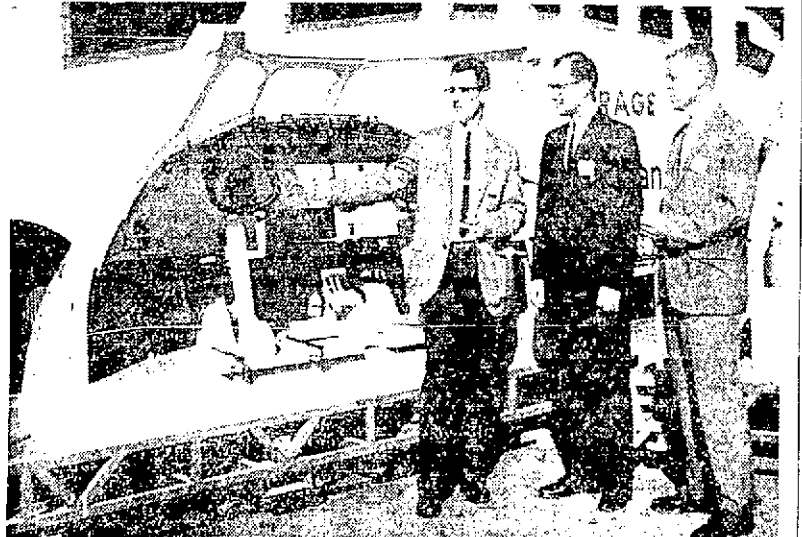
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#### DRESSING AREA PROVIDED

Separate dressing and vanity area are provided in the master suites of the Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach.

## Huntington Beach Lauded as Finest Home Location

Homebuyers from the Long Beach and Santa Monica Bay areas strongly favor Huntington Beach when making a change of residence, reports Frank McFarland, sales agent for Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach. The subdivisions have attracted many buyers from Los Angeles County. Over 100 Premier Homes have been sold to date.

McFarland attributed the city's popularity to a combination of "superb climate with a soaring civic future." He said that the cool, smog-free climate of Huntington Beach was a major factor in attracting residents from Los Angeles. In addition, he pointed out, the expected development and expansion of the area in the next decade made a home purchase there "an excellent family investment." A wide range of exterior stylings, electric kitchens, a "fun area" and prices from \$24,750 have been factors in the Premier story. VA, FHA

## U.S. Home Buyers Now 'Trading Up'

One indication of America's affluence is the fact that the average new home is growing bigger, fancier and costlier each year. Median price for a new house reached an all-time high of \$20,630 in 1964.

"While it is true that this increase partly reflects higher land and labor costs," says Noah Sadler, housing expert for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, "an even more important reason for the upswing is the growing demand from buyers for roomier, fancier and better constructed homes."

"More and more buyers," Sadler says, "are passing up houses that do not offer such features as family rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens, carpeting and sound-proofing."

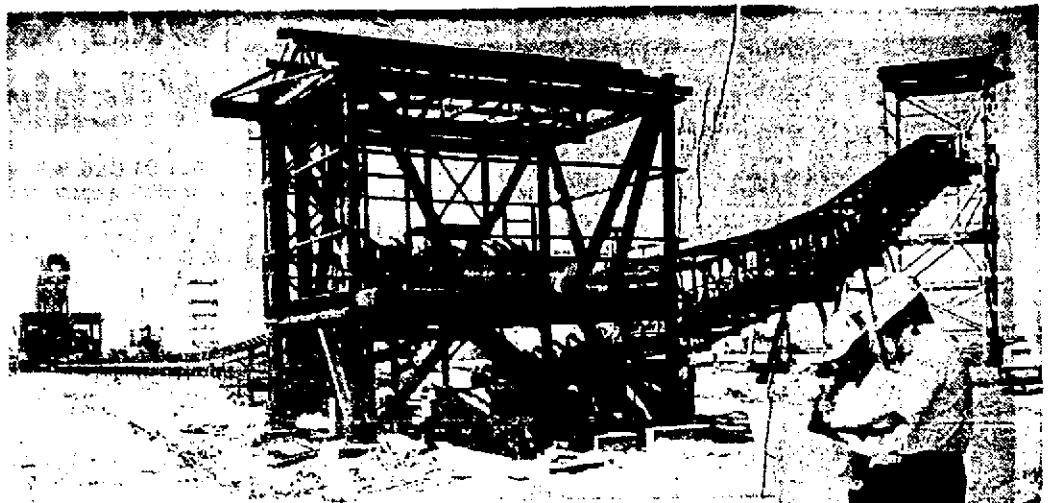
ONE REASON for the trend to higher-priced houses seems to be that today's home buyers are "trading up." During the 1940's and 50's most of the new home buyers were originally apartment dwellers or rent-paying tenants.

This does not seem to be the case during the present decade. Statistics show that during the last two or three years, some two-thirds of all home buyers already owned their own homes.

"What's happening," points out Sadler, "is that many of the people who bought inexpensive housing during the post-war years have now found that they have outgrown these smaller homes. In many cases their equity in the small homes has increased along with their income, to the point where they can now afford something better."

#### 5-Acre Development

TORRANCE—Kenland Development Corp. plans to establish single family plots on five acres west of Palos Verdes Drive East at Via Subida, in the Rolling Hills and Palos Verdes Peninsula zoned districts.



#### HOW IRON ORE WILL BE LOADED IN PORT

Harbor and Kaiser engineers check over plans for route of iron ore expected to start flowing late in November at new \$5 million Port of Los Angeles bulk loader now nearing completion. Located in Port's Outer Harbor, facility will handle ore traveling along conveyor belt from stacker (far left) to transfer point (center) up to tower (right) and eventually into ship's hold.

## Realtor Recommendations Used in New Housing Law

Many features in the 1965 braska Real Estate Association's new housing law reflect recommendations in Lincoln, Calif. "Consider first the matter of public assistance," says Maurice G. Read, Berkeley, in housing to the families in more fortunate families of the middle income. We demonstrated that it would be a weapon aimed at the wrong target. As written into law it is a program exclusively for families of low income. For a generation we have worked in behalf of retaining full private taxpaying ownership of all residential real estate, and of devising assistance programs for dependent families.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to Los Angeles County buyers, McFarland said, was the completion of the next link in the San Diego Freeway to Highway 39, the main artery through Huntington Beach. The new freeway will facilitate commuting to employment in the Los Angeles area, he said. Premier's model home display on Terry Street in Huntington Beach, includes a Russian house built from Soviet plans. Using data originating in Russia and published in a Soviet construction journal, Premier built and furnished the novel exhibit. The Soviet house sells in Russia for \$22,000 at the current rate of exchange.

#### Income Figures Not Too Rosy

A new report by the Department of Commerce reveals that 45% of families with a head 65 years and over had incomes under \$3,000 in 1963 (the latest census). Only 20% had incomes of \$7,000 or over. The survey of individuals 65 and over is even less encouraging. Some 77% had incomes under \$2,000 — only 5.4% received \$5,000 or more. In both cases the income figures would have been still lower but for the fact that a large percentage of those over 65 still were at work . . . full time.

# 20 HIGH

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#### An Exciting New Idea in Townhouse Living...Near Beaches and Freeways!

You have a 20-foot high ceiling with a huge 10-foot door. In it you can park a large camper, a sailboat or a trailer. What's more, you can hoist a boat above the camper or trailer. Both of them will be inside where they are protected. Neat? On the right side you can easily fit in a Volkswagen or an El Dorado. Above it—with an outside stairway—you have a 10 x 21 foot bonus room. Completely private. Enjoy a vacation right at home . . . pools, putting green, volleyball court, shuffleboard, badminton and tennis court, a recreational hall with a conference room, stage, fireplace and serving bar.

Only 5% down. 95% 30-year loans.



### PARADISE MANOR

- Phone 540-0166
- 1 Bedroom with 20-High & Bonus Rm, \$15,950
- 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, from \$18,500\*
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, from \$19,500\*
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, plus 420 sq. ft. Rumpus Room, from \$21,100\*

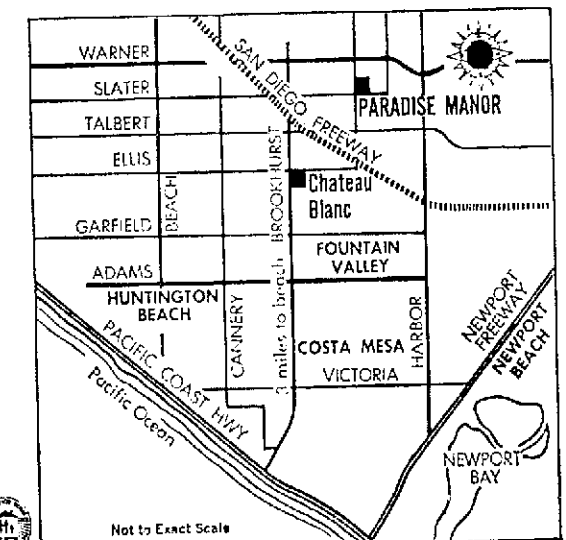
R. E. Plumleigh, Pres., Santa Oceana, Inc., 1535 East 17th, Santa Ana, Calif.

### Chateau Blanc

- Phone 962-3007
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Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



\*20-High optional at extra cost Double garage is standard

# 152 HOMES SOLD & HERE'S WHY

**DIRECT FREEWAY** connections bring Rossmoor to within 25 minutes of Downtown Los Angeles and easy driving distance of all Southern California.

**TRUE TOWNHOUSE LOCATION** for luxurious family living. Immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Business Center . . . within walking distance of the theatre, bank, department store, supermarket, drug store and all other shopping.

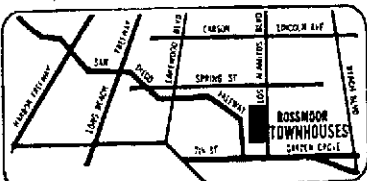
**EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD** keeps the value of your home moving upward. Excellent schools and all community facilities.

**WHAT A LIFE!** Carefree country club atmosphere; 7 acres of landscaped grounds, swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, private club house. A professional staff to take care of all maintenance while you relax! Separate monthly payment covers all exterior maintenance

**LOW PRICE** Rossmoor Townhouses are priced from \$19,950 to only \$23,950, COMPLETE. See these striking new 2, 3 and 4-bedroom homes today.

from **\$995 DOWN**

6%, 30-yr. financing. No Balloon Payments.



**FROM LONG BEACH:** Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

**ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES**  
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486



#### DRESSING AREA PROVIDED

Separate dressing and vanity area are provided in the master suites of the Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach.

## Huntington Beach Lauded as Finest Home Location

Homebuyers from the Long Beach and Santa Monica Bay areas strongly favor Huntington Beach when making a change of residence, reports Frank McFarland, sales agent for Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach. The subdivisions have attracted many buyers from Los Angeles County. Over 100 Premier Homes have been sold to date.

McFarland attributed the city's popularity to a combination of "superb climate with a soaring civic future." He said that the cool, smog-free climate of Huntington Beach was a major factor in attracting residents from Los Angeles. In addition, he pointed out, the expected development and expansion of the area in the next decade made a home purchase there "an excellent family investment."

A wide range of exterior stylings, electric kitchens, a "fun area" and prices from \$24,750 have been factors in the Premier story. VA, FHA

#### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

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In both cases the income figures would have been still lower but for the fact that a large percentage of those over 65 still were at work . . . full time.

## U.S. Home Buyers Now 'Trading Up'

One indication of America's affluence is the fact that the average new home is growing bigger, fancier and costlier each year. Median price for a new house reached an all-time high of \$20,600 in 1964.

"While it is true that this increase partly reflects higher land and labor costs," says Noah Sadler, housing expert for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, "an even more important reason for the upswing is the growing demand from buyers for roomier, fancier and better constructed homes."

"More and more buyers," Sadler says, "are passing up houses that do not offer such features as family rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens, carpeting and soundproofing."

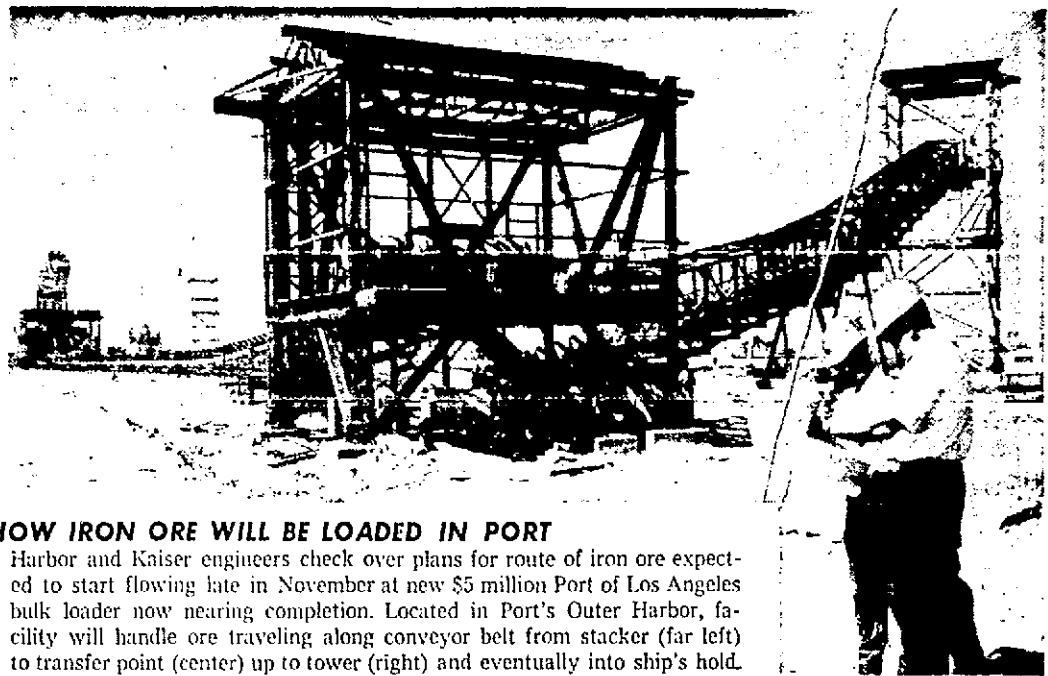
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## Realtor Recommendations Used in New Housing Law

Many features in the 1965 braska Real Estate Association's new housing law reflect recommendations of Realtors made during the past two decades.

Maurice G. Read, Berkeley, Calif., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, declared Friday at the new housing proposal that weapon aimed at the wrong distance programs for dependent families.

# 20 HIGH

Copyright 1964 • Townhouse Condominiums, Inc. • Pat. Pend.



### An Exciting New Idea in Townhouse Living...Near Beaches and Freeways!

You have a 20-foot high ceiling with a huge 10-foot door. In it you can park a large camper, a sailboat or a trailer. What's more, you can hoist a boat above the camper or trailer. Both of them will be inside where they are protected. Noal?

On the right side you can easily fit in a Volkswagen or an El Dorado. Above it—with an outside stairway—you have a 10 x 21 foot bonus room. Completely private.

Enjoy a vacation right at home . . . pools, putting green, volleyball court, shuffleboard, badminton and tennis court, a recreational hall with a conference room, stage, fireplace and serving bar.

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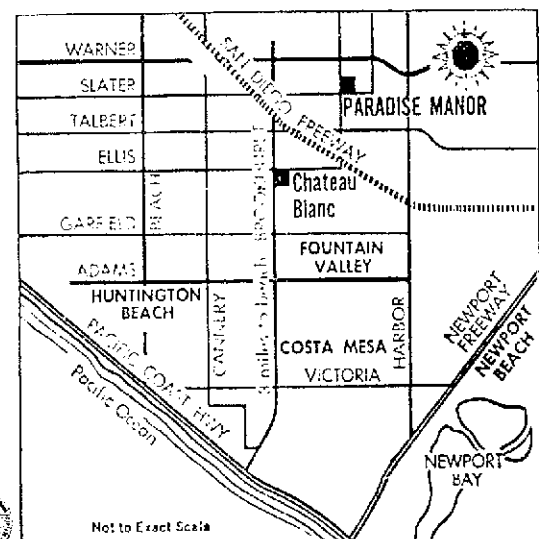
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Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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# 152

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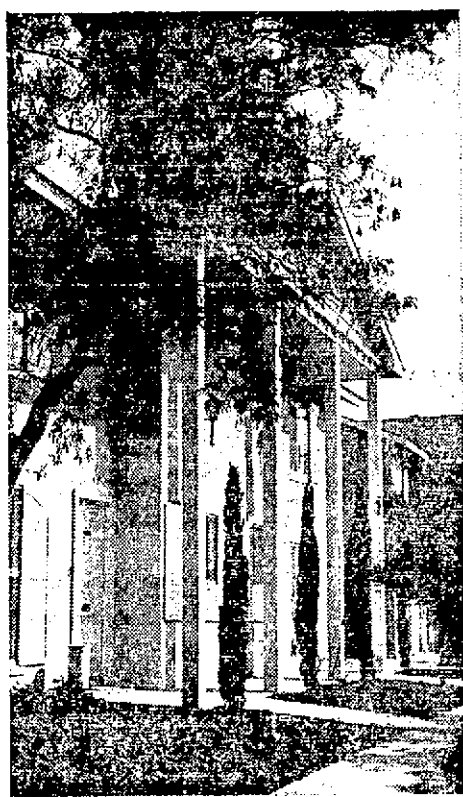
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6%, 30-yr. financing. No Balloon Payments.



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## ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486



**BALCONY FEATURED**

Exterior view of Rossmoor Townhouse home shows tasteful use of brick and ironwork on the front entryway and the open air balcony above the front door on the two-story model.

## Ideal Location Emphasized at Rossmoor Townhouses

Rossmoor Townhouses' financial advantages of home ownership with modern day amenities. Each Rossmoor Townhouse features wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; carpets; concrete patio; all-electric kitchen, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer. Recreational features include swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits and a private modern club house.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos - Bay Boulevard exit, then right two blocks on Los Alamitos Boulevard to the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

Rossmoor Townhouses' sales pace has been accredited to its outstanding location, according to developers Bill Ballon and Bernard Solomon of Jaymar Corporation. The luxury townhouses are within walking distance of the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center on Los Alamitos Boulevard and within easy access to freeways. Approximately 35% of the Townhouse buyers are employed in the aerospace and related industries.

**A SELF-SUFFICIENT** community, over 152 of the Rossmoor Townhouses have been sold. These two, three and four-bedroom homes, priced from \$19,950 to \$23,950, have been designed to combine financial advantages of home ownership with modern day amenities. Each Rossmoor Townhouse features wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; carpets; concrete patio; all-electric kitchen, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer. Recreational features include swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits and a private modern club house.

**Contract Involves Torrance Plant**

A follow-on production of directors, said the firm's contract award for approximately \$2 million has been awarded Aeronca Manufacturing Corp. by the Commercial Airplane Division of the Boeing Company.

A. G. Handschumacher, chairman of Aeronca's board of directors, said the firm's contract award for approximately \$2 million has been awarded Aeronca Manufacturing Corp. by the Commercial Airplane Division of the Boeing Company.

## Gulf Oil Will Convert Wilshire Stations Oct. 1

Gulf Oil Corp. will expand its marketing operations from coast-to-coast, effective Oct. 1, it has been announced by W. K. Whiteford, board chairman, and E. D. Brockett, president.

On that date, the 1,000 service stations of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Wilshire Oil Co. of California, will be converted to Gulf.

This action will extend Gulf's representation into the states of California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, which have been under the Wilshire banner.

The new territory, designated the Western Region, will be headed by C. G. Mueller, vice president, sales, of Wilshire, who has been elected a regional vice president of Gulf Oil Corp.

The other regions and headquarters are Eastern, Philadelphia; Midwest, Chicago; Southern, Atlanta, Ga.; and Central, Tulsa, Okla.

Gulf, one of the world's largest oil companies, has been marketing its products through approximately 33,000 service stations in its four

IN MAKING the announcement at Los Angeles of the conversion of the stations to service stations in its four

**EYE ROAD PROBLEMS**

## Two-Day Seminar Set for Appraisers

One of the most perplexing aspects of the changes in property values caused by construction of major state and federal highways will be studied by 60 leading real estate appraisers from all parts of California and other western states at a two-day seminar in San Diego Sept. 24 and 25.

This will precede the annual state convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held in Los Angeles Sept. 26 to 30.

**THE SAN DIEGO** seminar, conducted by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will be devoted to improved techniques for estimating the value of so-called "remainder" properties, or the amputated remnant parcels that are left to many owners after public agencies have purchased or condemned only selected portions of their original properties for new highways or other public projects.

Many complex problems confront the appraisers, who must estimate the fair value of these dismembered parcels and the payments that owners should receive for the portions they have been compelled to surrender to various public agencies.

**SOMETIMES** "remainder" parcels may have become "landlocked," because they are denied the right of entry to new limited-access free-

ways that replace the only roads on which they previously fronted.

In many cases an unlucky owner may end up with fractions of his property on both sides of a thoroughway, but with no way to farm or use his two leftover parcels efficiently as a single unit, because he cannot get from one to the other except by traveling many miles back and forth to the nearest cross-over or interchange.

**S. M. Collins Named as Trust Officer**

Long Beach resident Sheldon M. Collins has been appointed trust investment officer of Security First National Bank's head office trust department.

Collins, of 3749 Pine Ave., joined Security Bank in 1950 and has been associated with the trust department since 1956. He formerly held the post of assistant trust investment officer.

He is a member, Board of Governors, Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts; Los Angeles Athletic Club; the Harvard Club of Southern California and Amherst Alumni Association.



S. M. COLLINS

**WINNING DESIGN**

Larwin Company's new residential community, of Lake Park won two awards recently for Best Design for its 'Berkshire' and 'Walden' models. Shown above is the Berkshire model. Lake Park is located on Carson Street near Moody, in Cypress.

# Announcing

The Prestige Address of Greater Long Beach  
Where Parking Is No Problem

Downtown Long Beach is again showing the lead in strength and growth.

The JERGENS TRUST BUILDING conveniently located in the heart of downtown has in recent years been proud to welcome more new tenants than any other building in the area.

We are proud to add these new names to our distinguished list of tenants:

**Data Processing Bureau, Inc.**  
Esquire Shops

We still have some very desirable space with a panoramic ocean or city view. Rental is reasonable and the management is flexible.

For information please phone  
Building Office **Harry Cowan Co.**  
HE 6-2283 HE 5-4889  
or  
Your own broker

# Buying a new home?

Be sure you look for the P.I.P.E. Blue Ribbon Home Award. It's your assurance of quality plumbing, heating and piping in a new home.



**Plumbing Industry Progress & Education Fund.**

608 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015 • 622-8632

You'll find the P.I.P.E. Blue Ribbon Home Award displayed at these new home developments:

**ARCADIA** • Bella Vista  
1 blk. north of Longden on Bella Vista  
**ARCADIA** • Huntington Downs  
555 Fairview Ave., one blk. south of Huntington Dr.  
**ARCADIA** • Wistaria Terrace  
El Sereno Dr. and Wistaria Ave.  
**BEVERLY HILLS** • Rossmore Homes  
Benedict Dr. to Hutton Dr. to Oak Pass Rd.  
to Ellison Dr.  
**BLOOMINGTON** • Acacia Park Homes  
On Tangelo St., between San Bernardino Ave. and Marygold  
**BLYTHE** • North Park Homes  
Chandler Way and Sola Ave.  
**BRAWLEY** • Rio Vista North  
Rio Vista Ave. and "B" St.  
**BRENTWOOD** • Brentwood Knolls  
Sunset Blvd. and Bundy Drive  
**CAMARILLO** • Heather Glen  
On Anelli Rd. at Dunnigan and Roland  
**CAMARILLO** • Woodhaven  
On Anelli at Dunnigan  
**CANOGA PARK** • Martinvale Homes  
Chaminade Ave. and Cohasset St.  
**CANOGA PARK** • Villa Clarise  
Woodlake and Strathern—south of Roscoe Blvd.  
**CHATSORTH** • Rancho El Sereno  
Devonshire at Oakdale  
**CHINO** • Rainier Homes  
S.W. corner of Francis and Monte Vista  
**CLAREMONT** • Briarcrest-Claremont  
1700 blk. of N. Summer, one blk. off Garey  
**CORONA** • Green Gates  
Garretson Ave. at Old Mill Road  
**CYPRESS** • Barkley Square  
Moody at Park St.  
**DIAMOND BAR** • Morning Canyon  
Diamond Blvd. and Pathfinder  
**EL CENTRO** • Cypress Park Homes  
Imperial Ave., just south of Ross Ave.

**ENCINO** • Encino-Concord Townhouses  
Yarmouth St. and Mariata  
**ENCINO** • Encino Knolls  
Mulholland Drive and Calneva  
**FONTANA** • Custom Homes  
17000 blk. of Manzanita Dr.  
**FONTANA** • High School Manor  
Between Citrus and Oleander  
**GARDEN GROVE** • The Franciscan  
Chapman Ave. between Lewis and Master Sts.  
**GLENDAL** • Irving Apartments  
1100 blks. of Acacia and N. Irving Ave.  
**GLENDORA** • Kona Pali  
Located on Hunter Trail at Aloha entry  
**GRANADA HILLS** • Fair Wood Estates—Project Success  
Pineridge and Kenny Drives  
**HAWAIIAN GARDENS** • Hitchcock Homes  
East of Norwalk Blvd. at 212th St.  
**HERMOSA BEACH** • Davis Karl Homes  
700 blk. of Longfellow Ave.  
**HIGHLAND** • George Hermann Homes—  
Palm Avenue Series  
**HIGHLAND** • Highland Homes  
14th St. and Buckeye  
**HUNTINGTON BEACH** • Beachside Homes  
Bushman and Banning Sts.  
**HUNTINGTON BEACH** • Beach North Homes  
Edwards, south of Warner  
**HUNTINGTON BEACH** • Meredith Gardens  
S.E. corner of Adams and Brookhurst  
**INDIO** • Kennedy Park Homes  
Clinton and De Oro Streets  
**LAGUNA NIGUEL** • La Vista Homes  
Crown Valley Parkway and Niguel Rd.  
**LA MESA** • Eastridge Homes  
South of University at Cinnabar and Eastridge Dr.  
**LA PALMA** • Landmark Homes  
Moody St. and Windsor Ave.  
**LA VERNE** • The President Series  
Bonita and Grand Aves.  
**LOMA LINDA** • Hillcrest  
Barton Rd. and Hillcrest  
**LONG BEACH** • El Dorado Park Estates  
South of Wardlow Rd. between Norwalk Blvd. and the proposed San Gabriel Freeway  
**LOS ANGELES** • Corbin Estates  
Christy Street and Jimenez, Lake View Terrace  
**LOS ANGELES** • Laurel Hills  
Laurel Pass and Mulholland Drive  
**LOS ANGELES** • Los Feliz Towers Apts.  
Los Feliz Blvd. between Hillcrest and Commonwealth  
**NEWHALL** • MacLeod-Burwell Homes  
Hilse Lane

**NEWHALL** • Newhall Highlands  
Cross and Davey Streets  
**NORTHIDGE** • Empire Northridge Estates  
Corner of Devonshire St. and Tunney Ave.  
**NORTHIDGE-CHATSORTH** • Northridge Capri Estates  
Corner of Devonshire St. and Corbin Ave.  
**NORTHIDGE** • Tempo Homes  
18939 Plummer St.  
**ORANGE** • Lynn Park Homes  
Off Newport Freeway on Taft Avenue between  
Tustin and Shaffer Ave.  
**PALM DESERT** • Shadow Palms  
On Washington St. south of Highway 111  
**PALM SPRINGS** • Smoke Canyon Estates  
1449 Madrona Drive off of Sunset  
**PALOS VERDES** (Rolling Hills) • Enchanted Hills  
Between Gresham Blvd. and Highridge Rd.  
**PICO RIVERA** • College View Estates  
Greenglade Drive and Narrows Drive  
**RIALTO** • Carleton Square  
N.W. corner of Baseline and Pepper  
**RIALTO** • Sycamore Manor  
North of Walnut between Riverside and Sycamore Aves.  
**RIALTO** • Value Homes  
21050 Shamrock  
**RIVERSIDE** (Adlington) • Home & Country Homes  
Corner of Magnolia and Lincoln  
**RIVERSIDE** • 1001 Ranch & Country Club Homes  
7601 Limonite Ave.  
**RIVERSIDE** • Green Gates  
Lincoln and Mary  
**RIVERSIDE** • Hunt & Hughes  
8112-22 Magnolia and 3759, 3749-51 Crowell  
**RIVERSIDE** • Sierra Hills  
Corner of Orion and Sierra Vista  
**RIVERSIDE** • Sun Crest Homes  
On Mt. Vernon near Box Springs Road  
**RIVERSIDE** • Wilkerson Custom Homes  
East side of Carl St., south of Massachusetts St.  
**SAN BERNARDINO** • Marquette Homes  
Southwest corner of Citrus and McKinley Sts.  
**SAN BERNARDINO** • Sterling Del-Rosa  
Sterling and Citrus Sts.  
**SAN DIEGO** • Fairway Park  
San Carlos Country Club Village  
**SAN DIEGO** • Bernardo Greens  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
**SAN DIEGO** • Bernardo 7 Oaks  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
**SAN DIEGO** • Bernardo Village Green  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
**SAN MARINO** • Orlando Estates  
East Lombardy Rd. and North Gainsborough Dr.

**SAN MARINO** • Waverly Drive  
5 blks. east of San Marino Ave. on Waverly Dr.  
**SANTA ANA** • Meredith Terrace  
On Santa Clara Ave. between Tustin & Grand  
**SANTA MARIA** • Windsor Glen  
Corner of Patterson and Bradley Roads  
**SAUGUS** • Western Skies  
West Soledad Canyon Rd.  
**SEFULVEDA** • Bonnor Homes  
Londonius and Parthenia Streets  
**SEFULVEDA** • Tempo Homes  
16022 Chase St.  
**SHERMAN OAKS** • Sherman Woods Estate I  
Valley Vista at Stansbury  
**SIERRA MADRE** • Sierra Woods  
East of Grandview & Michillinda on Sierra Woods Dr.  
**SIMI VALLEY** • Westside Estates  
Los Angeles Avenue (Highway 118) and Kuehner Drive  
**STUDIO CITY** • Laurelwood Estates  
Laurel Canyon and Dona Isabella Drive  
**SUNLAND** • Sunland Plaza Estates  
Sunland Blvd. and Helen Ave.  
**SYLMAR** • Alexander Estates  
Fenton Avenue and Alexander Street  
**SYLMAR** • Alexander Estates  
Macy Street and Alexander Street  
**SYLMAR** • Riviera Homes  
Egbert and Badger Sts.  
**THOUSAND OAKS** • Conejo Hills Homes  
Columbia and Moorpark  
**THOUSAND OAKS** • Lynn Ranch #9  
1162 Calle Yucca  
**TORRANCE** • Green Orchards  
Perry and Carson Streets  
**TUSTIN** • Wellington Homes in Lemonvalley  
Cowan Heights and Overhill Drives  
**UPLAND** • Evergreen Homes  
17th and San Antonio Sts.  
**UPLAND** • Highlander Heights  
16th and San Antonio  
**VENTURA** • Los Flores  
On Foothill at Imperial  
**WALNUT** • Walnut Heights  
Walnut Suzanne Rd. north of Valley Blvd.  
**WEST COVINA** • Fraada Homes  
Hollenbeck and Merced  
**WOODLAND HILLS** • Lawrent Hills  
Calvert and Woodlake  
**WOODLAND HILLS** • Mulholland Knolls  
Mulholland and Margarita  
**WOODLAND HILLS** • Woodland West • Project Magnificent  
Valley Circle Blvd. and El Canon Ave.  
**YUCCA** • Villa Linda  
Bryant Ave. and San Carlos St.



### BALCONY FEATURED

Exterior view of Rossmoor Townhouse home shows tasteful use of brick and ironwork on the front entryway and the open air balcony above the front door on the two-story model.

## Ideal Location Emphasized at Rossmoor Townhouses

Rossmoor Townhouses' sales pace has been accelerated by its outstanding location, according to developers Bill Ballon and Bernard Solomon of Jaymar Corporation. The luxury townhouses are within walking distance of the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center on Los Alamitos Boulevard and within easy access to freeways. Approximately 35% of the Townhouse buyers are employed in the aerospace and related industries.

A SELF-SUFFICIENT community, over 152 of the Rossmoor Townhouses have been sold. These two, three and four-bedroom homes, priced from \$19,950 to \$23,950, have been designed to combine financial advantages of home ownership with modern day leisure living. Each Rossmoor Townhouse features wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; carports; concrete patio; all-electric kitchen, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer. Recreational features include swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits and a private modern clubhouse.

### Contract Involves Torrance Plant

A follow-on production of directors, said the firm's contract award for approximately \$2 million has been awarded Aeronca Manufacturing Corp. by the Commercial Airplane Division of the Boeing Company. A. G. Handschumacher, chairman of Aeronca's board

## Gulf Oil Will Convert Wilshire Stations Oct. 1

Gulf Oil Corp. will expand the Gulf name, the Gulf ex- other regions in the United States. In addition, it also coast-to-coast, effective Oct. 1, it has been announced by been established, bringing the tries.

W. K. Whiteford, board chair- number of Gulf in the nation man, and E. D. Brockett, pres- to five.

On that date, the 1,000 nated the Western Region, closely identified with the service stations of its wholly- will be headed by C. G. Muel- growth and development of owned subsidiary, Wilshire ler, vice president, sales, of the West Coast petroleum in- Oil Co. of California, will be- Wilshire, who has been elect- dustry and ranks among the converted to Gulf. ed a regional vice president leading independent market- ers in its territory.

This action will extend of Gulf Oil Corp. The other regions and the Although primarily a mar- states of California, Arizona, headquarters are Eastern, keting company, Wilshire's Nevada, Utah, Washington, Philadelphia; Midwest, Chi- facilities include several ter- Oregon and Idaho, which have- cago; Southern, Atlanta, Ga., minals and a recently modern- sized 45,000 barrel-per-day re- and Central, Tulsa, Okla. nery at Santa Fe Springs.

IN MAKING the announce- largest oil companies, has All of these facilities will be ment at Los Angeles of the- been marketing its products, merged into the Gulf organi- through approximately 33,000 zation on Oct. 1. conversion of the stations to service stations in its four-



### WINNING DESIGN

Larwin Company's new residential community of Lake Park won two awards recently for Best Design for its 'Berkshire' and 'Walden' models. Shown above is the Berkshire model. Lake Park is located on Carson Street near Moody in Cypress.

### EYE ROAD PROBLEMS

## Two-Day Seminar Set for Appraisers

One of the most perplexing ways that replace the only aspects of the changes in property values caused by construction of major state and federal highways will be studied by 60 leading real estate appraisers from all parts of California and other western states at a two-day seminar in San Diego Sept. 24 and 25.

This will precede the annual state convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held in Los Angeles Sept. 26 to 30.

THE SAN DIEGO seminar, conducted by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will be devoted to improved techniques for estimating the value of so-called "remainder" properties, or the amputated remnant parcels that are left to many owners after public agencies have purchased or condemned only selected portions of their original properties for new highways or other public projects.

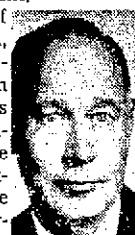
Many complex problems confront the appraisers, who must estimate the fair value of these dismembered parcels since the payments that owners should receive for the portions they have been compelled to surrender to various public agencies.

SOMETIMES "remainder" parcels may have become "landlocked," because they are denied the right of entry to new limited-access free-

### S. M. Collins Named as Trust Officer

Long Beach resident Sheldon M. Collins has been appointed trust investment officer of Security First National Bank's head office trust department.

Collins, of 3749 Pine Ave., joined Security Bank in 1950 and has



S. M. COLLINS

He is a member, Board of Governors, Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts; Los Angeles Athletic Club; the Harvard Club of Southern California and Amherst Alumni Association.

# Announcing

The Prestige Address of Greater Long Beach  
Where Parking Is No Problem

Downtown Long Beach is again showing the lead in strength and growth.

The JERGENS TRUST BUILDING conveniently located in the heart of downtown has in recent years been proud to welcome more new tenants than any other building in the area.

We are proud to add these new names to our distinguished list of tenants:

**Data Processing Bureau, Inc.**  
**Esquire Shops**

We still have some very desirable space with a panoramic ocean or city view. Rental is reasonable and the management is flexible.

For information please phone  
Building Office **HE 6-2283** Harry Cowan Co. **HE 5-4889**  
or  
Your own broker

# Buying a new home?

Be sure you look for the P.I.P.E. Blue Ribbon Home Award. It's your assurance of quality plumbing, heating and piping in a new home.



Plumbing Industry Progress & Education Fund.

608 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015 • 622-8632

You'll find the P.I.P.E. Blue Ribbon Home Award displayed at these new home developments:

ARCADIA • Bella Vista  
1 1/2 blk. north of Longden on Bella Vista  
ARCADIA • Huntington Downs  
555 Fairview Ave., one blk. south of Huntington Dr.  
ARCADIA • Wistaria Terrace  
El Sereno Dr. and Wistaria Ave.  
BEVERLY HILLS • Rossmore Homes  
Benedict Cyn. to Hutton Dr. to Oak Pass Rd.  
to Ellison Dr.  
BLOOMINGTON • Acacia Park Homes  
On Tangello St. between San Bernardino Ave. and Marygold  
BLYTHE • North Park Homes  
Chandler Way and Sola Ave.  
BRAWLEY • Rio Vista North  
Rio Vista Ave. and "B" St.  
BRENTWOOD • Brentwood Knolls  
Sunset Blvd. and Bundy Drive  
CAMARILLO • Heather Glen  
On Arneill Rd. at Dunnigan and Roland  
CAMARILLO • Woodhaven  
On Arneill at Dunnigan  
CANOGA PARK • Martinvale Homes  
Chaminade Ave. and Cohasset St.  
CANOGA PARK • Villa Clarissa  
Woodlake & Strathern—south of Roscoe Blvd.  
CHATSORTH • Rancho El Sereno  
Devonshire at Oakdale  
CHINO • Raintree Homes  
S.W. corner of Francis and Monte Vista  
CLAREMONT • Briarcrest-Ciaramont  
1700 blk. of N. Summer, one blk. off Garey  
CORONA • Green Gates  
Caretton Ave. at Old Mill Road  
CYPRESS • Barkley Square  
Moody at Park St.  
DIAMOND BAR • Morning Canyon  
Diamond Blvd. and Pathfinder  
EL CENTRO • Cypress Park Homes  
Imperial Ave., just south of Ross Ave.

ENCINO • Encino-Concord Townhouses  
Yarmouth St. and Martate  
ENCINO • Encino Knolls  
Mulholland Drive and Calneva  
FONTANA • Custom Homes  
17000 Bld. of Manzanita Dr.  
FONTANA • High School Manor  
Between Citrus and Oleander  
GARDEN GROVE • The Franciscan  
Chapman Ave. between Lewis and Haster Sts.  
GLENDAL • Irving Apartments  
11000 blks. of Acacia and N. Irving Ave.  
GLENDORA • Kona Pali  
Located on Hunter Trail at Alosta entry  
GRANADA HILLS • Fair Wood Estates—Project Success  
Pineridge and Kenny Drives  
HAWAIIAN GARDENS • Hitchcock Homes  
East of Norwalk Blvd. at 212th St.  
HERMOSA BEACH • Davis Karl Homes  
7000 blk. of Longfellow Ave.  
HIGHLAND • George Herrmann Homes—  
Palm Avenue Series  
Palm Avenue and Fisher  
HIGHLAND • Highland Homes  
14th St. and Buckeye  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beachside Homes  
Bushard and Banning Sts.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beach North Homes  
Edwards, south of Warner  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Meredith Gardens  
S.E. corner of Adams and Brookhurst  
INDIO • Kennedy Park Homes  
Clinton and De Oro Streets  
LAGUNA NIGUEL • La Veta Homes  
Crown Valley Parkway and Niguel Rd.  
LA MESA • Eastridge Homes  
South of University at Cinnabar and Eastridge Dr.  
LA PALMA • Landmark Homes  
Moody St. and Windsong Ave.  
LA VERNE • The President Series  
Bonita and Grand Aves.  
LOMA LINDA • Hillcrest  
Barton Rd. and Hillcrest  
LONG BEACH • El Dorado Park Estates  
South of Wardlow Rd. between Norwalk Blvd. and the proposed San Gabriel Freeway  
LOS ANGELES • Corbin Estates  
Christy Street and Jimenez, Lake View Terrace  
LOS ANGELES • Laurel Hills  
Laurel Pass and Mulholland Drive  
LOS ANGELES • Los Feliz Towers Apts.  
Los Feliz Blvd. between Hillcrest and Commonwealth  
NEW HALL • MacLeod-Burwell Homes  
Hills Lane

NEW HALL • Newhall Highlands  
Cross and Davey Streets  
NORTHIDGE • Empire Northridge Estates  
Corner of Devonshire St. and Tunney Ave.  
NORTHIDGE-CHATSORTH • Northridge Capri Estates  
Corner of Devonshire St. and Corbin Ave.  
NORTHIDGE • Tempo Homes  
18939 Plummer St.  
ORANGE • Lynn Park Homes  
Off Newport Freeway on Taft Avenue between Tustin and Shaffer Ave.  
PALM DESERT • Shadow Palms  
On Washington St. south of Highway 111  
PALM SPRINGS • Smoke Canyon Estates  
1449 Madrona Drive off of Sunset  
PALOS VERDES (Rolling Hills) • Enchanted Hills  
Between Crenshaw Blvd. and Highridge Rd.  
PICO RIVERA • College View Estates  
Greenglade Drive and Narrows Drive  
RIALTO • Castleton Square  
N.W. corner of Baseline and Pepper  
RIALTO • Sycamore Manor  
North of Walnut below Riverside and Sycamore Aves.  
RIALTO • Value Homes  
21050 Shamrock  
RIVERSIDE (Arlington) • Home & Country Homes  
Corner of Magnolia and Lincoln  
RIVERSIDE • 1001 Ranch & Country Club Homes  
7501 Limonite Ave.  
RIVERSIDE • Green Gates  
Lincoln and Mary  
RIVERSIDE • Hunt & Hughes  
8112-22 Magnolia and 3759, 3749-51 Crowell  
RIVERSIDE • Sierra Hills  
Corner of Orion and Sierra Vista  
RIVERSIDE • Sun Crest Homes  
On Mt. Vernon near Box Springs Road  
RIVERSIDE • Wilkerson Custom Homes  
East side of Carl St., south of Massachusetts St.  
SAN BERNARDINO • Marquette Homes  
Southwest corner of Citrus and McKinley Sts.  
SAN BERNARDINO • Sterling Del-Rosa  
Sterling and Citrus Sts.  
SAN DIEGO • Fairway Park  
San Carlos County Club Village  
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo Greens  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo 7 Oaks  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo Village Green  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
SAN MARINO • Orlando Estates  
East Lombardy Rd. & North Gainsborough Dr.

SAN MARINO • Waverly Drive  
5 1/2 blks. east of San Marino Ave. on Waverly Dr.  
SANTA ANA • Meredith Terrace  
On Santa Clara Ave. between Tustin & Grand  
SANTA MARIA • Windsor Glen  
Corner of Patterson and Bradley Roads  
SAUGUS • Western Skies  
West Soledad Canyon Rd.  
SEPULVEDA • Benmor Homes  
Londomelus and Parthenia Streets  
SEPULVEDA • Tempo Homes  
16022 Chase St.  
SHERMAN OAKS • Sherman Woods Estate I  
Valley Vista at Stansbury  
SIERRA MADRE • Sierra Woods  
East of Grandview & Michilinda on Sierra Woods Dr.  
SIMI VALLEY • Westdale Estates  
Los Angeles Avenue (Highway 118) and Kuehner Drive  
STUDIO CITY • Laurelwood Estates  
Laurel Canyon and Dona Isabella Drive  
SUNLAND • Sunland Plaza Estates  
Sunland Blvd. and Helen Ave.  
SYLMAR • Alexander Estates  
Fenton Avenue and Alexander Street  
SYLMAR • Alexander Estates  
MacLay Street and Alexander Street  
SYLMAR • Riviera Homes  
Egbert and Badger Sts.  
THOUSAND OAKS • Conejo Hills Homes  
Columbia and Moorpark  
THOUSAND OAKS • Lynn Ranch #9  
11622 Calle Yucca  
TORRANCE • Green Orchards  
Perry and Carson Streets  
TUSTIN • Wellington Homes in Lemonay  
Cowan Heights and Overhill Drive  
UPLAND • Evergreen Homes  
37th and San Antonio Sts.  
UPLAND • Highlander Heights  
16th and San Antonio  
VENTURA • Los Flores  
On Foothill at Imperial  
WALNUT • Walnut Heights  
Walnut Suzanne Rd. north of Valley Blvd.  
WEST COVINA • Fraada Homes  
Hollenback and Merced  
WOODLAND HILLS • Lawrent Hills  
Calvert and Woodlake  
WOODLAND HILLS • Mulholland Knolls  
Mulholland and Margatita  
WOODLAND HILLS • Woodland West • Project Magnificent  
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CP.I.P.E. 1008





**BUILT FOR SPACIOUS LIVING**  
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## Neptune Homes Features Variety of Building Plans

Variety is one of the key words at Neptune Homes in Orange County's Fountain Valley where builder Roland Lagerlof is offering buyers one and two story homes in a price range from \$26,950.

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### THE NEPTUNE Homes of-

fer the buyer a choice two, three, four and five bedroom plans in a wide architectural style.

The Neptune site has been popular due to its proximity to beaches, shopping centers, and the new San Diego Freeway. The location is on Garfield Avenue just east of Brookhurst.

To visit Neptune Homes from Long Beach area, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Highway 39. Drive south on

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**TORRANCE**—Bekins Van & Storage Co. has expanded its Torrance facilities with the completion of a new warehouse. The present facility of Bekins is located at 22850 Hawthorne Blvd. and contains 20,000 square feet.

According to David Cohee, Torrance district manager, the new investment in structure, equipment and palatized containers will approximate \$100,000.

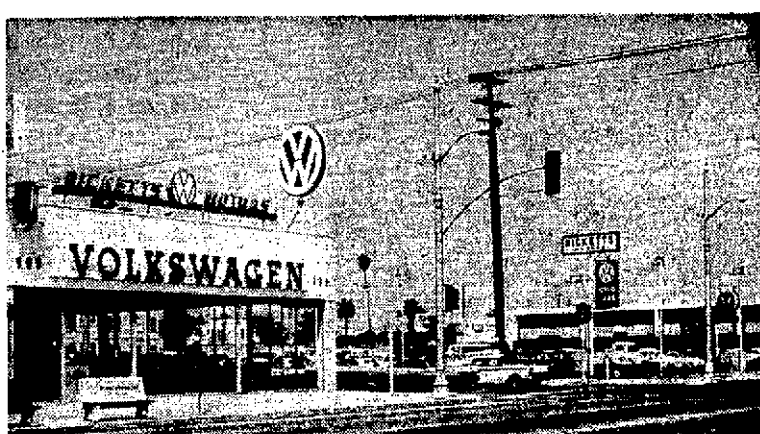
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**Newport Beach**—S. V. Patane, manager, Westcliff Plaza.

**Sunset Beach**—J. W. Epperson, manager, Huntington Harbour.



### RICKETTS MOTORS REMODELS

Contributing to trend to modernize and expand downtown Long Beach, Ricketts Motors, Volkswagen and Porsche dealer at 999 Long Beach Blvd., recently completed remodeling of the firm's showroom, parts and service departments at a cost in excess of \$25,000. In addition, the firm moved its used car department directly across the street from its former location several blocks away.

## Convalescent Center Holds Open House

Casa de Belita Convalescent Center, founded in 1949, recorded material as requested by R. N. announced last week the opening of a new building at 723 E. 9th Street, two blocks from St. Mary's Hospital.

The new facility, with a capacity of 40 beds, was designed to achieve the maximum in efficient operation without imposing an institutional character, owner Roland M. Dragon said.

**REFRESHMENTS** will be served at an open house today between 1 and 4 p.m.

The building was designed by Richard O. Prior, AIA, and constructed by Alex Moir, of Long Beach.

Planned to provide a feeling of openness for each patient, each patient room opens onto its own patio through sliding glass doors.

**OTHER FEATURES** include built in remote control TV, selective AM-FM music, a unique pillow speaker arrangement which offers each patient a selection of pre-recorded Bible readings, poetry and other specially supervised Eleanor Sigler, nia Association of Nursing Homes and Sanitariums, announced last week the opening of a new building at 723 E. 9th Street, two blocks from St. Mary's Hospital.

### 18 Employees Taken Into Service Club

**ANAHEIM**—Kwikset, division of the Emhart Corporation, recently initiated 18 employees into its service club.

Robert Hutchison, director of industrial relations, has announced.

George Duncan, die cast leadman, became the first Kwiksetter to receive the 20-year service pin. Duncan, who lives in Los Angeles, first joined Kwikset when it started manufacturing locksets at South Gate in 1945.

Employees receiving 15-year service pins were: Louise Carnes of Anaheim; Walter Course, Lakewood; and Charles Carlberg, La Habra.

Ten-year pins were presented to Al Salas, Garden Grove; Frank Wilson, Orange; Charles Sloan, Anaheim; Robert Tover, Santa Ana; Daniel DeLeon, Anaheim; Wayne Murray, Corona; and Martin Morgan, Anaheim.

Silver service pins for three years of service went to Eleanor Howe, Anaheim; Albert Harvey, Huntington Beach; Richard Kazear, Santa Ana; Guy Paradise, Anaheim; and Paul Elkin, Fullerton.

*Dear Barbara*  
Well, we did it... bought a new house. That's right and next month we'll be residents of Newport Beach... la de da! We had a choice of all sorts of things. I finally got that two story model, too. The features are so numerous I've enclosed a clipping... also a picture of the gorgeous kitchen. I'm so thrilled I can hardly stand it!

*I love you and the family so long*

This community does not include 100 or 150 homes. It is a self-contained community of just 20 custom homes, located in an area close to beaches, shopping, schools and recreational areas. A choice location for your choice of living!

A FEW OF THE MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES: Caloric, Double Oven with Ultra Ray • A la carte Oven • Dishwasher • Refuse Dispenser • Telephone Caddy • Walnut Cabinets • One and Two Story • Complete Carpeting • Formal Dining Rooms • 2 & 3 Baths • 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • Walnut Paneling • Shake Roofs.

**Farrow**  
(714) 642-3091

## LA LINDA ESTATES

### NEWPORT SERIES

MODESTLY PRICED FROM \$34,950

**DIRECTIONS:** To reach La Linda Estates take Newport Avenue to 23rd St., go east on 23rd St., to La Linda Estates.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON SOME PLANS

# PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

## FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

From **\$24,750**

**VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down • Conventional Terms**  
**3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM**

"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

**A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development**  
Frank McFarland, Sales Agent

**Hotpoint**

Take Belca Chico Road south from the San Diego Freeway, to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner to Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) and turn left on Beach to the Premier model home display, which adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair.



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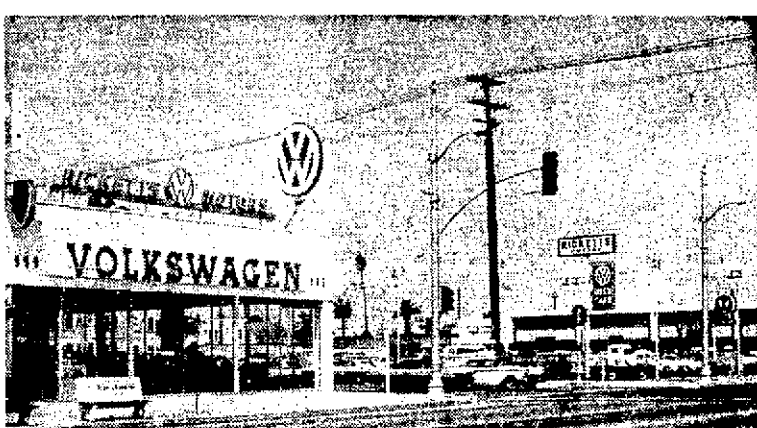
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## Van Line Expands Torrance Facilities

TORRANCE—Bekins Van & Storage Co. has expanded its Torrance facilities with the completion of a new warehouse. The present facility of Bekins is located at 22850 Hawthorne Blvd. and contains 20,000 square feet.

According to David Cohee, Torrance district manager, the new investment in structure, equipment and palatized containers will approximate \$100,000.



**RICKETTS MOTORS REMODELS**  
Contributing to trend to modernize and expand downtown Long Beach, Ricketts Motors, Volkswagen and Porsche dealer at 999 Long Beach Blvd., recently completed remodeling of the firm's showroom, parts and service departments at a cost in excess of \$25,000. In addition, the firm moved its used car department directly across the street from its former location several blocks away.

## Convalescent Center Holds Open House

Casa de Belita Convalescent Center, founded in 1949, recorded material as requested by the patient. Casa de Belita is a member which is affiliated with the Twenty-four hour nursing of the Sanitarium Association American Nursing Home Association. Care is provided under the of California and the California Association.

The new facility, with a capacity of 40 beds, was designed to achieve the maximum in efficient operation without imposing an institutional character. owner Roland M. Dragon said.

**REFRESHMENTS** will be served at an open house today between 1 and 4 p.m. The building was designed by Richard O. Prior, AIA, and constructed by Alex Moir, of Long Beach.

Planned to provide a feeling of openness for each patient, each patient room opens onto its own patio through sliding glass doors.

**OTHER FEATURES** include built in remote control TV, selective AM-FM music, a unique pillow speaker arrangement which offers each patient a selection of pre-recorded Bible readings, po-

## 18 Employees Taken Into Service Club

ANAHEIM—Kwikset, division of the Emhart Corporation, recently initiated 18 employees into its service club, Robert Hutchison, director of industrial relations, has announced.

George Duncan, die cast leadman, became the first Kwiksetter to receive the 20-year service pin. Duncan, who lives in Los Angeles, first joined Kwikset when it started manufacturing locksets at South Gate in 1945.

Employees receiving 15-year service pins were: Louise Carnes of Anaheim; Walter Course, Lakewood; and Charles Carlberg, La Habra.

Ten-year pins were presented to Al Salas, Garden Grove; Frank Wilson, Orange; Charles Sloan, Anaheim; Robert Tover, Santa Ana; Daniel DeLeon, Anaheim; Wayne Murray, Corona; and Martin Morgan, Anaheim.

Silver service pins for three years of service went to Eleanor Howe, Anaheim; Albert Harvey, Huntington Beach; Richard Kazear, Santa Ana; Guy Paradise, Anaheim; and Paul Elkin, Fullerton.

Dear Barbara  
Well, we did it... bought a new house.  
That's right and next month we'll be residents of Newport Beach... So de do!  
We had a choice of all sorts of things. I finally got that two story model, too. The features are so numerous I've enclosed a clipping... also a picture of the gorgeous kitchen. I'm so thrilled I can hardly stand it!

Love you and the family  
10, so long

This community does not include 100 or 150 homes. It is a self-contained community of just 20 custom homes, located in an area close to beaches, shopping, schools and recreational areas. A choice location for your choice of living!

A FEW OF THE MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES: Coloric, Double Oven with Ultra Ray • A la carte Oven • Dishwasher • Refuse Dispenser • Telephone Caddy • Walnut Cabinets • One and Two Story • Complete Carpeting • Formal Dining Rooms • 2 & 3 Baths • 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • Walnut Paneling • Shake Roofs.

**Farrow**  
(714) 642-3091

**LA LINDA ESTATES**

**NEWPORT SERIES**

MODESTLY PRICED FROM \$34,950

DIRECTIONS: To reach La Linda Estates take Newport Avenue to 23rd St., go east on 23rd St., to La Linda Estates.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON SOME PLANS

**PREMIER**  
Homes in Huntington Beach

**FOUR WAYS BETTER**

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

**SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE**

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit Premier Homes.

**From \$24,750**

**VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down • Conventional Terms**

**3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM**

"Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area • Fully Equipped Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed in for future bath • Walk-In-Wardrobe • Carpeting • Living Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

**A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development**

Frank McFarland, Sales Agent

**Hotpoint**



## Big Down Payment Is Best for Buyer

Buying a home? Make the largest cash down payment you can comfortably afford—and keep the loan period as short as possible within your financial means.

This is the advice of Wesley J. Bahr, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York, prominent in the field of home financing, according to United Press International.

"This conservative approach to financing your home purchase will give you greater mental security and save money," Bahr said.

"DESPITE THE fact that ample mortgage funds encourage liberal terms, the home buyer's interest is served when he makes a down payment more substantial than required, or when he takes a mortgage loan for a shorter period than available," he emphasized.

Bahr believes a home purchase is an investment in living enjoyment and not an investment for profit. In order to really enjoy the home, he feels, it is important that the buyer decide on a price and mortgage terms that he can carry comfortably, without worrying about the effects of slight income drops or increased expenses along the way.

The equity a buyer has when he makes a large down payment is a safety cushion.

## Banker Joins 40-Year Club

Hubert S. Matthews last week joined the select circle of 40-year employees at Bank of America.

Matthews, of 286 Covina Ave., has been vice president of the Long Beach Main Office since 1959.

He began his banking career in 1923 with Security First National Bank in Long Beach. Two years later, however, he joined Bank of America and has spent his entire career at the local Main Office.

Active in civic affairs, Matthews is past president of the Better Businessmen's Bureau; secretary-manager of the Long Beach Clearing House Association; and a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Petroleum Club and the Newman Club of Long Beach.

He and his wife Josephine have a son, Thomas.

he said. In the event of financial difficulties, this cash investment, can be the basis for additional borrowing. With substantial equity, temporary trouble in meeting monthly payments need not be a crisis. A lending institution can afford greater leniency in making substitute arrangements because the loan risk is comparatively small.

EVERY DOLLAR of down payment, in the form of savings to the home buyer, is the equivalent of an investment paying a 5½% annual return, matching the prevailing average mortgage rate, Bahr pointed out.

The dollars saved by conservative financing, Bahr said, add up to a substantial amount. At today's prevailing rate, he said, every \$1,000 additional down payment on a 25-year mortgage will save you \$845 in interest charges over the years.

Bahr said you can save money by cutting down the mortgage loan period also. If, instead of a 25-year mortgage, you take a 20-year mortgage you will save \$194 interest on each \$1,000 borrowed.

There can be no hard and fast rule as to what price house a family can afford since each family has different values and spending habits. However, Bahr suggests it would be profitable to talk the matter over with a representative of a lending institution who can offer advice on the basis of experience with thousands of borrowers.

## Transcon Buys New Equipment

In one of the largest equipment acquisitions in recent years, Transcon Lines has purchased and put into service 339 additional pieces of new equipment to handle greatly expanded direct service schedules.

These additions to the fleet of the Los Angeles-based transcontinental motor freight line include 52 sleeper cab tractors, 201 high cube trailers with a 2,980 foot cube capacity capable of carrying 50,000 pound payloads, and 86 pickup and delivery units.

Lee R. Sollenbarger, Transcon president, said that the \$2½ million equipment addition was necessitated by the company's recent acquisition of Indianapolis-Kansas City Motor Express, and Decatur-Seaway Motor Express.

## Showcase Gives Park to City



### ACCEPT PARK SITE

Westminster city officials are shown accepting a park site from the builders of Showcase Homes near Brookhurst and Hazard Avenues. Left to right are Planning Director Lee Kiernan; Recreation Supervisor Gene Terry; City Administrator Ray Cassidy; Planning Chairman Frank Drake; builder William Krueger; sales agent Frank McFarland; Mayor Bill Magill and Public Works Director Clare Gagnon.

A park site was dedicated to the City of Westminster by William Krueger, builder-developer of Showcase Homes at Brookhurst and Hazard Avenue in that city. Business and civic officials of Westminster gathered to accept the site and announced the park will be built and turned over for public use as soon as feasible.

At the same time a "custom completion" plan was offered to homebuyers in the second unit of Showcase Homes in Westminster, according to Frank McFarland, Sr., sales agent.

The "custom completion" design pioneered by Showcase in earlier developments.

Featured in many of the plans available at the project, the "growing room" is a spacious area that can be utilized in a variety of ways. It can serve as an extra two or three bedroom suite, a large hobby or rumpus room, or can be redesigned over the years to meet a family's changing needs.

If purchasers have already decided how to utilize the area at the time of purchase, it can be finished immediately with the improvement costs added to the original loan.

Today's Greatest Home Buy!

## SUNSHINE CERTIFIED RESALE HOMES



LOW AS \$495 DOWN

Full price as low as \$19,995  
HUNTINGTON BEACH

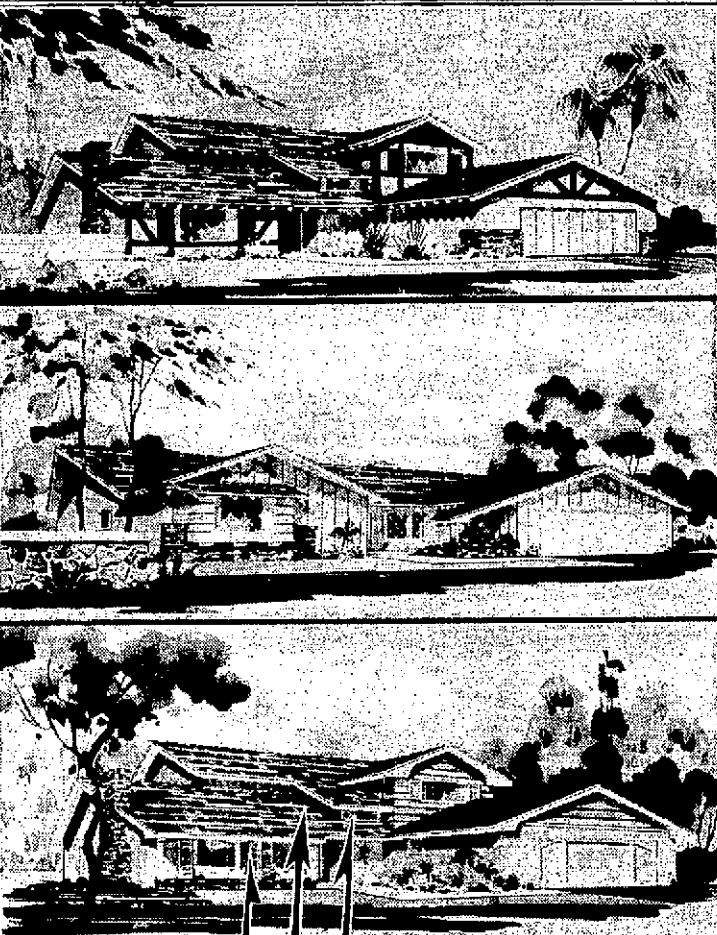
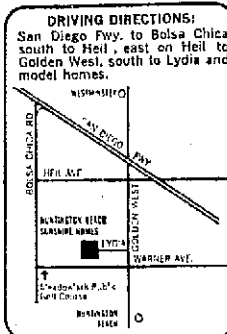
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 baths

An exceptional opportunity to acquire one of the top dollar for dollar values in the area. Luxury extras include: Wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage, and backyard fencing. Come see. Now!

MODEL HOME  
16761 Marie Lane  
Huntington Beach

For information call  
(Days) 841-0414  
(Eves.) 863-2893

SUNSHINE HOMES



## NEW LUXURY BY THE SEA

\$795 DOWN

2, 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • From \$27,500

Big, New, Beautiful . . . so full of values! A brand new unit of the exciting Neptune Homes opens today. Select yours from the wide range of plans and exteriors . . . move in at start of school with a home that's "all yours." Carpet! Landscaping! Block Walls! Big Family Rooms! The finest quality you've seen anywhere . . . and now just \$795 down . . .

Minutes from Long Beach and Douglas

From Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway to Highway 39 (Beach). Go South on Highway 39 to Warner then left on Warner to Brookhurst. Follow Brookhurst South to Garfield then go left to models.

(Note: Map not to exact scale — site is less than 4 miles to Huntington Beach State Park and Beach)

WASTE KING  
UNIVERSAL



### LUXURY APPEAL

Macco Company's New South Bay Series of homes located just north of Wilmington combines convenience to shopping and other facilities with luxury conveniences to make it one of the most desirable tracts in the area.

A WISE INVESTMENT is a Telephone Planned Home . . . convenient and more attractive today—worth more to your buyer tomorrow. Shouldn't your next home or apartment have concealed telephone wiring and all the outlets you need through Telephone Planning?

GENERAL TELEPHONE



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Compare this wonderful, near-the-sea location. Just 5 miles to Huntington Beach State Beach . . . minutes to the soon-to-be-complete San Diego Freeway. Close to everything!

LAGERLOF CONSTRUCTION CO.—ORANGE COUNTY'S BIG QUALITY BUILDER

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A park site was dedicated. The "custom completion" design pioneered by Showcase, Showcase's development of earlier developments. Showcase's development of exterior stylings, with one and two story designs based upon floor plans which provide from three to six bedrooms. All-electric kitchens in appliances. Homes in the second unit are selling from \$25,950. All utility lines have been placed underground, McFarland pointed out.

if purchasers have already decided how to utilize the area at the time of purchase, Brookhurst in Westminster. Homes in Westminster, McFarland it can be finished immediately. Model homes and sales office cording to Frank McFarland, pointed out, is the "growing room," an innovation in home added to the original loan.

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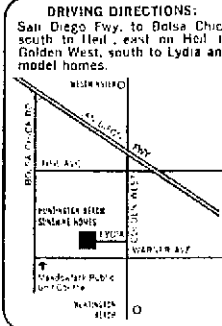
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HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 baths

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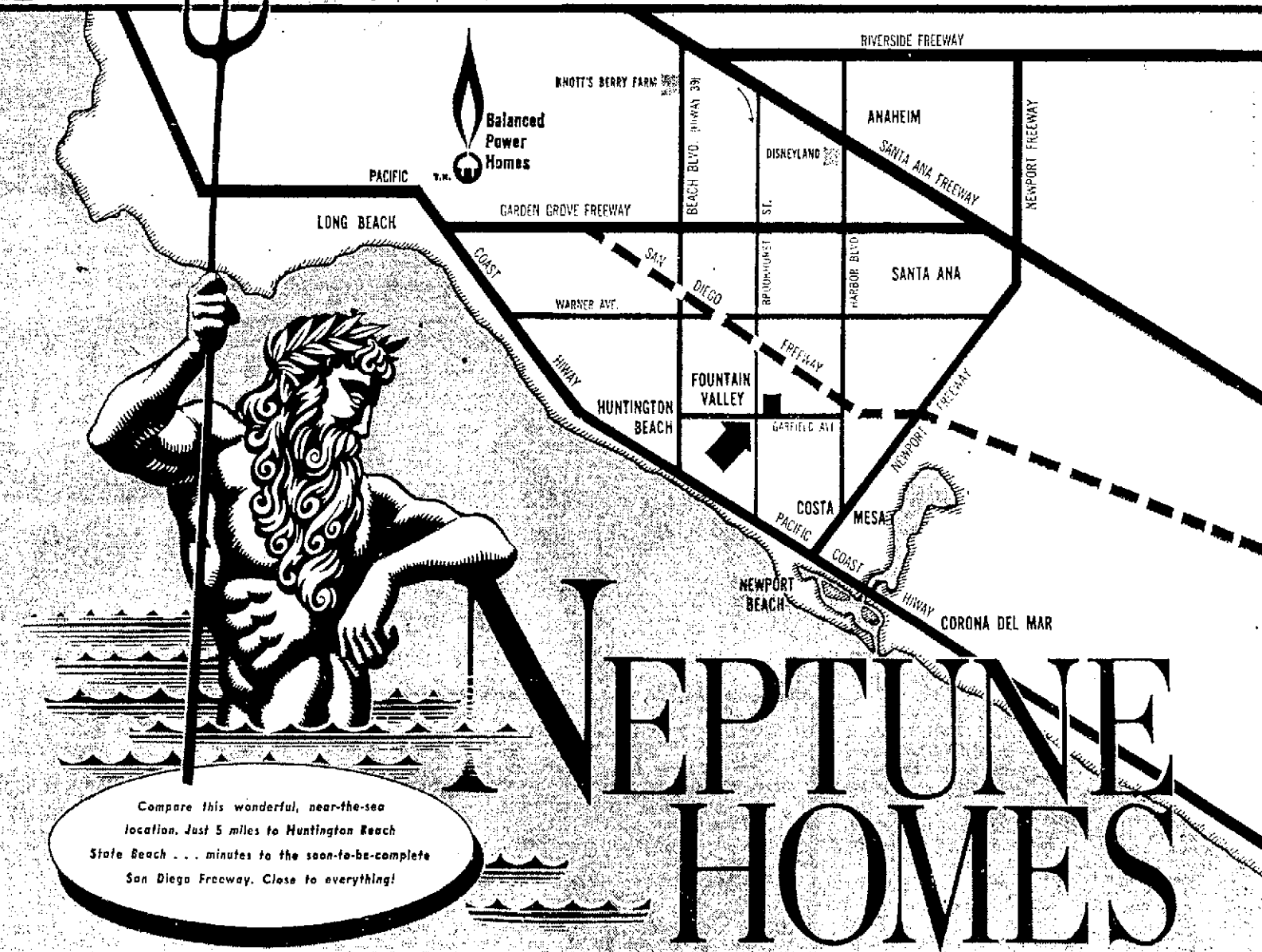
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Portuguese Bend hill-dwellers are noted for their flair for living. They like to entertain, to work, to help others. They do all well. That's why the National Horse Show held there every year is such a smashing success. It's exciting, glamorous and charitable—providing money for treatment of seriously ill children. It's community effort gone big time.



PARADE OF FLOWER-BEDECKED PETS AND PENINSULA CHILDREN PROVED SO POPULAR LAST YEAR, IT'S BEING REPEATED ... Michael Reed (left) offers sister Pamela, 12, and Hale Field, 13, critic's view of animals' chapeau.

## Horses 'round Bend for big show

Text by  
Margaret McKean

Photos by Tom Shaw  
and Bob Shumway

FAMED EQUINE event is community... and family... project. At right, mother and daughter-in-law, Mmes. Stephen Hinchliffe Jr. and Sr., polish trophies. Mrs. Hinchliffe Sr. designed blue uniforms and red seahorse medallions to be worn at show by members of sponsoring Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital. Last year more than 20,000 spectators turned out for the horsey weekend.



**YOUNG HORSEWOMAN**  
Karen Hesse gives her mount, Mr. Lifesaver, the reins and they're off at a smooth gallop. Both she and Diane du Pont, riding Pollyanna (pictured, top of page) will enter stake events, where horse and rider are judged as one.

If history repeats itself (and it usually does), there'll be a stampede of showgoers rounding Portuguese Bend next Saturday and Sunday for the area's eighth annual National Horse Show at picturesque Portuguese Bend Riding Club.

Show hours are from 8 a.m. to dusk Saturday, 10 a.m. to dusk Sunday.

A dinner-dance honoring exhibitors will follow Saturday night's show in the riding club's courtyard (former farmstead of the Frank Vanderlip estate).

Marshalling the two-day event is Mrs. Albert W. Day, chairman.

All Portuguese Bend equine enthusiasts—men, women and children—have been pressed into service as committee members, guides, refreshment stand staffers, ring workers and yardmen.

"If they don't ride, we have plenty of jobs afoot," say co-chairmen Mmes. Ernest W. Hahn and Fredrick H. Reed, who already have clocked in more than 750 entries for the national show.

Not only horses, but fences, stables, bleachers and grounds are being groomed for the event... and members of the sponsoring Palos Verdes Peninsula committee of Children's Hospital will look chic in sporty new blue chambray uniforms.

ALLEN ROSS, ringmaster of the Grand National Horse Show at San Francisco's Cow Palace and the Santa Barbara National Horse Show, will manage and announce the two-day competition.

Judges will be Lee Sole, Redwood City; Mrs. J. J. Kessler, Arcadia; and Frank Evans, El Cajon. Warren W. Underwood of Santa Barbara will serve as American Horse Show Association steward. Horse Show secretary will be Mrs. Harriet Landrum of Santa Barbara; paddock steward will be Bend man Dean Nelson.

Winners of Saturday's all-junior medal class events will be eligible to enter U. S. championship finals at both the Cow Palace and Madison Square Garden.

Trophies will be presented Saturday by Messrs. and Mmes. William Rule, Andrew Shaw, Charles I. Houghton, Clifton Hix, Gordon Lawrence, Russell Crawford, Stanton Swafford, Sidney Wray, Oliver Field, Clowes Christie, Norris Patton and Mrs. H. F. B. Roessler. Included will be the Frank Vanderlip high-point (all classes) trophy and the Colonel Brown trophy for high-point jumper and hunter.

Special ring attractions will be a Saturday exhibition by Evan K. Shaw's 1887 vintage horse-drawn fire engine, which will race to a "burning" house at ringside's edge, and a Sunday parade of youngsters and their animals wearing early California costumes.

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ASCOTS AND HARD hats will be traded Saturday  
See MORE ABOUT HORSE SHOW, page W-7

## Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, 1965, SECTION W

### WHITHER THE KNEE? Dean of designers gives his fashion views--pro and con

Editor's Note—Above-the-knee dresses are "marvelous for kids," says designer Norman Norrell, but for women, forget it! And here's more from a foremost American designer: grand couture and Paris are judging, chic is what you do with a uniform, and designers do not hate women.

By JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK—A small, bouncy man from Indiana, who sketches many of his designs on order pads at the hamburger hangout where he dines, is probably the most influential man in U.S. fashion.

At 65 Norman Norrell is generally held the dean of American designers. He's winner of every important fashion industry award, rival of Paris as arbiter of

Read about upcoming fashion shows in area,  
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American fashion and the most copied man in the U.S. wholesale market.

Some of America's most elegant women consider him the last word in fashion.

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See DEAN OF DESIGNERS, page W-6



Staff photos  
by Bob Shumway

THESE WERE AMONG ultra-chic couture fashions shown at two invitational fall fashion previews Friday at Bullock's Lakewood (from left)—the Courreges look in dyed white Indian lamb stroller with black leather trim... pants with trumpet flair, topped by velour, leather-trimmed jacket (Samuel Roberts)... the white jeweled slither dress with new-this-year short, fox-cuffed coat... Dominique's hooded Camelot cape of bold black, green and white over textured wool dress.



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## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

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WHITHER THE KNEE?

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# WILD WAVES End of summer flings flung for fancy frolic

By Lola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

THERE HAS been a nip of fall in the early mornings but the days and nights, for the most part, have been pure summer. With the bravery of knowledgeable Southern Californians, two marvelous luaus, other out-of-door parties, were given this past week. Their traditional and always-great cocktails, luau buffet dinner was hosted by Florence and Orville Cole (see photo right), attended by out-of-town celebrities intermingled with many of this area's best-known set.

To name a few of the celebs there—Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the playwrights who wrote "Auntie Mame," "Inherit the Wind" and other successful Broadway hits; Sybil and Harry Brand (she's veep of L.A. County Welfare Association and he's well-known publicist); actress Sarah Marshall (daughter of Herbert Marshall) and her actor husband, Karl Held.

Louise Latham, Alfred Hitchcock's new find, featured in his last film, "Marnie," was present—as were Marvin Paige, ABC-TV casting director, and Dick and

Joel Simmons (Dick has a featured role in Sinatra's new movie, "Marriage on the Rocks").

Important guests to Florence and Orville included his two new associates and wives, Dr. Bill and Vera Dunnigan and Dr. Hawley and Norma Jackson as well as such see-them-everyplace social and civic leaders as Dr. Alex and Luba Kadavy, Gene and Rose Bishop, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Bob and Marvella McNulty, Dr. Lee and Dorothy Wiltse, Rosemary and Bob Westmyer and Betsy and George Taubman.

There was a mishap. One woman fell (or was pushed) into pool, but nobody would tell me her name.

NOW, ABOUT that other fabulous luau (and other accompanying photo), it was given by Charles and Myrtle Cox on the luau grounds of the Reef Restaurant in the light of bright moonshine and tiki torches.

Guests were members of the Southern California Tuna Club who went on the annual Mexican bill fishing tournament last May. Charlie and Myrtle, as winners of that tourney and custodians this year of the Jim Wood Perpetual Trophy, were thus, by tradition, party-givers.



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## EMERGENCY STATEMENT

—READ THIS—

We closed our store in the Town & Country Shopping Center and moved the entire stock of famous designer shoes to our Long Beach Pine Ave. Store. AN EMERGENCY exists because our stockrooms are inadequate for storing this large a quantity of shoes... therefore we MUST IMMEDIATELY SELL this stock to reduce our inventory — You benefit from this emergency by buying fine shoes at SACRIFICE PRICES!

## STOCK REDUCTION SHOE SALE

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

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| OVER 400 PAIR<br><b>CASUALS</b><br>Originally 12.95 to 16.95  | <b>6<sup>97</sup></b><br>and<br><b>8<sup>97</sup></b>   | OVER 500 PAIR<br><b>MID-HEELS</b><br>Originally 16.95 to 24.95                                    | <b>9<sup>97</sup></b><br>and<br><b>12<sup>97</sup></b> |
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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## WILD WAVES

## End of summer flings flung for fancy frolic

By Lola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

THERE HAS been a nip of fall in the early mornings but the days and nights, for the most part, have been pure summer. With the bravery of knowledgeable Southern Californians, two marvelous luaus, other out-of-door parties, were given this past week. Their traditional and always-great cocktails, luau buffet dinner was hosted by Florence and Orville Cole (see photo right), attended by out-of-town celebrities intermingled with many of this area's best-known set.

To name a few of the celebs there—Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the playwrights who wrote "Auntie Mame," "Inherit the Wind" and other successful Broadway hits; Sybil and Harry Brand (she's veep of L.A. County Welfare Association and he's well-known publicist); actress Sarah Marshall (daughter of Herbert Marshall) and her actor husband, Karl Held.

Louise Latham, Alfred Hitchcock's new find, featured in his last film, "Marnie," was present—as were Marvin Paige, ABC-TV casting director, and Dick and

Jon Simmons (Dick has a featured role in Sinatra's new movie, "Marriage on the Rocks").

Important guests to Florence and Orville included his two new associates and wives, Dr. Bill and Vera Dunnigan and Dr. Hawley and Norma Jackson as well as such see-them-everyplace social and civic leaders as Dr. Alex and Luba Kadavany, Gene and Rose Bishop, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Bob and Marvella McNulty, Dr. Lee and Dorothy Wiltse, Rosemary and Bob Westmyer and Betsy and George Taubman.

There was a mishap. One woman fell (or was pushed) into pool, but nobody would tell me her name.

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SPECIAL GROUP OF ORIGINALS BY

HERBERT LEVINE

22<sup>97</sup>

ORIGINALLY 39.95

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In stone green,  
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Other  
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16 to 20  
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**EASY DRESS** for stepping into fall features tie-collar, dirndl skirt, slim column lines. Fashioned of sheer wool—to keep you warm when it's cool, cool when it's warm. By Charles Cooper; available in taupe or black. Cooper collection will be shown Monday by Wayne Welch (left) at Buffums'.

### Emblem Club charts bus trip to Hollywood for TV program

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will charter a bus Thursday to Hollywood's NBC studios for the taping of two half-hour shows of "Let's Make a Deal."

Chairmen Mmes. Virgil Jacobs and Russell Ogg advise members who hope to participate in the program to wear colorful hats, costumes and to take signs.

The bus will leave the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., promptly at 5 p.m.; will return at 10:30 p.m. Box lunches will be taken; soft drinks will be sold on the bus.

### Court Marian plans card fete

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, during an 8 p.m. card party Wednesday at Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. The public is welcome.

## WEEKEND CEREMONY

### Billie Jean Moffitt, tennis star, is wed

Billie Jean Moffitt, three times Wimbledon doubles women's tennis champion, was married Friday night to Larry William King in First Church of the Brethren.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Moffitt, 528 W. 36th St., is second-ranking women's tennis star in the United States. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. King, Eagle Rock.

Mrs. Clark (Carole Caldwell) Graebner, third ranking women's tennis star in the United States, attended the bride as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mary Ellen King, sister of the groom; Vicky Moffitt and Diane Kay, cousins of the bride; and Sue Behlmar. Gary King was ring bearer.

**JIM NIGRA** was best man. Guests were seated by James King, brother of the groom; Randy Moffitt, the bride's brother; Marcos Carriedo and Dennis Chinn.

The new Mrs. King chose a gown of Chantilly lace with chapel train trimmed in pearls and sequins. A Juliet cap held her veil of French illusion.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

The former Miss Moffitt was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Los Angeles State College. Her husband is a pre-law student at the latter school.

### Falls-Armor vows said here Friday

Marilyn Kay Armor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armor, 3449 Gundry Ave., married William Fred Falls Jr., son of Mrs. Erma Szegfue and William Fred Falls, both of Long Beach, Friday evening at California Heights Methodist Church.

A silk organza gown appliqued with lace was worn by the bride. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. G. L. Petersen, matron of honor; Mrs. Jeanette Nowlin, Donna Mason and Judy Newman, bridesmaids.

Arthur Allen served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Glenn Stroh, Dale Masters, Dale Minderup, James Armor and Gary Petersen.

The couple was graduated from Poly High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College, where her husband is a student.

Following a honeymoon in Northern California, the newlyweds will make their home in North Long Beach.



MRS. WILLIAM FALLS

## Newlyweds to continue education

Virginia Ruth Grant and Philip Dempsey Darney were married Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's best man.

her sister's matron of honor; the groom's father was best man.

The new Mrs. Darney, a graduate of Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and Stanford University, now is attending graduate school at Stanford.

The newlyweds will reside

in Pacifica while both continue their educations.



MRS. PHILIP DARNEY

parents, Dr. and Mrs. David M. Grant of San Luis Obispo.

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Darney, also of San Luis Obispo, formerly of Long Beach. Graduating from high school in Long Beach, he is an alumnus of UC at Berkeley and now is attending the University of California Medical School in San Francisco.

Grace Grant Moody was

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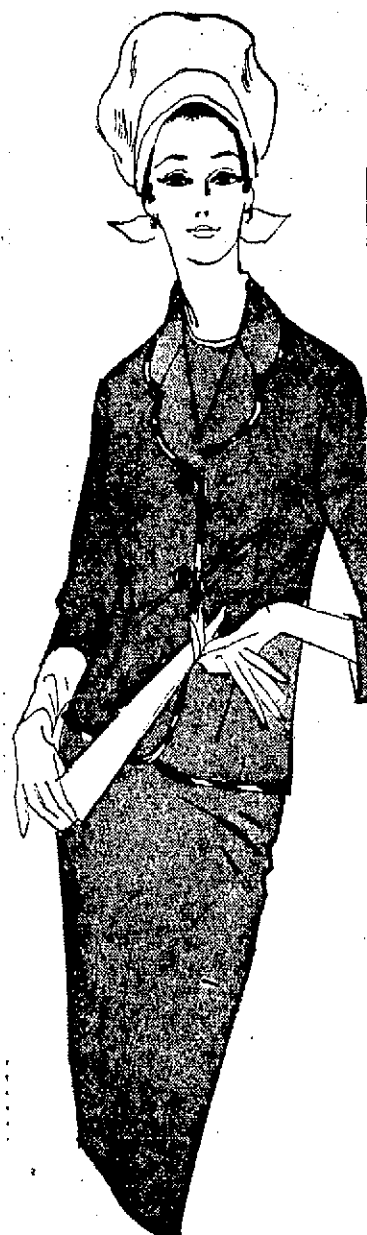
. . . a fall '65 preview of Charles Cooper's trunk show. A couture collection of costumes, ensembles and evening wear that personifies exquisite femininity with high voltage fashion flair. Make a memo to meet Mr. Wayne Welch, fashion authority, and to see informal modeling. Monday, September 20th, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in our Downtown Long Beach store only.

Designers' Circle



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. . . rich autumn-tones . . . ageless chic . . . precision tailoring! Magic words to describe our peerless collection of extremely smart suits by Glenhaven.

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Three-piece suit has satin trim. Peach, blue or brown in sizes 8 to 20. **46.00**

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Heather tweed with belt and printed scarf. Blue, green or rust in sizes 8 to 18. **40.00**

Diagonal stripe tweed in blue, beige or rust. Sizes 8 to 18. **40.00**

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**Santa Ana**  
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**Pomona**  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321

**Palos Verdes**  
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737

**Marina**  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781

**Lakewood**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
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The California couturier's fashions for fall, styled for "the woman on the go," will be informally modeled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wayne Welch, fashion authority from Charles Cooper, will be on hand to assist in the selection of costumes.

Most daytime ensembles from the Cooper collection are two-piece, with neckline and hemline interest... slim but gentle skirts. His array of colors run from white and beige to black interspersed with the brilliance of flanne, orange and bright turquoise.



**EASY DRESS** for stepping into fall features tie-collar, dirndl skirt, slim column lines. Fashioned of sheer wool—to keep you warm when it's cool, cool when it's warm. By Charles Cooper; available in taupe or black. Cooper collection will be shown Monday by Wayne Welch (left) at Buffums'.

## Emblem Club charts bus trip to Hollywood for TV program

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will charter a bus Thursday to Hollywood's NBC studios for the taping of two half-hour shows of "Let's Make a Deal."

Chairmen Mmes. Virgil Jacobs and Russell Ogg advise members who hope to participate in the program to wear colorful hats, costumes and to take signs.

The bus will leave the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., promptly at 5 p.m.; will return at 10:30 p.m. Box lunches will be taken; soft drinks will be sold on the bus.

## Court Marian plans card fete

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, during an 8 p.m. card party Wednesday at Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. The public is welcome.

## WEEKEND CEREMONY

## Billie Jean Moffitt, tennis star, is wed

Billie Jean Moffitt, three times Wimbledon doubles women's tennis champion, was married Friday night to Larry William King in First Church of the Brethren.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Moffitt, 528 W. 26th St., is second ranking women's tennis star in the United States. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. King, Eagle Rock.

Mrs. Clark (Carole Caldwell) Graebner, third ranking women's tennis star in the United States, attended the bride as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mary Ellen King, sister of the groom; Vicky Moffitt and Diane Kay, cousins of the bride; and Sue Behlmar, Gary King was ring bearer.

**JIM NIGRA** was best man. Guests were seated by James King, brother of the groom; Randy Moffitt, the bride's brother; Marcos Carriedo and Dennis Chinn.

The new Mrs. King chose a gown of Chantilly lace with chapel train trimmed in pearls and sequins. A Juliet cap held her veil of French illusion.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

The former Miss Moffitt was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Los Angeles State College. Her husband is a pre-law student at the latter school.

## Falls-Armor vows said here Friday

Marilyn Kay Armor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armor, 3449 Gundry Ave., married William Fred Falls Jr., son of Mrs. Ernoe Szegfue and William Fred Falls, both of Long Beach, Friday evening at California Heights Methodist Church.

A silk organza gown appliqued with lace was worn by the bride. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. G. L. Petersen, matron of honor; Mrs. Jeanette Nowlin, Donna Mason and Judy Newman, bridesmaids.

Arthur Allen served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Glenn Stroh, Dale Masters, Dale Mindrup, James Armor and Gary Petersen.

The couple was graduated from Poly High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College, where her husband is a student.

Following a honeymoon in Northern California, the newlyweds will make their home in North Long Beach.



MRS. WILLIAM FALLS

## Newlyweds to continue education

Virginia Ruth Grant and Philip Dempsey Darney were married Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's

her sister's matron of honor; the groom's father was best man.

The new Mrs. Darney, a graduate of Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and Stanford University, now is attending graduate school at Stanford.

The newlyweds will reside

in Pacifica while both continue their educations.



MRS. PHILIP DARNEY

parents, Dr. and Mrs. David M. Grant of San Luis Obispo.

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Darney, also of San Luis Obispo, formerly of Long Beach. Graduating from high school in Long Beach, he is an alumnus of UC at Berkeley and now is attending the University of California Medical School in San Francisco.

Grace Grant Moody was

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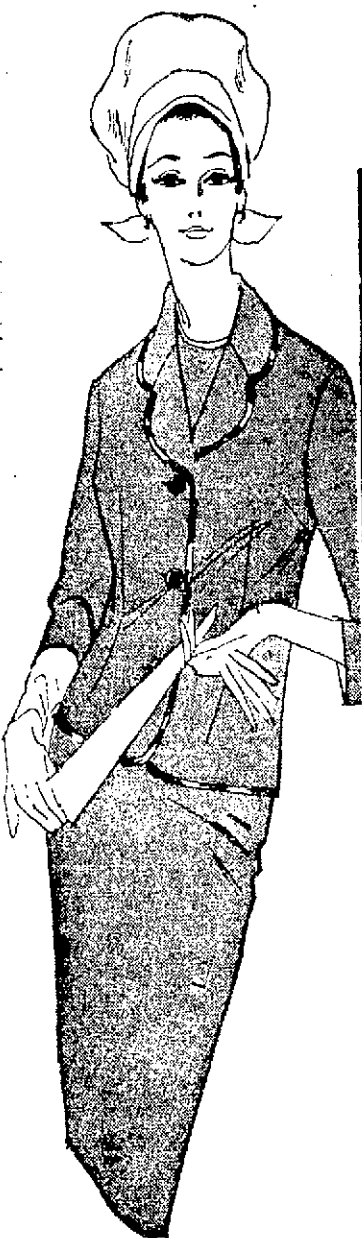
. . . a fall '65 preview of Charles Cooper's trunk show. A couture collection of costumes, ensembles and evening wear that personifies exquisite femininity with high voltage fashion flair. Make a memo to meet Mr. Wayne Welch, fashion authority, and to see informal modeling, Monday, September 20th, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in our Downtown Long Beach store only.

Designers' Circle



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### permanently pleated skirt . . .

. . . rich autumn-tones . . . ageless chic . . . precision tailoring! Magic words to describe our peerless collection of extremely smart suits by Glenhaven.

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Three-piece suit has satin trim. Peach, blue or brown in sizes 8 to 20. **46.00**

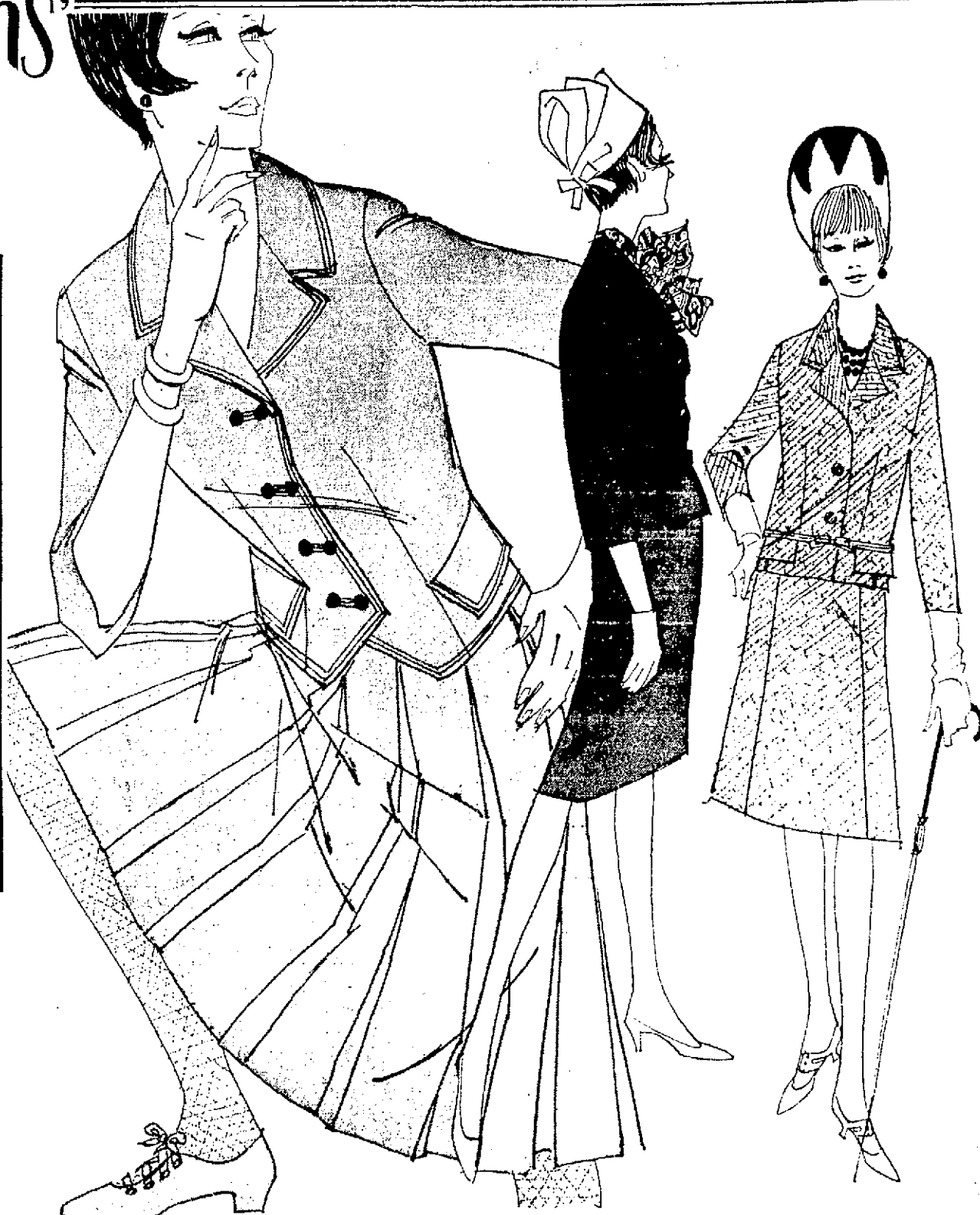
Double breasted jacket with permanently pleated skirt. Red, blue or green in sizes 8 to 20. **40.00**

Heather tweed with belt and printed scarf. Blue, green or rust in sizes 8 to 18. **40.00**

Diagonal stripe tweed in blue, beige or rust. Sizes 8 to 18. **40.00**

Suit Salon

not in Marina, Palos Verdes



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Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781

**Lakewood**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040





MRS. WALTER PETERSON

## Walt Peterson, bride say, 'I do'

Dodger baseball player Walter Peterson exchanged vows with Nancy Martin, daughter of former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Raymond Martin of Huntington Beach Saturday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Wilmington, the bridegroom attended the University of Southern California, where he was twice All-American in baseball and played on the U.S. Olympic Team in 1964. He also was named outstanding fraternity president at USC in 1964 for his service to Delta Chi.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. A graduate of Long Beach City College—where she was a member of Tammuz, Kassai, LBCC Choir and recipient of the Viking Award—she also attended Long Beach State College.

**THE BRIDE** wore a floor-length gown with peau d'ange lace bodice and skirt of peau de soie.

Linda Martin was her sister's maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Lynn Peterson, Gail Erdmann, Linda Dugas and Mrs. Jack Snow were bridesmaids. Best man to the bridegroom was his brother, Keller Peterson. The 400 guests were seated by James Mulligan, Robert Garcia, Duane White and Edwin Richards.

The newlyweds will be at home in Los Angeles following a wedding trip to Northern California.

## Jeffrey Taylor Carey weds deb in NYC ceremony

Jane Mills Pearce, daughter of Mrs. Silas M. R. Giddings of New York City and the late Dr. John Musser Pearce, was married Saturday afternoon to former Long Beach resident Jeffrey Taylor Carey.

The ceremony, performed by Dr. David H. C. Read at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, was followed by a reception at the Cosmopolitan Club.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ruthven B. L. Davies of London, England.

Attendants for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Palmer Wentworth of Long Beach and Len Carey of Honolulu, Hawaii, were his brother-in-law, Harris Sperling, best man, and Crawford Shaw, Hoyt Spelman III, Robert Gimbel and John Gimbel, ushers.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Santa Monica.

**MRS. CAREY** was graduated from Smith College, having spent her junior year studying in Paris. She made her debut in 1958 at a dinner dance given by her parents at the Cosmopolitan Club. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Richard Mills Pearce of New York and Dorset, Vt.

Her husband is an alumnus of Yale College, where he affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon, and is an account executive with National Broadcasting Company. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clair F. Poulson of Long Beach.



MRS. JEFFREY TAYLOR CAREY

## Dorothy Ogan and San Franciscan exchange vows Saturday

Dorothy Ogan, president of Long Beach Spinners Club, exchanged wedding vows with Kirk B. Maringer of San Francisco Saturday at Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a teacher in the L.B. School District and daughter of Mrs. Griffing Ogan, Los Angeles, wore a formal peau de soie sheath with lace godets and bodice. A crown of lace and pearls held her silk tulle veil.

Virginia Potucek and Vincent Fabris were honor attendants. John Curry and



MRS. KIRK MARINGER

Max Potucek seated guests. A garden reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Jessie Watson.

**THE NEW Mrs. Maringer**, who formerly resided at 393 Park Ave., is a graduate of Whittier College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maringer, San Francisco, is a University of California, Berkeley, graduate.

The couple will reside in Sausalito following a wedding trip to Hawaii.

## Summer wedding being planned by Valerie M. Boyer, fiancé

The betrothal of Valerie M. Boyer, daughter of Mrs. Harlan V. Boyer of Long Beach and the late Mr. Boyer, to William Clinton Davisson Jr. has been revealed.

The groom-elect is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clinton Davisson, Lake Oswego, Ore. The future bride's late father was the former assistant City Attorney of Long Beach.

The wedding is planned for next summer.

## Dessert luncheon DBE luncheon

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert luncheon and card party Wednesday noon at Machinists Hall. Mmes. Rose Jarvis and Harold Poole will be in charge.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for a buffet luncheon Tuesday noon in the guild hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. William Ralph, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Beatrice Brackenbury and Thomas Bennett.

## Miss Neal to wed Daniel S. Dunlop

The engagement of Pauline Neal to Daniel Spaulding Dunlop has been revealed by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lincoln Hauser of Blevins, Ark.

The groom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel David Dunlop, 4225 Country Club Drive, attended Webb School, was graduated from Poly High School and the University of Arizona, where he was a member of Beta

Theta Pi.

His fiancé graduated from St. Vincent's Academy in Shreveport, La., and attended Sacred Heart Dominican College in Houston.

An Oct. 29 wedding date has been chosen.



MISS PAULINE NEAL

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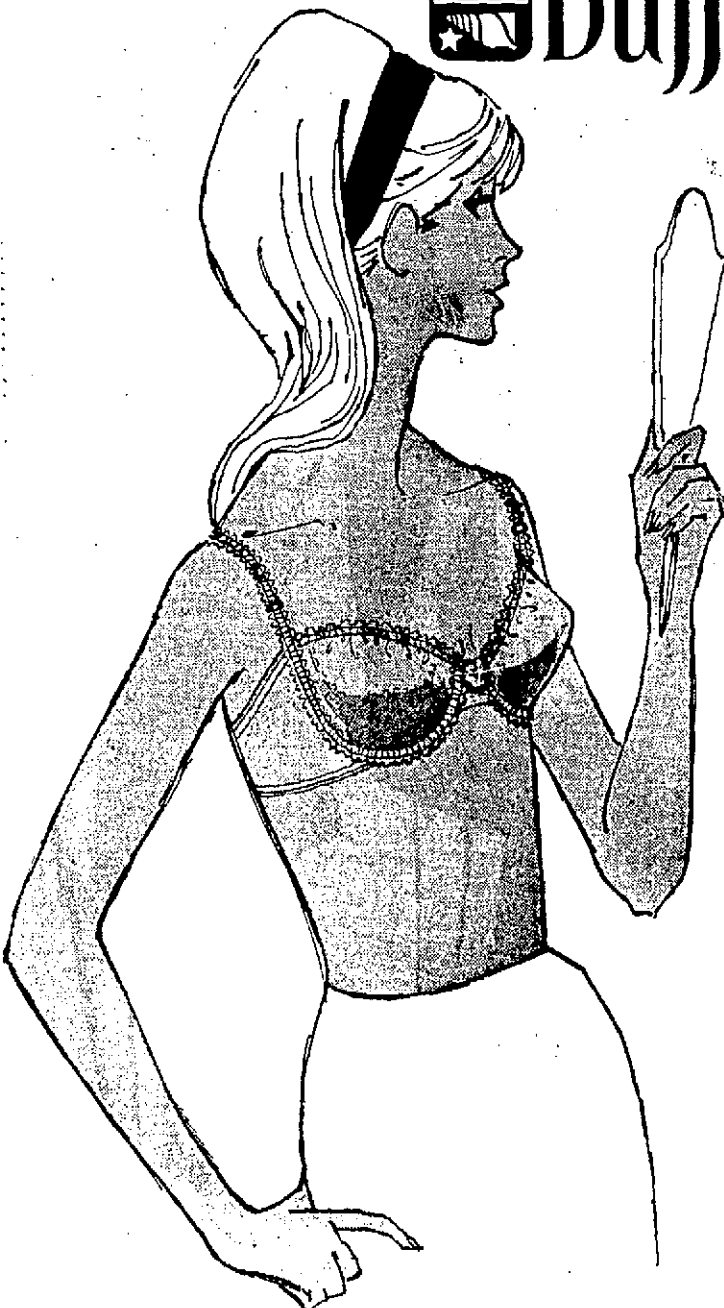
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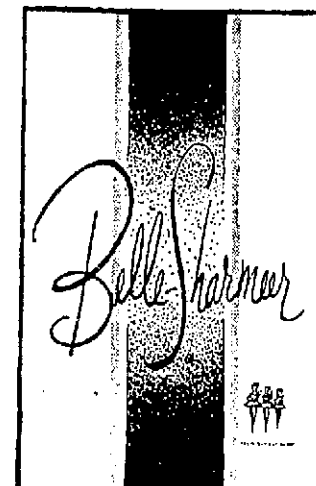
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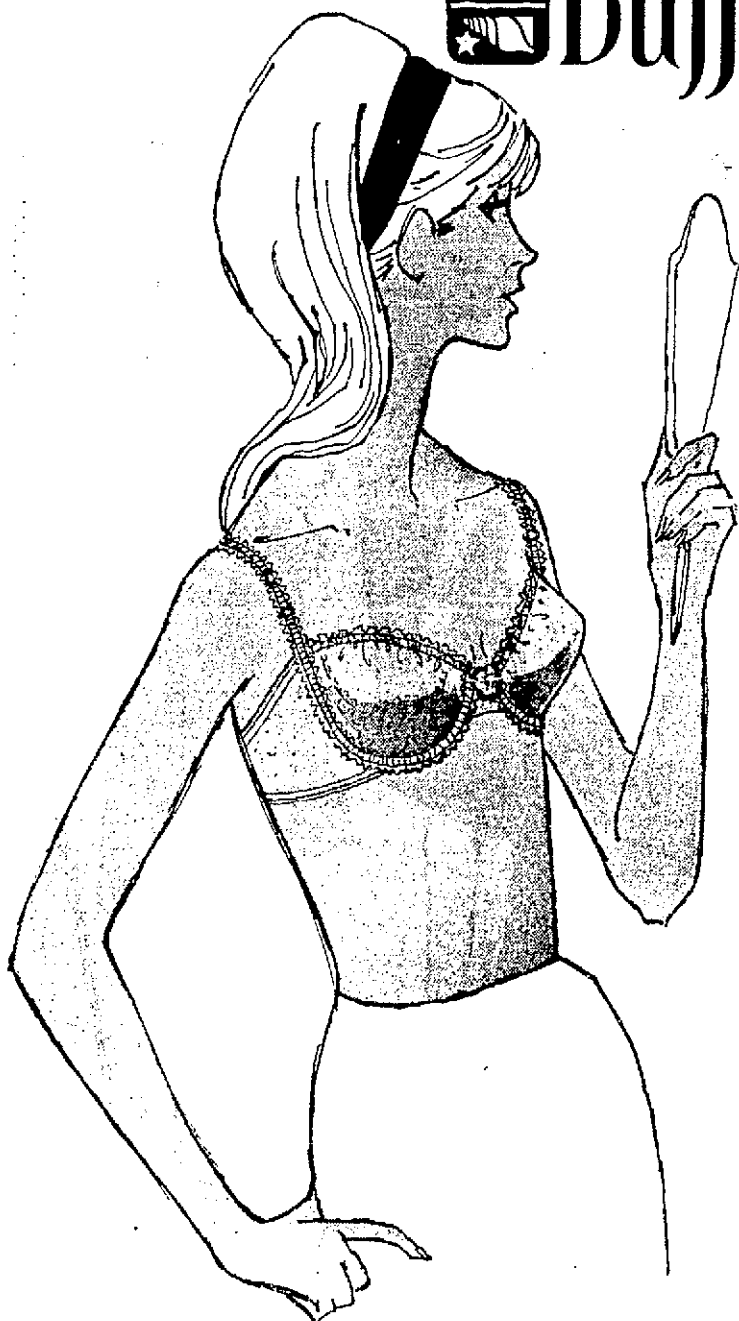
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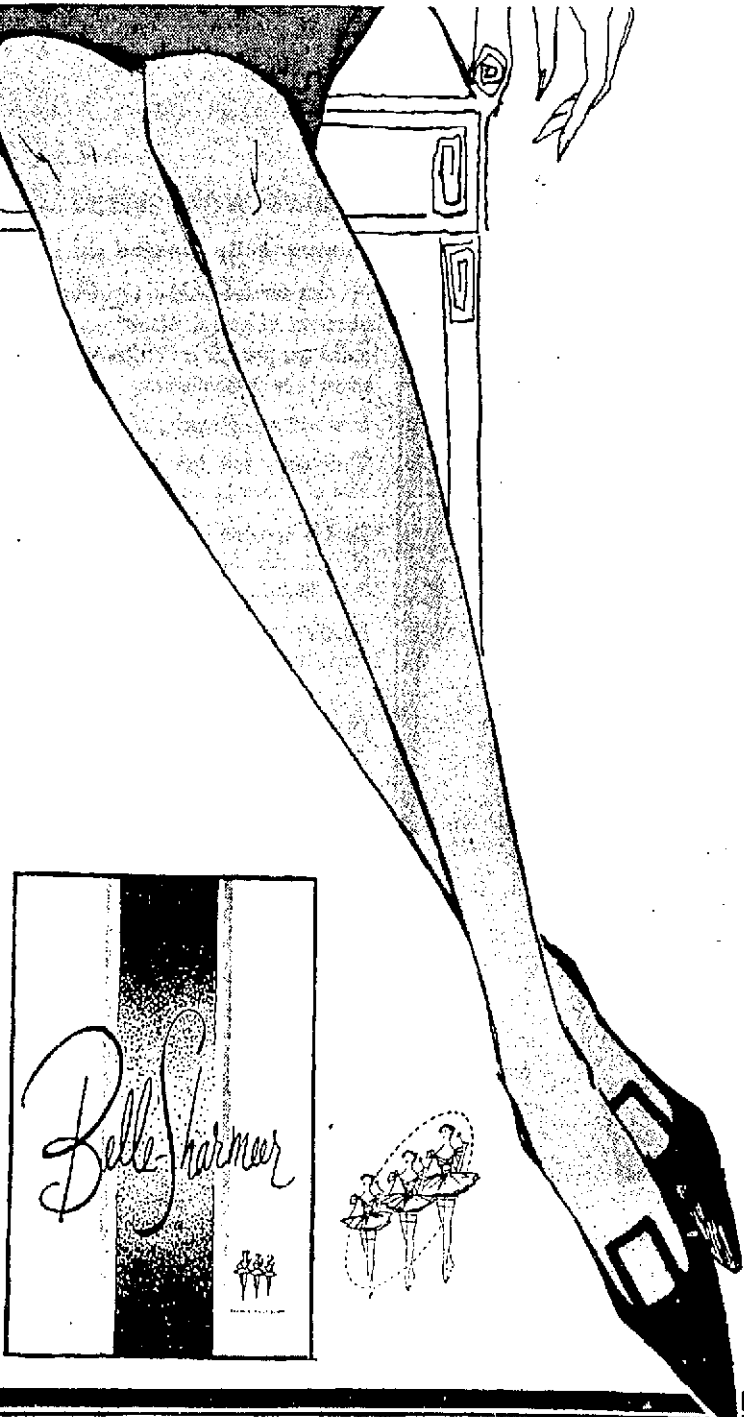
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**Lakewood**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5049



# Newlyweds recite vows in church ceremonies



MRS. MICHAEL R. THOMAS

## Thomas-Carow

Community Methodist Church was setting for the marriage of Marilyn Anne Carow and Michael Ray Thomas Friday evening.

The bride, given in marriage by Bert Resnik, a close friend of the family, is the daughter of Mrs. Renton Carow, 4217 E. 5th St. and the late Lt. Alvin W. Carow. Mrs. Callen Thomas, 5255 Monlaco, is mother of the bridegroom.

Stephanie Woodruff attended as maid of honor and Danielle Schmutz, Cathi Thomas, Marcella Wilkens and Judy Usdane were bridesmaids.

The new Mrs. Thomas chose a gown of white satin trimmed with lace, sequins and seed pearls. Her elbow-length veil fell from a lace crown.

Richard Feller was chosen as best man and John Taylor, Michael Keenan, Edward Brandt and John Starr seated guests.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of Millikan High.

Following a honeymoon trip to Treasure Island, near San Diego, the couple will reside in Downey.

## Brown-Case

An empire sheath gown of Chantilly lace over silk organza was selected by Roynette Case for her marriage Saturday noon to Dale L. Brown at St. Anthony's Church.

LaVonne Schrimpf was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Case, 1315 W. 19th St. Other attendants were the bride's sister, Colleen Case, Carol Levandovich and

Sandra Ovard, bridesmaids, and the bridegroom's sister, Diana DuVall, flower girl.

James Salmon was best man; the 200 guests were seated by James Brown, Vincent Rupp and Michael Spinelli. Kirk Gillespie was ring bearer.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Carmel prior to establishing their first home in Long Beach. Brown, son of Mrs. Earl DuVall, Lakewood, was graduated from

St. Anthony's High School and attended Cerritos College. He serves on the Long Beach Police Department.

## Name delegate

Mrs. Carl D'Orio, senior regent, will represent Women of the Moose Chapter 506 at state conference Sept. 22-25 in Oakland. Mrs. George Dill will assist with registration at the event.

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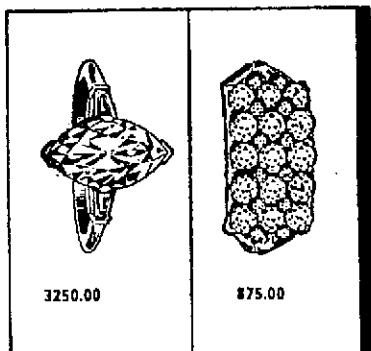
reg. 10.95 to 16.95. Assorted group of dresses in summer styles and fabrics in lovely prints and solid colors. Misses' and women's size. Come early for best selection!

Budget Dresses



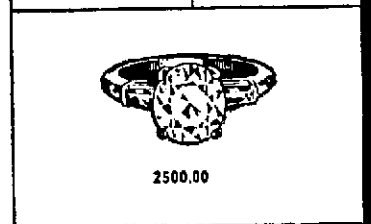
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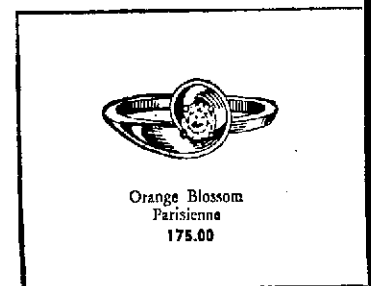
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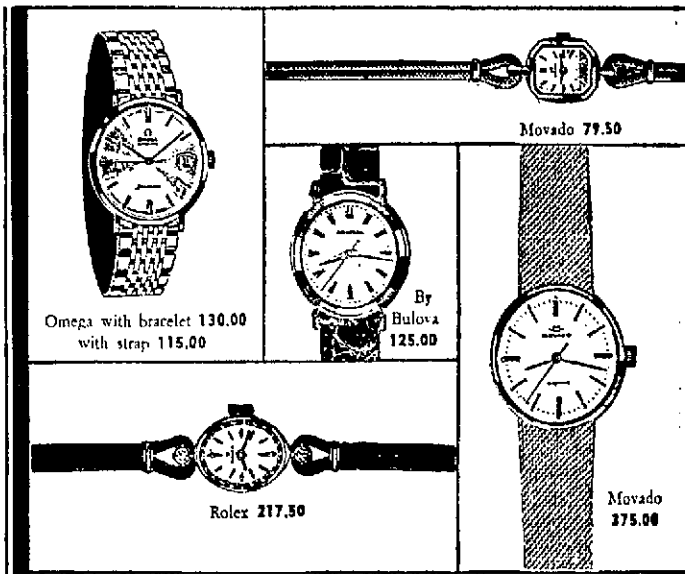


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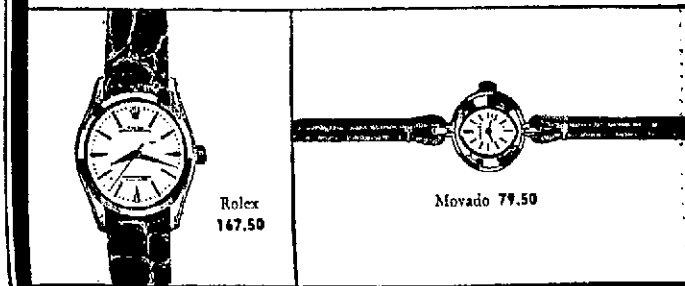
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Rolex 217.50

Movado 79.50

Movado  
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fine jewelry department



Rolex  
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Movado 79.50



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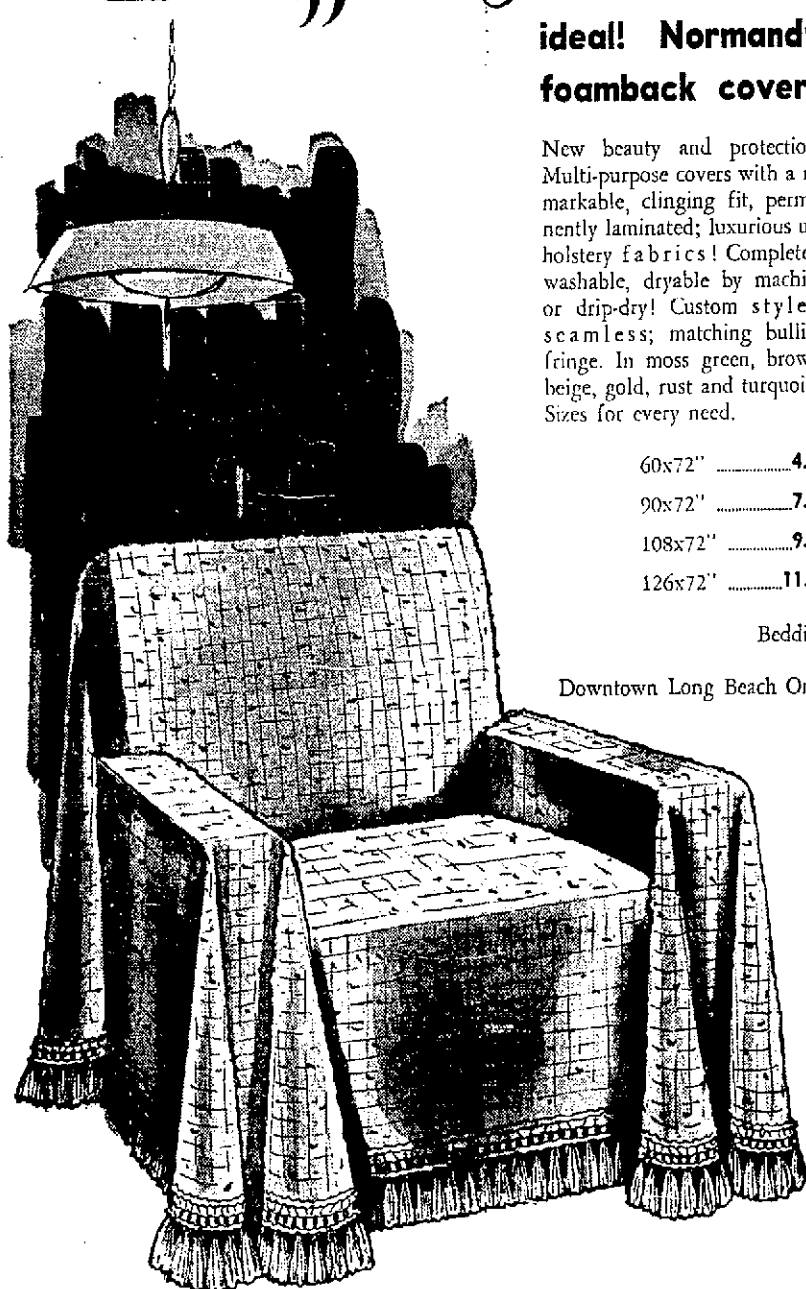
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New beauty and protection! Multi-purpose covers with a remarkable, clinging fit, permanently laminated; luxurious upholstery fabrics! Completely washable, dryable by machine or drip-dry! Custom styled, seamless; matching bullion fringe. In moss green, brown, beige, gold, rust and turquoise. Sizes for every need.

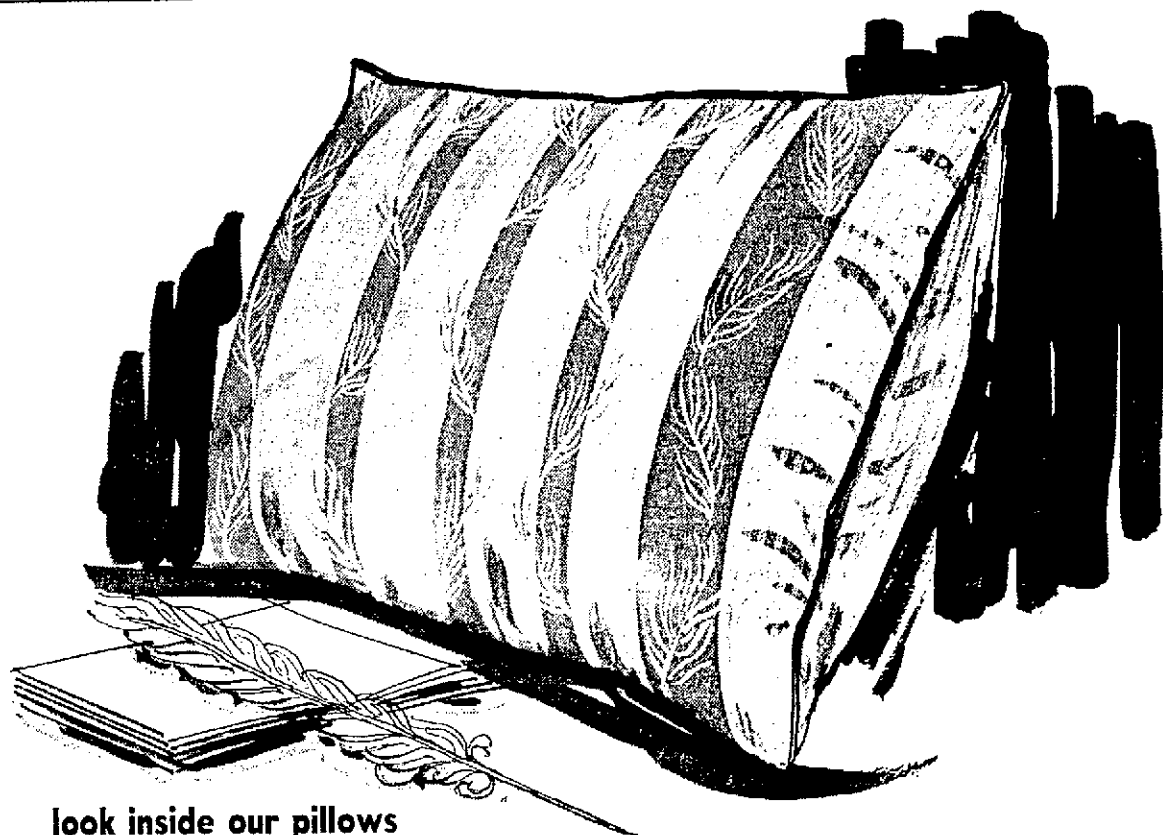
60x72" .....4.98  
90x72" .....7.98  
108x72" .....9.98  
126x72" .....11.98

Bedding

Downtown Long Beach Only



Shop Monday and Friday evening



## look inside our pillows

—you'll find real old-fashioned sleeping comfort, real imported white goose down! Made of selected plume stock from the far north regions of Europe, where the finest down is found. Guaranteed feather-proof ticks, and laboratory tested to meet our rigid standards of quality, long service. Finished sizes:

20x26" White Goose Down pillow.....18.00  
20x26" 50% White Goose Down, 50% White Goose Feather pillow.....18.00  
21x27" White Goose Down pillow.....20.00  
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Bedding,

Downtown Long Beach Only

**Long Beach**  
Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841

**Santa Ana**  
Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6262

**Pomona**  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321

**Palos Verdes**  
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737

**Marina**  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781

**Lakewood**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040

# Newlyweds recite vows in church ceremonies



MRS. MICHAEL R. THOMAS

## Thomas-Carow

Community Methodist Church was setting for the marriage of Marilyn Anne Carow and Michael Ray Thomas Friday evening.

The bride, given in marriage by Bert Resnik, a close friend of the family, is the daughter of Mrs. Renton Carow, 4217 E. 5th St. and the late Lt. Alvin W. Carow. Mrs. Callen Thomas, 5255 Monaco, is mother of the bridegroom.

Stephanie Woodruff attended as maid of honor and Danielle Schmutz, Cathi Thomas, Marcella Wilkens and Judy Usdane were bridesmaids.

The new Mrs. Thomas chose a gown of white satin trimmed with lace, sequins and seed pearls. Her elbow-length veil fell from a lace crown.

Richard Feller was chosen as best man and John Taylor, Michael Keehan, Edward Brandt and John Starr seated guests.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of Millikan High.

Following a honeymoon trip to Treasure Island, near San Diego, the couple will reside in Downey.

## Brown-Case

An empire sheath gown of Chantilly lace over silk organza was selected by Roynette Case for her marriage Saturday noon to Dale L. Brown at St. Anthony's Church.

LaVonne Schrimpf was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Case, 1315 W. 19th St. Other attendants were the bride's sister, Colleen Case, Carol Levandovich and

Sandra Ovard, bridesmaids, and the bridegroom's sister, Diana DuVall, flower girl.

James Salmon was best man; the 200 guests were seated by James Brown, Vincent Rupp and Michael Spinelli. Kirk Gillespie was ring bearer.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Carmel prior to establishing their first home in Long Beach. Brown, son of Mrs. Earl DuVall, Lakewood, was graduated from

St. Anthony's High School and attended Cerritos College. He serves on the Long Beach Police Department.

## Name delegate

Mrs. Carl D'Orio, senior regent, will represent Women of the Moose Chapter 506 at state conference Sept. 22-25 in Oakland. Mrs. George Dill will assist with registration at the event.



capture his heart with a  
**Bewitching New Hairstyle**

Let one of our expert stylists help you select just the right fashion to make you look more glamorous.

- CONTOUR CUTTING
- COLOR BLENDING

Manicures by JUDY Open Evenings

**Los Altos Beauty Salon**  
2130 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach  
GE 8-1111  
Joyce White, Owner — 14 Years in Los Altos

European Human Hair  
**WIGS**  
Reg. 135.00.....**\$89.00**

## Buffums' MONDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY!  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY

serving ware ..... now 3.99 to 7.19  
reg. 4.95 to 8.95. For indoor-outdoor entertaining! A special on trays, serving bowls, salad service and chip 'n dip sets in "Fabric-in-fibreglass" designs by Traymold of California.

Housewares

cotton satin panels ..... now .66  
reg. 1.49 each. Sew and save at this clearance price. Two lovely screen-printed panels, by Chess, make a shift. 45" widths in exciting patterns with vibrant California colors.

Fashion Fabrics

### final clearance dresses ..... now 5.00


reg. 10.95 to 16.95. Assorted group of dresses in summer styles and fabrics in lovely prints and solid colors. Misses' and women's size. Come early for best selection!

Budget Dresses

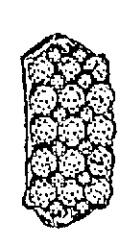


# Buffums


Southern California's most gifted stores



3250.00




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... a NEW



Orange Blossom Parisienne  
175.00

jewelry  
of quality  
in the best  
tradition

An entire new department is devoted to the finest of the fine... a collection of finest quality diamonds in settings of classic beauty. Choose from Art Carved wedding rings, Orange Blossom, "Modern Classic" Diamond rings... renowned watches by Rolex, Omega, Movado, Accutron, Bulova. We have cultured pearls, birthstone rings, karat gold jewelry, Krementz and Panetta costume jewelry... all backed by Buffums' guarantee... terms available.

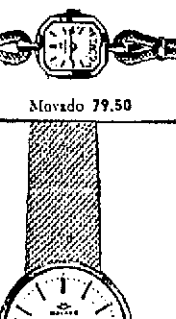
Fine Jewelry



Omega with bracelet 130.00  
with strap 115.00



By Bulova  
125.00



Movado 79.50

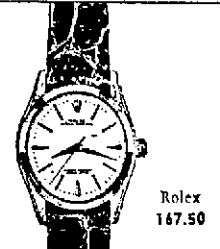


Rolex 217.50



Movado 275.00

fine jewelry department



Rolex 167.50



Movado 79.50



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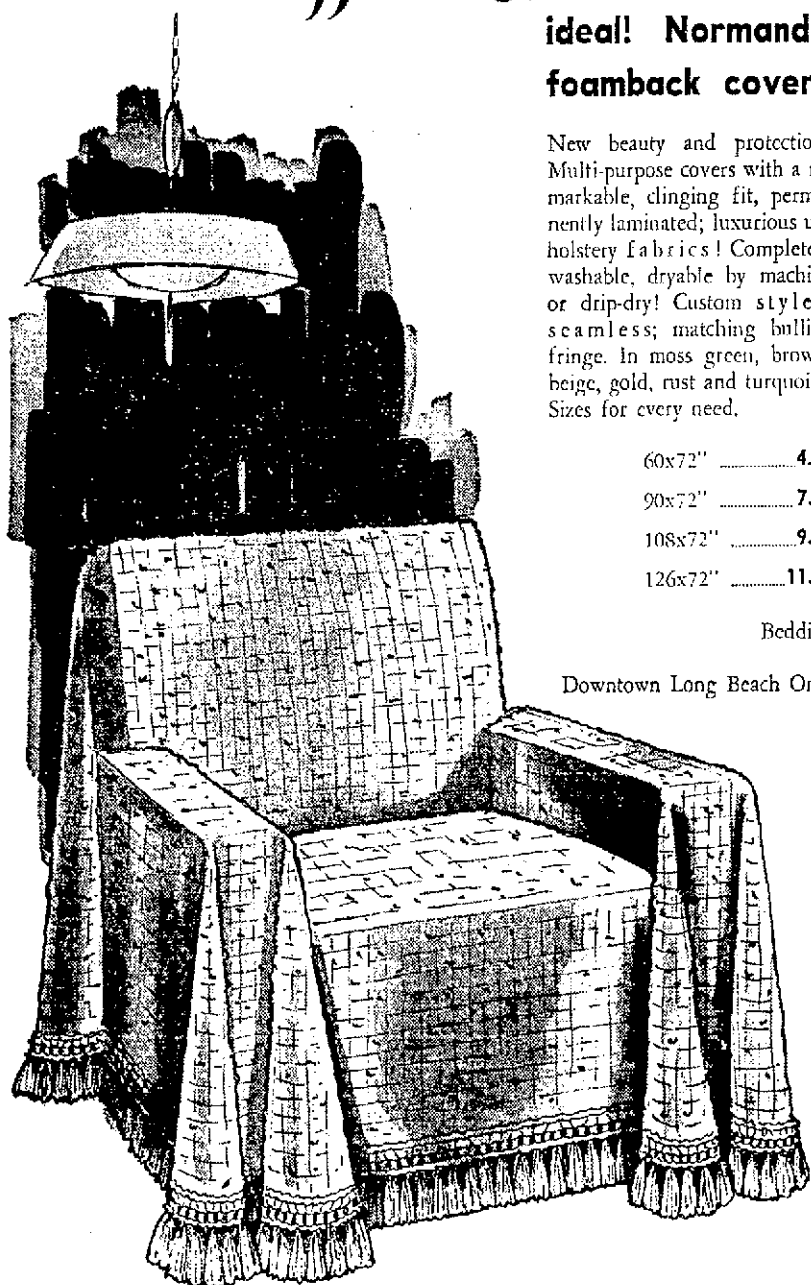
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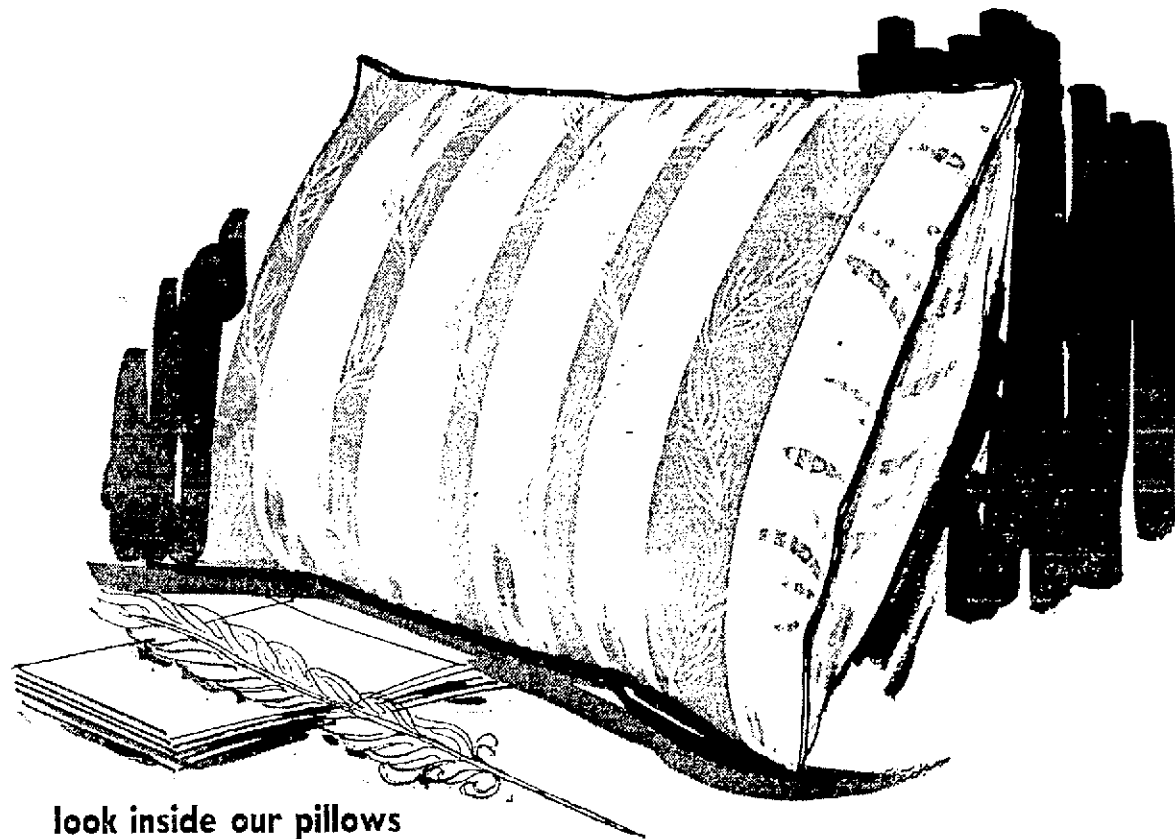
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COMING MONDAY

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Director, Women's News

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## Pfeiffer's

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Shop Our  
BIG  
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# Sale!

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WOOLENS  
ALL 54 INCHES WIDE OR WIDER  
\$2.88  
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Weeks of careful preparation have gone into this BIG sale to make this one of the outstanding events of the year.

Check your requirements and hurry to our store for best selection for included are such fine fabrics as

- \* 54-INCH BONDED WOOL JERSEYS  
An extra fine group of wool jerseys in wanted shades all bonded (lined).
- \* 54-INCH FIOCCO & RAYON TWEEDS FROM ITALY  
A splendid group of these fine tweeds from Italy. Hurry—these will not last long.
- \* 54-INCH BONDED VISCOSE RAYON METALLIC KNITS  
Fine range of these beautiful knits for formal, etc., and the holiday season ahead.
- \* 54-INCH BONDED ACETATE OR COTTON NOVELTY KNITS  
Wide range of these wanted knits in just about every weave you could want.
- \* 60-INCH ORLON (ACRYLIC) DOUBLE KNITS  
Full range of this extra special double knit.
- \* 54-INCH FINE ALL-WOOL FLANNELS  
Our full stock of some 30 shades of this very fine flannel.
- \* 54-INCH WOOL TWEEDS—CHECKS—HOUNDSTOOTH—PLAIDS and PLAINS  
Want more? Well frankly there are many more, in fact too many to list, but come prepared to buy for we want you to take advantage of these savings.

### An added SALE SPECIAL

Manufacturer's Sample Lengths of 36 and 45-inch Pinwale Corduroy  
These are sample lengths, all very usable for there are plenty for dresses, suits, skirts, etc., etc.

57¢  
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—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE—

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(Continued From W-1)

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## WANTED . . . for immediate purchase

19th and Early 20th Century  
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## Grand Opening

Lakewood's finest beauty salon will now have two salons to serve you. Visit Hammond's new salon at 8181 E. Wardlow Rd., Long Beach. You will find expert stylists with the very latest equipment that has always made Hammond's a real delight.

New Salon decor excitingly and luxuriously decorated in Hues of Avocado Green, Peacock Blue and Accents of Shocking Pink. All the decor superbly done in the Mediterranean Motif.

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We Never Compromise Our Quality

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ar. Eldorado-Park Estate & New Van's Max.  
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"For years I have worn Dr. Hiss comfort shoes and now he has added style. I enjoy Happy Walking."

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Beach merchants to purchase advertising.

It was Mrs. Crandall's job to check the ingredients, re-type them for the printer, and of course, try some of the intriguing recipes in the process.

"I just worked on the book a little at a time," Mrs. Crandall says modestly. She admits one end of the bar between dining room and living room held the formidable pile of envelopes containing the recipes for some weeks. But, being a well-organized former school teacher in Long Beach, she got the job done in what anyone would say was record time.

From the germ of the idea in the spring to going to press in June is a credit to anyone, and particularly to one in a first book compiling venture!

Persons interested in acquiring the book may do so any Friday after 10:30 a.m. at the clubhouse.

### Realtors Wives

Ice breaker speeches and musical entertainment will be the order for Long Beach Realtors Wives when they resume meeting at a noon luncheon Tuesday at Crown Cafeteria. Mellochroin Orchestra will play.

### Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae of this area will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a pot luck dinner in the home of Mrs. Richard Winn, 7119 Lanai. Decorating ideas will be presented during the program hour. All Pi Phi alumnae may make reservations with Mrs. Steve Moseley.

### Hospital Auxiliary

Introduction of the new class of provisional members will highlight the fall kick-off luncheon for Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary Wednesday in the San Juan Room of the Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach. Mrs. Hal Sleet, president, and Mrs. James

Knowles will report on recent California Hospital Association convention in Sacramento. Provisionals to be presented by Mrs. Edward Shaw include Mmes. Jack Gilwarg, R. E. Shoemaker, Ross Mason, William Livingston, Salvatore Ginelli, Robert Franzen, Gerald Lawson, Darryl Turner, Gerald Peasley, Robert Nichols, William D. Goldsby, Robert Moore and Miss Jeanette Richards.



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Nationally Advertised PERMANENTS

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| \$15 | 7.50  |
| \$20 | 10.00 |
| \$25 | 12.50 |

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The friendly store of Long Beach

**HIDE-A-BED**  
Type SLEEPERS  
All styles—Wide selection of fabrics and colors. SIMMONS—KROEHLER—MODE  
From **\$129.88**

**SHORE SLEEP STORE**  
5314 E. 2nd ST., BELMONT SHORE  
Ph. 434-4421

**WELLS BROS. INSURANCE FURNITURE**  
4700 LONG BEACH BLVD., N.L.B.  
Ph. GA 2-2151

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Los Angeles 46, California 652-3015

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Mrs. Hammond

**Grand Opening**

Lakewood's finest beauty salon will now have two salons to serve you. Visit Hammond's new salon at 8181 E. Wardlow Rd., Long Beach. You will find expert stylists with the very latest equipment that has always made Hammond's a real delight.

New Salon decor excitingly and luxuriously decorated in Hues of Avocado Green, Peacock Blue and Accents of Shocking Pink. All the decor superbly done in the Mediterranean Motif.

**HAMMOND'S NOW OPEN SUNDAY**

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**Pfeiffer's**  
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**2135 Bellflower Blvd.**  
**GE 4-0220**

Shop Our **BIG Annual Sale!** of FINE **WOOLENS**

ALL 54 INCHES WIDE OR WIDER  
**\$2.88** YARD

Weeks of careful preparation have gone into this BIG sale to make this one of the outstanding events of the year. Check your requirements and hurry to our store for best selection for included are such fine fabrics as

- \* 54-INCH BONDED WOOL JERSEYS  
An extra fine group of wool jerseys in wanted shades all bonded (lined).
- \* 54-INCH FIOCCO & RAYON TWEEDS FROM ITALY  
A splendid group of these fine tweeds from Italy. Hurry—these will not last long.
- \* 54-INCH BONDED VISCOSE RAYON METALLIC KNITS  
Fine range of these beautiful knits for formal, etc., and the holiday season ahead.
- \* 54-INCH BONDED ACETATE OR COTTON NOVELTY KNITS  
Wide range of these wanted knits in just about every weave you could want.
- \* 60-INCH ORLON (ACRYLIC) DOUBLE KNITS  
Full range of this extra special double knit.
- \* 54-INCH FINE ALL-WOOL FLANNELS  
Our full stock of some 30 shades of this very fine flannel.
- \* 54-INCH WOOL TWEEDS—CHECKS—HOUNDSTOOTH—PLAIDS and PLAINS  
Want more? Well frankly there are many more, in fact too many to list, but come prepared to buy for we want you to take advantage of these savings.

**An added SALE SPECIAL**  
Manufacturer's Sample Lengths of 36 and 45-inch Pinwaile Corduroy  
These are sample lengths, all very usable for there are plenty for dresses, suits, skirts, etc., etc.  
No pieces can be cut.

**57¢** yd.

—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE—



## More about horse show . . .



**HORSE SHOWS**aren't just for grownups. Kids take part, too. Above, Michael Patrick Burke, 4, plays waterboy to a thirsty Mr. Horse. At left, Darcy Fidd, 11, whispers secret in prettied-up pony's ear. Says she, "Pony your hat's great—you're sure to win a ribbon at Sunday's parade!"

(Continued From Page W-1)

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"This year, we've managed even to camouflage an ungainly fire pump," says Mrs. Howard O. Coale Jr., dance chairman.

"It'll be a fashionable topiary tree blooming with orange-colored mints."

Working with Mrs. Coale on dance arrangements are Mmes. James Burke, George Chacksfield, Lowell Dryden, Richard Learned, Andrew Shaw, Evan Shaw, John Vidin, Robert Volk, Elliot Field and Daniel H. Ridder. Music will be provided by Joe Moshay and his carriage trade orchestra.

**TICKETS FOR** both days will be available at the gate (box seats are an annual sell-out).

To reach the grounds, travel west on Palos Verdes Drive, West to Narcissa, turn right on Narcissa and then to the top of hill where the show's pageantry will match the panoramic view of restless seas below.

The route will be marked with arrows and manned by husbands, whom Peninsula women have unashamedly pressed into service.

"All the planning and work, even the frivolity, add up to community service," says Mrs. Charles I. Houghton, committee president. "Money from the show aids parents unable to pay for treatment of seriously ill children."

"Last year Children's Hospital gave almost \$2 million in free care. They look to us for help."



**DECORATIONS WILL BE ELABORATE—ARRANGED WITH MOST DISCRIMINATIVE TASTE.**

. . . Mrs. James Burke, left, and Howard Coale Jr. set flowery table as Mrs. Charles Houghton snaps picture for show scrap book.

## School menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 20-24:

**MONDAY:** Pizza, garden peas, sliced peaches, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, cantaloupe wedge and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, combination coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Beef-noodle casserole, corn on cob, cherry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread-butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or Mexican pie, garden salad, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children

only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Ham and noodle casserole, tossed green salad, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots/fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, corn on cob, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, cantaloupe wedge, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

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## ITU Wives

A combination charter party and union label party is planned by Woman's Typographical Auxiliary on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Donald Austin, 9741 Oasis Ave.

come see the new look of...

# the Broadway

## LONG BEACH

### ALEX COLMAN'S AT HOME DELIGHTS

Come from a Persian market, where damask stripes slash a solid skirt. Come from a Calcutta temple, where mosaic tiles cool a ruffled edge. Bring back from a Moorish castle Pamplona polka dots, that total the look for fireside chats. Showing three from his castle collection, all beautifully lined with contrast color . . . first at the Broadway, of course!!

**A. Pamplona dot/quilted skirt, orange/topaz, turquoise/wisteria, 18.00. Matching ruffle blouse, 8-14, 11.00.**

**B. Solid quilt skirt, wisteria, orange, shocking rose, 10-16, 18.00. Matching damask stripe shirt, attached cummerbund, 10-16, 15.00.**

**C. Calcutta quilt skirt, palm green or wisteria combination, 8-14, 18.00. Matching V neck ruffle blouse, 8-16, 11.00.**

MEET ALEX COLMAN, Monday, September 20 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in our new, beautiful Sportswear Dept. Informal modeling of his new at-home collection all day.

Models Sportswear 32 Second Floor

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS, IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER — 596-3333

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Staff photos by Tom Shaw



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Noel Kitching mans the sewing machine while partner Oakley Dorion looks on.

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hair news in brief:  
anything goes  
as long as it's short

8.80 cut, permanent, set

Fashion decrees it and you demand it... your hair must be short to match the carefree young mood of fall. To enjoy this flattery to the maximum with upkeep at a minimum, have our skillful scissor artists snip you and curl you for a complete re-do. Very easy to take at this gentle price, so telephone today for your appointment.

may co beauty salon—me 3-0111, ext. 342

**MAY CO**  
california

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.—me 3-0111

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Offshore or on, he man's galley

By MILDRED FLANARY  
I. P.T. Food Editor

He doesn't need the proverbial chef's "derby" as a culinary stimuli. HE can cook! What he's mostly cooking up today, however, is the forthcoming Long Beach-Hennessy Offshore Power Boat Race to be run in Long Beach next Saturday. Today's Chef of the Week, A. N. (Sandy) Kemp, "shore" should know this shore, too, for he's a third generation Los Angeleno.

As regards his heritage... his grandfather, the late A. W. Kemp, served as president of the American Air Lines, Pacific Mutual Insurance Co., and as treasurer of the Southern California Edison Co.

His dad, Hale Kemp, presently is executive manager of the Edison Co. and serves as president of the Junior Achievement Association. Its duty is to train and prepare young people for entering the business world.

SANDY COMPLETED the seventh through 12th grades at the Harvard School in San Fernando Valley before en-

rolling at Pomona College as a political science major. He (and part of his family) moved to Long Beach five years ago. His family includes Jacque (Jackie), a member of Long Beach Junior League, Robin, 7, Derek, 6, Andrew, 5, and Thad, 2. They both belong to the Los Angeles and Long Beach Yacht Clubs.

Since Sandy's business is "boats" (he has his own business) and he's president of the Offshore Power Boat Racing Association, he's a natural to head the Hennessy Cup Race.

AS TO THE RACE, the grand prize winner will receive \$2,250 and a Hennessy Cup. The cup is being given this year for the first time, but will become perpetual.

The race, sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, is sponsored by the Offshore Power Boat Racing Association, while the evening dinner and trophy presentation is being hosted by the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Here's the "dope" on the race. Saturday morning, the boats will leave Belmont Pier promptly at 10 a.m., will "tour" up the ocean to (say about Cherry Ave.) then will head out to sea through the channel on to San Clemente Island, around Catalina Island and back to Newport Beach... a distance of 180 miles. First boat to cross the line gets the "loot."

Also, for the first time since 1934, the Cruiser Division race, sponsored for so many years by the late Sir Thos. Lipton, will be reinstated. That race will cover a distance of 100 miles.

Both races are naturals for Long Beach, its residents, its guests and friends... truly



A. N. (SANDY) KEMP

an event none will want to miss.

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His recipe today is for Topsy Mushrooms. NOTE: Don't jump to the wrong conclusion... he whipped it up especially for the race.

**TIPSY MUSHROOMS**  
1 pound small mushrooms  
7 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 clove garlic, minced  
Salt and pepper to taste

1/4 cup Hennessy Cognac  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
4 English muffins, toasted.

Remove mushroom stems and chop very fine. Cook gently in 3 tablespoons of the butter. Blend in flour and cook, stirring several minutes.

Melt remaining butter, add mushroom caps and garlic. Cook gently until lightly browned. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Warm the Hennessy Cognac, pour over mushroom caps and ignite. Pour cream over blazing mushrooms. Add mushroom stem mixture and cook, stirring until well-blended and thickened. Serve on toasted English muffins. Yield: Four servings.

## Association opens year with critique

A unique three-man jury critique will highlight first meeting of the season for the Long Beach Art Association Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. in the Villa Riviera.

The three-man panel will include Dick Swift, recognized as one of the leading printmakers in the world; Richard Davis, three-times winner of the Wescon Exhibit for Industrial Design of the Western United States; and Jimmie Thompson, art instructor in the Garden Grove Unified School District and national award winner.

Members of the association and the public are invited to bring their works of art to the gallery for constructive comments from the panel.

## Mothers meet

DeMolay Mothers Club, installation of Mrs. Al Nameth as president, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Other officers are

## Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and  
Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Frias, R.E.  
Member of Electrologist  
Association of California

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## 3 DAYS ONLY SEPT. 24-25-26! WAREHOUSE SALE



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Featuring LLOYD'S Customary elegance, Heritage, Drexel, Weiman, Marbro, and many other fine furniture lines.

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**LLOYD'S** OF LONG BEACH  
ATLANTIC AT CARSON

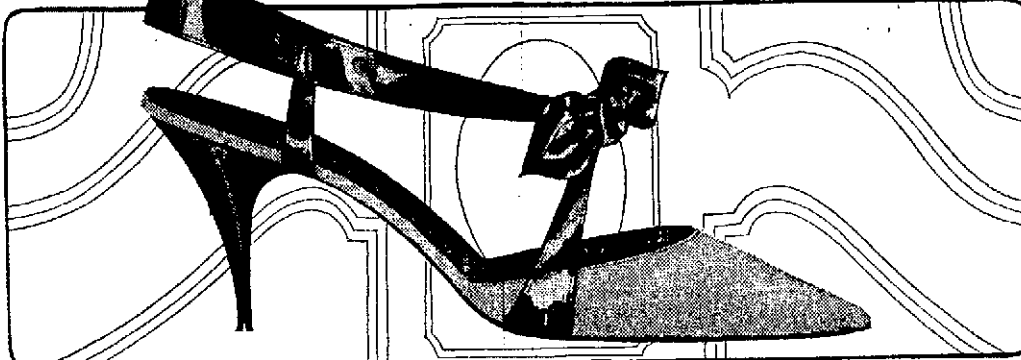
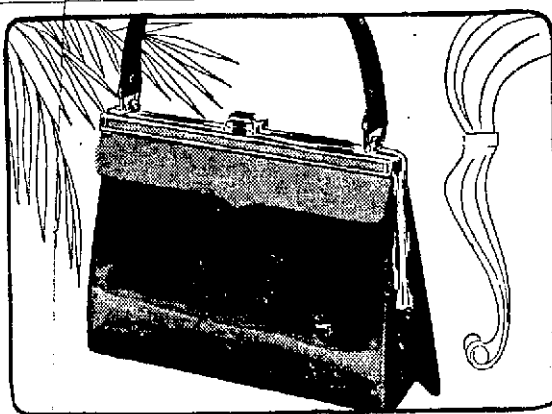
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THE FIRST social event on the fall calendar for the LBCC faculty and wives will be the annual Western steak

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## The day of the specialist

Time was, a pair of plain pumps solved most of your shoe needs. No more. Today, the Total Look of fashion demands an infinite variety of shoe styles for every occasion from fireside to ballroom. And handbags perfectly mated in color, material and design. It takes talent. It requires a specialist like Chandler's—a unique group of shoe specialty shops in touch with the pulse of fashion throughout America and Europe. From New York to Beverly Hills, in fifty-nine cities, discriminating women choose Chandler's exclusive French Room Originals for

fashion and quality that rival the more expensive. What fun choosing from pair after pair in one store—and doesn't everyone love a bargain? True, we offer no charge accounts or deliveries but we will take your check and shoes weigh so little! Even if you have lots of time and money, we think you'll enjoy spending both at Chandler's shoe specialty shops. Here, from our vast daytime collection, a daring low-knot sling in suede and aniline calf, 13.99, the handbag 11.99. Left-bank green with gulf blue or gold, swinging beige with brown, allover black kid.

as seen in September Bonnar



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The Shoe Specialty Shops

5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER  
(Opposite May Co.)

Mail Orders, Please Include 40c Pair Postage.  
No C.O.D.'s Accepted.



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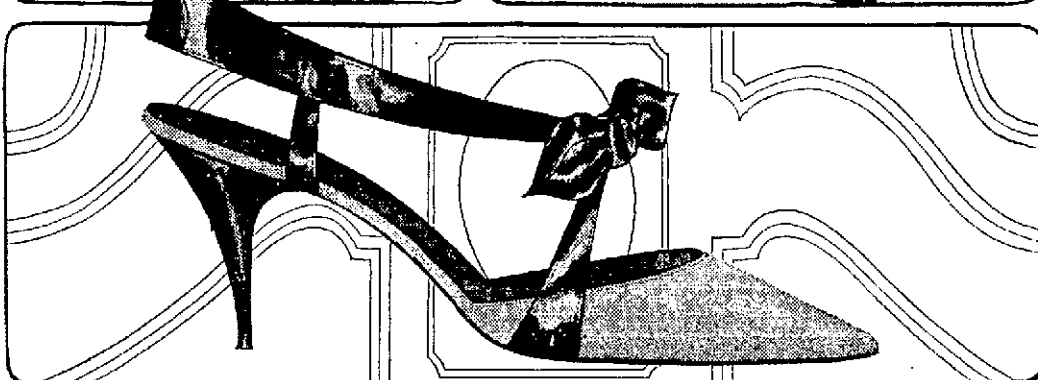
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**FORMAL WEAR**  
for MEN  
SALES...RENTALS  
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*French Room Originals*



## Association opens year with critique

A unique three-man jury critique will highlight first meeting of the season for the Long Beach Art Association Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. in the Villa Riviera.

The three-man panel will include Dick Swift, recognized as one of the leading printmakers in the world; Richard Davis, three-times winner of the Wescon Exhibit for Industrial Design of the Western United States; and Jimmie Thompson, art instructor in the Garden Grove Unified School District and national award winner.

Members of the association and the public are invited to bring their works of art to the gallery for constructive comments from the panel.

## Mothers meet

DeMolay Mothers Club, installation of Mrs. Al Nameth as president, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Other officers are

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fashion and quality that rival the more expensive. What fun choosing from pair after pair in one store—and doesn't everyone love a bargain? True, we offer no charge accounts or deliveries but we will take your check and shoes weigh so little! Even if you have lots of time and money, we think you'll enjoy spending both at Chandler's shoe specialty shops. Here, from our vast daytime collection, a daring bow-knot sling in suede and aniline calf, 13.99, the handbag 11.99. Left-bank green with gulf blue or gold, swinging beige with brown, allover black kid.



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## He leads two lives

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## ART, MUSIC 'N MORE

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**MINIATURE** paintings by Fred D. Penney, paintings by Burt Proctor inspired by six months in the Far East and sculptured paintings by O. E. L. Graves are included in the opening exhibit be-

ginning Saturday at The Gallery, 168 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs.

**"GIDEON,"** Paddy Chayevsky's drama, will be presented Sept. 25 and 26 in the bowl theater at the eighth annual Valerimo Fall Festival at St. Andrew's Priory near Palmdale.

**CONTEMPORARY** art will be discussed in a lecture titled "From Chaos to Modern Art" to be given by Rev. Clinton Albertson, S. J., Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College, 380 S. Batavia St., Orange.

### On stage---

(Information below is furnished by theater groups. Sometimes, due to circumstances beyond their control, they change programs. We suggest a call of the theater to confirm program before attending.)  
**ANAHEIM PLAYHOUSE**, 1724 W. Lincoln, Anaheim. "Stop the World—I Want to Get Out," 8:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday, through Oct. 2. **CHAPEL THEATRE**, 414 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance. "Invitation to a Dance," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, through Oct. 2.  
**COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE**, 501 E. Anaheim St., "The Captain's Paradise," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.  
**OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE**, 211 Lime Ave., "Mrs. Warren's Profession," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, through Oct. 2.  
**SOUTH COAST REPERTORY**, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach. "The Sound of Music," 8:30 p.m. tonight (closing.)

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Jason Wong, curator of the museum, will be an honored guest.

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After rearing her family, Lyle, serving in the Air Force Helicopter Corps in Iran; Robert, a builder in Santa Monica; and Don, an instructor in West Anaheim High School—she followed the Grandma Moses pattern and studied art with Glenn Jones, seascape artist of Long Beach.

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Flora Dell Thompson, founder of the group, arranged for the citation honoring Mrs. Koller. Musical entertainment will be offered by Mrs. Ruth Eylich.

Mrs. James Peterzelka, president, is in charge of the day's arrangements. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bernal Craig, 6820 Mellmark Ave.



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### Workshop to open at UCLA

How fares the recording industry circa 1965? The question will be explored during the second workshop on the recording arts beginning Sept. 27 in Schoenberg Hall on the UCLA campus.

The series of Monday night sessions is being presented by UCLA Extension in cooperation with the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

PROGRAM coordinators will be Neely Plumb, member of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Academy, and Paul Tanner, composer, trombone virtuoso and lecturer in music at UCLA.

The 7:30 to 10 p.m. meetings will continue through Dec. 13. Study for credit is optional. The workshop is open to the public but is geared for professionals in the recording industry.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the University Extension, 1214 Administration Building, UCLA.

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## MEXICAN BRUNCH

# Fiesta opens campaign

An atmosphere of Old Mexico will prevail at a brunch Thursday bringing together members of the Long Beach Symphony Association, Symphony Guild and Junior League.

The Mexican Fiesta, scheduled at the Old Bixby Ranch in Los Alamitos, will offer a gay atmosphere for "kick off" of the season's ticket sales campaign.

Adding authenticity, entertainment will be provided by Mexican groups and the brunch will feature south-of-the-border delicacies.

Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, has been invited to the event along with Mayor Edwin W. Wade, other city officials and guest soloists for the coming concert season.

MRS. JOHN Dale and Mrs. Ron Hughes, chairmen of the event, are hostesses. Other committee members: Mmes. John McDonald, G. B. Gordon, John Lapick, Robert Gibson, Robert Frankenfeld, John Palacios, Joseph Thomas, Miller Crane, Jack Weber and Mrs. Mary Pearson and Mrs. Jeannie Fraser.

Honorary hostesses are Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., president of Symphony Association, and Mrs. Leroy Hyde, president of the Symphony Guild.

Reservations are available through Mrs. Richard Westervelt, 3550 Claremore. Symphony concert tickets may be obtained from any member of Symphony Association, the Guild or at Humphrey's Music Store.



—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER  
TOUCH OF OLD MEXICO WILL ADD ATMOSPHERE TO SYMPHONY BRUNCH  
... Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. (left) and Mrs. Leroy Hyde

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

# Those little black books are sure incriminating

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: The other evening I overheard a telephone conversation my husband was having with a business friend of his. He didn't of course, know I was listening. He said, "Okay, Arch, maybe I can help you out. I'll check through my little black book." Little black book! I'm not such a dewy-eyed bride (11 months—you're a bride up to a year, aren't you?) that I didn't get the significance of "little black book." In about five minutes my husband said he had to run down to the drugstore for something or other (I knew it was to use the phone there). Well, anyway, after he got home and went in to take a shower I looked through his pockets and, sure enough, there was a little black book, and, just as I suspected, it had a long list of girls' names and telephone numbers. I believe in the direct approach when you have evidence at hand, so I showed it to him and demanded an explanation. He said it was a little book—purely business, mind you—that he kept to help out business associates and important clients when they came to town and wanted a date. I asked him what the little

dots and checks after each name meant, and he explained it was code to signify which girls made the best dates and which one was best to recommend for which type of guy. I asked him if this didn't make a procurer out of him, and he just laughed and said a little black book was part of every businessman's "handy kit." He admitted he knew some of the girls personally—but that, of course, had been before we were married. I don't like the whole picture, Molly, but I don't know what to do about it.—LIZ. DEAR LIZ: I don't think it's a pretty picture, either—nor a very innocent one. If someone has to handle the "procurer" end of his business, then you'd certainly prefer it be someone else—and I'd make this clear as crystal. A "bride" of 11 months ought still to have a lot of influence within the domestic circle, and I'd not hesitate to use it—even if it comes to burning the little black book.—M.M.

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## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Bill and I are crazy about each other but his younger brother is making a real pest of himself. (Bill is 19; Bud is 13). Bud goes to the dances we go to and is constantly insisting I dance with him. He also comes to my house while Bill is at work and stays for hours and hours. He is a real bore and can't take a hint. I'm three years older than he—what does he see in me? Bill is jealous of Bud but hates to admit it or do anything about it. How can I convince Bud I don't like him and that I want him to leave me alone?—SIXTEEN.

DEAR SIXTEEN: Isn't it a little silly to place so much importance on a 13-year-old boy's attention to his brother's girl friend? Dance with him a couple of times—refuse any more. That's not hard to do. If he comes to your house too often, tell him you're busy

## Presentees' committee will meet

Mrs. Henry I. Dockweiler, chairman of the Presentees' Committee for the ninth annual Presentation Ball sponsored by the Social Service Auxiliary of Los Angeles, has invited members of her committee to a luncheon meeting Monday at the California Club. It will be first meeting of the committee which extends invitations to young women who will be presented to His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre at the Presentation Ball April 11 in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Among those attending will be Mmes. John M. Clarke and John C. Lungren of Long Beach, Jack Drown and Daulton Lee of Palos Verdes-Rolling Hills

and he should come back some other time. If you tell him that often enough he'll stop coming. And I just can't believe that Bill is jealous of his little brother—Bud's just a kid! Treat Bud like the youngster he is and he'll soon tire of tagging after Big Brother.—M.M.

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# Precious jade on exhibit

Priceless jade objects—including a unique Sacred Jade Pagoda nearly five feet high that took 10 years to make—will go on exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park beginning Wednesday.

The jade pagoda is being made available by the family of the late designer and collector, Chang Wen Ti.

Other exceptional pieces from his collection also will be displayed, in addition to more than 100 carvings and many-colored specimens.

Both modern and period carvings are included in the display. Also of importance are the natural mineral specimens shown. They come from many areas of the world and include both nephrite—the traditional "Chinese" jade—and jadeite. The exhibit of the pagoda was made possible by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Y. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Y. Koh and Mrs. Pauline Chang, widow of the collector.

The Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park is open daily, except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

# First LBSC concert of season is Tuesday

A concert of chamber music for the brass pipe, first musical program of the season at Long Beach State College, will be performed Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the music building, room 127. The program includes "Variations on a Negro Folk Song," four pieces from "Ludus Tonalis," two Bela Bartok suites for brass instruments, "Suite for Saxophones," "Trois Conversations" and "Quartet for Saxophones." The brass quintet is comprised of Terral Waldo, Bernette Dillon, Robert Henderson, Garret List, Jeffrey Reynolds and Wesley Jacobs. Members of the saxophone quartet are Leo Polts, Richard Jennings, David Kinney and Lemoyne Taylor.

## Fraternal calendar

**MONDAY**  
Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, stated session and balloting, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Genevieve Daugherty and Harry Marland, associate matron and patron, will be honored.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club, noon potluck luncheon, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. J. Hancock, 810, Obispo Ave. Cards will follow.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St. Charter members will be honored.

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## EVERYTHING FROM BALLET TO BRIDGE

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So says Mary Michel, program coordinator for the Long Beach YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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Reg. 77c **2 yds. \$1.00**

### NYLON NET

72" wide. Rainbow of colors. Ideal for novelty items. Buy yards and yards for Xmas gift items.

Reg. 29c yard **4 yds. \$1.00**

# 433 PINE AVE.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENING

MEXICAN BRUNCH

Fiesta opens campaign

An atmosphere of Old Mexico will prevail at a brunch Thursday bringing together members of the Long Beach Symphony Association, Symphony Guild and Junior League.

The Mexican Fiesta, scheduled at the Old Bixby Ranch in Los Alamitos, will offer a gay atmosphere for "kick off" of the season's ticket sales campaign.

Adding authenticity, entertainment will be provided by Mexican groups and the brunch will feature south-of-the-border delicacies.

Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, has been invited to the event, along with Mayor Edwin W. Wade, other city officials and guest soloists for the coming concert season.

MRS. JOHN Dale and Mrs. Ron Hughes, chairmen of the event, are hostesses. Other committee members: Mmes. John McDonald, G. B. Gordon, John Lapick, Robert Gibson, Robert Frankenfeld, John Palacios, Joseph Thomas, Miller Crane, Jack Weber and Mrs. Mary Pearson and Mrs. Jeannie Fraser.

Honorary hostesses are Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., president of Symphony Association, and Mrs. Leroy Hyde, president of the Symphony Guild.

Reservations are available through Mrs. Richard Westervelt, 3550 Claremore. Symphony concert tickets may be obtained from any member of Symphony Association, the Guild or at Humphrey's Music Store.



TOUCH OF OLD MEXICO WILL ADD ATMOSPHERE TO SYMPHONY BRUNCH  
... Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr. (left) and Mrs. Leroy Hyde

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Those little black books are sure incriminating

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

The other evening I overheard a telephone conversation my husband was having with a business friend of his. He didn't of course, know I was listening.

He said, "Okay, Arch, maybe I can help you out. I'll check through my little black book."

Little black book! I'm not such a dewy-eyed bride (11 months—you're a bride up to a year, aren't you?) that I didn't get the significance of "little black book."

In about five minutes my husband said he had to run down to the drugstore for something or other (I knew it was to use the phone there).

Well, anyway, after he got home and went in to take a shower I looked through his pockets and, sure enough, there was a little black book, and, just as I suspected, it had a long list of girls' names and telephone numbers.

I believe in the direct approach when you have evidence at hand, so I showed it to him and demanded an explanation.

He said it was a little book—purely business, mind you—that he kept to help out business associates and important clients when they came to town and wanted a date.

I asked him what the little

dots and checks after each name meant, and he explained it was code to signify which girls made the best dates and which one was best to recommend for which type of guy.

I asked him if this didn't make a procurer out of him, and he just laughed and said a little black book was part of every businessman's "handy kit."

He admitted he knew some of the girls personally—but that, of course, had been before we were married.

I don't like the whole picture, Molly, but I don't know what to do about it.—LIZ.

DEAR LIZ:

I don't think it's a pretty picture, either—nor a very innocent one.

If someone has to handle the "procurer" end of his business, then you'd certainly prefer it be someone else—and I'd make this clear as crystal.

A "bride" of 11 months ought still to have a lot of influence within the domestic circle, and I'd not hesitate to use it—even if it comes to burning the little black book.—M.M.

PLASTIC CLASSES  
Begin tomorrow in our Christmas Program Classes  
• Individuals • Club Projects • Church Groups  
Shirley's Arts & Crafts  
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Not just a shop but a beautiful addition to your home.  
A room divider can be a traditional shelf... or it can be a heavy metal grille, a bold modern framework, horizontal or vertical shutter louvers or one exciting new Spanish lattice.  
So let us help you when you imagine and decide. After all, we've been pampering California's leading decorators since 1953!  
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OTHER LOCATIONS:  
Torrance, Gardena, Lynwood, Redondo Beach, Leimert Park  
For Further Information Call: 423-8477  
or Visit Our New Location

Precious jade on exhibit

Priceless jade objects—including a unique Sacred Jade Pagoda nearly five feet high that took 10 years to make—will go on exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park beginning Wednesday.

The jade pagoda is being made available by the family of the late designer and collector, Chang Wen Ti.

Other exceptional pieces from his collection also will be displayed, in addition to more than 100 carvings and many-colored specimens.

Both modern and period carvings are included in the display. Also of importance are the natural mineral specimens shown. They come from many areas of the world and include both nephrite—the traditional "Chinese" jade—and jadeite.

The exhibit of the pagoda was made possible by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Y. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Y. Koh and Mrs. Pauline Chang, widow of the collector.

The Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park is open daily, except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

First LBSC concert of season is Tuesday

A concert of chamber music for the brass pipe, first musical program of the season at Long Beach State College, will be performed Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the music building, room 127.

The program includes "Variations on a Negro Folk Song," four pieces from "Ludus Tonalis," two Bela Bartok suites for brass instruments, "Suite for Saxophones," "Trois Conversations" and "Quartet for Saxophones."

The brass quintet is comprised of Terral Waldo, Burnette Dillon, Robert Henderson, Garret List, Jeffrey Reynolds and Wesley Jacobs.

Members of the saxophone quartet are Leo Potts, Richard Jennings, David Kinney and Lemoyne Taylor.

Fraternal calendar

MONDAY

Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, stated session and balloting, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Genevieve Daugherty and Harry Marland, associate matron and patron, will be honored.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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DOOR BUSTERS  
PRINTED FLANNELS  
36" wide, 100% cotton. From a famous mill. This fine printed nightwear flannel in lengths up to 10 yards. First quality and a good selection of colors.  
Regular 3 yds. \$1.00  
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QUILTED FABRICS  
Cotton and synthetic materials. Solid and floral prints. Includes taffetas, boucles, rayons and broadcases.  
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72" wide. Rainbow of colors. Ideal for novelty items. Buy yards and yards for Xmas gift items.  
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433 PINE AVE. OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVES.



# Dame Nature soon to paint landscapes in rich color

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

Dame Nature has brushes poised over her palette and, with the first frost in the high-country as a signal, will start painting landscapes of California and the west in rich autumn colors.

It will be your turn to enjoy a true outdoor spectacle. Great sheets of gold splashing across entire mountain-sides. Rivers of soft yellow flowing down canyons, paving the trails with brilliance. A sprinkling here and there of spectacular reds.

Don't forget to load your camera with color film.

BLACK OAK, broad-leaf maple, cottonwood and sycamore (already turning in some localities) are the stars of this super-performance in California. But, says the U.S. Forest Service, how well they really perform depends upon several factors. Whether the color is an eye-filling yellow or a dull brown depends upon the sugar content of the leaf.

And a big varying factor is the wind, which could blow down the curtain in the middle of the show.

Don't hesitate to take the high road. Loftier elevations put on the best performances, and earlier, too.

It's hard to say when will be the best time to see these autumn wonderlands at their best. But the season starts at Arrowhead and Big Bear



A SPECTACLE OF COLOR comes to landscapes of California and the West after the first frost. Here, hues of red and gold complement the colorful cliffs of Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah. (Union Pacific Railroad photo.)

in October with dogwood, willow, some oak and aspen.

IN THE HIGH Sierra, brilliant coloring starts usually toward the end of September at altitudes of 9,000 to 10,000 feet. Easy access to this region from the Southland is over one of the passes from the San Joaquin Valley into the Inyo-Mono area.

Motorists who drive up one of the canyons from Bridgeport to Lone Pine are almost always rewarded with masses of gold and red. As the season advances in October and November, the brilliant hues start to stream down the mountains.

Then there is Tioga Road, east of Yellowstone National Park. Traveling through 60 miles of aspen, this is easily the most spectacular autumn route in the west, believes the All-Year Club of Southern California. Sonora Pass road is another beauty, and a third is the trip over Donner Pass to Tahoe.

Hwy. 395, between Los Angeles and Reno, traverses 300 miles of rugged mountain scenery with color literally pouring from every canyon from Lone Pine on the south to Carson City on the north. Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks also are breathtakingly beautiful in October and November.

CLOSER to home, the spectacle can be seen on short trips. We asked the All-Year Club about such

jaunts—after the first frost at higher elevations—and it offered several suggestions.

A circle tour over the Angeles Forest Highway to Antelope Valley, across behind the San Gabriels to Big Pine and back over Cajon Pass. Lake Arrowhead, an area where there is dogwood. A beautiful display of red, yellow and orange leaves may be seen in Kuffel Canyon, between Sky Forest and the lake, that usually last through November.

Yucaipa Valley, high up off San Geronimo Pass, is covered with deciduous orchards and is beautiful any time; but in fall the red foliage of peaches and plums, and yellow of cherries (unless there is wind) is more pleasing. Try a drive to the apple orchards of Oak Glen, above Beaumont, to see the colors, pick your own supply of apples, and enjoy a picnic lunch on a lazy day.

IF YOU'D like to go farther east into Rocky Mountain country, you'll strike the jackpot.

Across Utah on such major highways at U.S. 30, 40, 89 and 91 after the first frost, entire mountainsides are covered with aspen groves. Visitors to Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon National Monument and Cedar Breaks National Monument will find uncrowded accommodations that will add zest to a trip. Almost any route in Colorado is a color route after September.

## TRAVEL and RESORTS

### Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"Do you tip stewards or stewardesses on European airlines?"

NO, SAME custom as on U.S. airlines.

"Should we keep our baggage locked in European hotel rooms?"

I DON'T and I've never had anything taken. (I don't leave money around in ANY hotel room.)

"Please suggest ways to cut costs on a trip to the Orient..."

DAVID DODGE who did "Poor Man's Guide to Europe" has published "The Poor Man's Guide to the Orient"—includes Middle East. Dodge gets more bang for a buck, more miles per dollar, than most travel writers. It's \$4.95 at book stores.

"We planned to have our vacation at Christmas instead of summer and we'd like to go to Europe..."

THIS IS the time when airlines have cut-rate, 21-day excursion fares. But the usual tourist route is cold and miserable. The only warm weather is on the south coast of Spain and Portugal. And that's chancy.

The ski resorts, however, are gay and lively and musical. Ride the little trains that go through snowy, Christmas card villages. There are warm, inexpensive inns with good food, good wine. And you meet everybody.

"We would like to avoid all avoidable mistakes on our trip..."

OVERPACK — can't seem to stop it. Weigh yourself down with too many clothes and every move is a headache.

"This will be my first flight. I am worried about air sickness."

THE STEWARDESS has pills. But jet planes don't have motion like the old rock 'n' roll DC-3s. You can set a full glass of water on

the arm of your chair without spilling.

"What is the cost for two persons in Paris?"

EQUAL to New York. I can't do it (for two) under \$40 a day.

"Can we (two ladies) drive safely through France and Germany?"

NO PROBLEM. Just watch out for European drivers. They seem to think the highway is a race track. Speed limits often apply only in tourist season. And most drivers, even then, don't think it applies to them.

"Can you drink the tap water in most big European cities?"

ALL MY friends living there drink it. So do I occasionally. I drink bottled water the further south I go.

"Are there good tour buses in Europe?"

THE BEST. Big. Roomy. Usually carry a stewardess. Drinks, snacks, a table that folds at your seat. And best of all, the most inexpensive tours. If the driver stops at any "factories" for "whole-sale prices," you can bet he's got a piece of the action. Be cautious about buying.

"Should we go to the Virgin Islands in December? Or are there better places?"

THE VIRGIN Islands are at the top of the season in December—if you want a lively time. If you buy a ticket to Trinidad, you can start at the Virgin and island-hop a dozen places on the way down. No extra cost.

"Do we need hotel reservations in Mexico at Christmas at Acapulco?"

BETTER have them at both Mexico City and Acapulco. Christmas is the popular time.

"We hear you must bargain in Mexico. But how do you know what to offer?"

NO BARGAINING in the big department stores. But in the markets and tourist shops, yes. The rule is offer half of what they ask. If they accept, you've been had.

### 2 big water events set next Sunday

Two big water events, one on the desert's Colorado River and the other in the high surf at Huntington Beach, are on tap next weekend.

The 18th annual Colorado River Outboard Marathon is the oldest boat race of its kind in the country, drawing top drivers from all over the United States for the dash at 50 mph and faster over perilous and ever shifting sand bars from Needles to Parker Dam and return. In Needles, there will be a children's parade Friday, a Marathon parade and barbecue on Saturday, and racing both Saturday and Sunday.

Huntington Beach, famous for its fine surf, will host the U.S. Surfboard Championships Saturday and Sunday. About 200 experts will ride the waves in divisions for men, women, boys, girls and tandem. Five to 10 surfers will ride simultaneously. There also will be a crowning of "Miss Surfboard 1965."

Gardena's Valley Showcase of Progress opens Thursday and continues through Sunday, celebrating the 35th anniversary of the city's incorporation. Navy, Marines, Army and Air Force as well as 50 firms in the area will have exhibits at the Serra High School grounds.

#### No Visa Needed

A new regulation whereby U.S. citizens may visit Hong Kong for up to seven days without a visa have just been announced. The regulation requires confirmed onward bookings.

### L.A.-to-Vegas traffic jumps

Travel from Southern California to Las Vegas aboard Union Pacific's "Las Vegas Holiday Special" train is up 14% over a year ago, according to railroad officials.

Credited with the increase is a premium plan which went into effect Sept. 2 and which offsets most of the special round trip excursion fare of \$20.

Bonus books redeemable in downtown Las Vegas casinos for \$17 worth of cash, chips and gaming tickets, food and cocktails are provided free to all east-bound UP adult ticket buyers.

Also stimulating patronage is a piano recently installed in the train's lounge car heightening the holiday spirit on the desert trip. Buffet meals aboard are included in the train fare on the "Special."

### Sail south into azure seas!

**Stella Polaris**  
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED  
**6 Caribbean Sunshine Cruises**  
SAILING FROM NEW ORLEANS

Intimate, yacht-like atmosphere for discriminating holiday-makers. Cruise membership limited to 165. One sitting in dining salon, dockside anchorage at most ports of call.

DEC. 20 (11 DAYS) rates from...\$885.00  
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JAN. 7 (15 DAYS) rates from...\$885.00  
JAN. 22 (11 DAYS) rates from...\$595.00  
FEB. 10 (11 DAYS) rates from...\$595.00  
FEB. 26 (16 DAYS) rates from...\$595.00  
MARCH 17 (17 DAYS) rates from...\$575.00

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15 Days in Paradise  
See All Islands

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Scenery, Hospitality and Fun Beyond Compare!  
You'll Stay at the Fabulous WAIKIKI BILTMORE HOTEL

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COMPLETE NATIVE TOUR GUIDE TOO  
★ TOUR INCLUDES ★  
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Waikiki Vacationer 8 DAYS \$269.00 LEAVING DAILY  
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#### Cruise from Long Beach

14 glorious days and nights. Visit Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan. Pick your time. 10 scheduled cruises start December 3rd. Always plenty to do on board the Princess Patricia, always fun on shore. A Canadian Pacific Liners' "princess cruise" from 430.00

**LONG BEACH PINE AT BROADWAY HE 5-5667**

# New! Lower air fares to the Caribbean on National and Pan Am.

Los Angeles — Miami — Nassau

**\$247**  
(8-17 day excursion fare)  
Los Angeles, Miami, Nassau.

Los Angeles — Miami — Jamaica

**\$284**  
(17 day excursion fare)  
Los Angeles, Miami, Jamaica.

Los Angeles — Miami — Nassau — San Juan — St. Croix — St. Maarten — Antigua

**\$357**  
(8-17 day excursion fare)  
Los Angeles, Miami, San Juan, St. Croix, St. Maarten, Antigua.

Los Angeles — Miami — Nassau — San Juan — Antigua — Barbados — Trinidad

**\$390**  
(8-17 day excursion fare)  
Los Angeles, Miami, Nassau, Jamaica, San Juan, Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad.

Look what you get when National and Pan Am get together. Economy excursion fares to the exotic Caribbean everyone can afford. Let your travel agent plan your trip of a lifetime or call National (638-0358) Pan Am (MA 9-3292).



"I want to see all of Mexico... close-up... and for less money"



"That's why I'm taking a Greyhound Escorted Tour of MEXICO!"

Really see the beauty and charm of Mexico on a fun-packed Greyhound Escorted Tour. Ride through the heart of the country, within touching distance of the sights...within hearing distance of the sounds. See things you can't see from a railroad track or a high-flying plane. What's more, by Greyhound you ride in your own private air-conditioned luxury coach...a bilingual escort explains all points of interest...you stay at first-class hotels every night. And remember, Greyhound gives you more Mexico for your money than planes, trains or driving yourself.

SEE IT ALL: 15 different Mexican states...scores of towns and villages off the beaten track...places tourists seldom go! Plus Mexico City, Taxco, Chihuahua, Guadalajara, Mazatlan, and much more! All transportation included.

21-DAY CIRCLE TOUR LEAVES LOS ANGELES WEEKLY \$339<sup>95</sup>

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# Dame Nature soon to paint landscapes in rich color

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

Dame Nature has brushes poised over her palette and, with the first frost in the high country as a signal, will start painting landscapes of California and the west in rich autumn colors.

It will be your turn to enjoy a true outdoor spectacle. Great sheets of gold splashing across entire mountain-sides. Rivers of soft yellow flowing down canyons, paving the trails with brilliance. A sprinkling here and there of spectacular reds.

Don't forget to load your camera with color film.

BLACK OAK, broad-leaf maple, cottonwood and sycamore (already turning in some localities) are the stars of this super-performance in California. But, says the U.S. Forest Service, how well they really perform depends upon several factors. Whether the color is an eye-filling yellow or a dull brown depends upon the sugar content of the leaf.

And a big varying factor is the wind, which could blow down the curtain in the middle of the show.

Don't hesitate to take the high road. Lofier elevations put on the best performances, and earlier, too.

It's hard to say when will be the best time to see these autumn wonderlands at their best. But the season starts at Arrowhead and Big Bear



A SPECTACLE OF COLOR comes to landscapes of California and the West after the first frost. Here, hues of red and gold complement the colorful cliffs of Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah. (Union Pacific Railroad photo.)

in October with dogwood, willow, some oak and aspen.

IN THE HIGH Sierra, brilliant coloring starts usually toward the end of September at altitudes of 9,000 to 10,000 feet. Easy access to this region from the Southland is over one of the passes from the San Joaquin Valley into the Inyo-Mono area.

Motorists who drive up one of the canyons from Bridgeport to Lone Pine are almost always rewarded with masses of gold and red. As the season advances in October and November, the brilliant hues start to stream down the mountains.

Then there is Tioga Road, east of Yellowstone National Park. Traveling through 60 miles of aspen, this is easily the most spectacular autumn route in the west, believes the All-Year Club of Southern California. Sonora Pass road is another beauty, and a third is the trip over Donner Pass to Tahoe.

Hwy. 395, between Los Angeles and Reno, traverses 300 miles of rugged mountain scenery with color literally pouring from every canyon from Lone Pine on the south to Carson City on the north. Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks also are breathtakingly beautiful in October and November.

CLOSER to home, the spectacle can be seen on short trips. We asked the All-Year Club about such

jaunts—after the first frost at higher elevations—and it offered several suggestions.

A circle tour over the Angeles Forest Highway to Antelope Valley, across behind the San Gabriels to Big Pine and back over Cajon Pass. Lake Arrowhead, an area where there is dogwood. A beautiful display of red, yellow and orange leaves may be seen in Kuffel Canyon, between Sky Forest and the lake, that usually last through November.

Yucaipa Valley, high up off San Geronimo Pass, is covered with deciduous orchards and is beautiful any time; but in fall the red foliage of peaches and plums, and yellow of cherries (unless there is wind) is more pleasing. Try a drive to the apple orchards of Oak Glen, above Beaumont, to see the colors, pick your own supply of apples, and enjoy a picnic lunch on a lazy day.

IF YOU'D like to go farther east into Rocky Mountain country, you'll strike the jackpot.

Across Utah on such major highways as U.S. 30, 40, 89 and 91 after the first frost, entire mountainsides are covered with aspen groves. Visitors to Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon National Monument and Cedar Breaks National Monument will find uncrowded accommodations that will add zest to a trip. Almost any route in Colorado is a color route after September.

# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"Do you tip stewards or stewardesses on European airlines?"

NO. SAME custom as on U.S. airlines.

"Should we keep our baggage locked in European hotel rooms?"

I DON'T and I've never had anything taken. (I don't leave money around in ANY hotel room.)

"Please suggest ways to cut costs on a trip to the Orient..."

DAVID DODGE who did "Poor Man's Guide to Europe" has published "The Poor Man's Guide to the Orient"—includes Middle East. Dodge gets more bang for a buck, more miles per dollar, than most travel writers. It's \$4.95 at book stores.

"We planned to have our vacation at Christmas instead of summer and we'd like to go to Europe..."

THIS IS the time when airlines have cut-rate, 21-day excursion fares. But the usual tourist route is cold and miserable. The only warm weather is on the south coast of Spain and Portugal. And that's chancy.

The ski resorts, however, are gay and lively and musical. Ride the little trains that go through snowy, Christmas card villages. There are warm, inexpensive inns with good food, good wine. And you meet everybody.

"We would like to avoid all avoidable mistakes on our trip..."

OVERPACK — can't seem to stop it. Weigh yourself down with too many clothes and every move is a headache.

"This will be my first flight. I am worried about air sickness."

THE STEWARDESS has pills. But jet planes don't have motion like the old rock 'n' roll DC-3s. You can set a full glass of water on

the arm of your chair without spilling.

"What is the cost for two persons in Paris?"

EQUAL to New York. I can't do it (for two) under \$40 a day.

"Can we (two ladies) drive safely through France and Germany?"

NO PROBLEM. Just watch out for European drivers. They seem to think the highway is a race track. Speed limits often apply only in tourist season. And most drivers, even then, don't think it applies to them.

"Can you drink the tap water in most big European cities?"

ALL MY friends living there drink it. So do I occasionally. I drink bottled water the farther south I go.

"Are there good tour buses in Europe?"

THE BEST. Big. Roomy. Usually carry a stewardess. Drinks, snacks, a table that folds at your seat. And best of all, the most inexpensive tours. If the driver stops at any "factories" for "wholesale prices," you can bet he's got a piece of the action. Be cautious about buying.

"Should we go to the Virgin Islands in December? Or are there better places?"

THE VIRGIN Islands are at the top of the season in December—if you want a lively time. If you buy a ticket to Trinidad, you can start at the Virgin and island-hop a dozen places on the way down. No extra cost.

"Do we need hotel reservations in Mexico at Christmas at Acapulco?"

BETTER have them at both Mexico City and Acapulco. Christmas is the popular time.

"We hear you must bargain in Mexico. But how do you know what to offer?"

NO BARGAINING in the big department stores. But in the markets and tourist shops, yes. The rule is offer half of what they ask. If they accept, you've been had.

## 2 big water events set next Sunday

Two big water events, one on the desert's Colorado River and the other in the high surf at Huntington Beach, are on tap next weekend.

The 18th annual Colorado River Outboard Marathon is the oldest boat race of its kind in the country, drawing top drivers from all over the United States for the dash at 50 mph and faster over perilous and ever shifting sand bars from Needles to Parker Dam and return. In Needles, there will be a children's parade Friday, a Marathon parade and barbecue on Saturday, and racing both Saturday and Sunday.

Huntington Beach, famous for its fine surf, will host the U.S. Surfboard Championships Saturday and Sunday. About 200 experts will ride the waves in divisions for men, women, boys, girls and tandem. Five to 10 surfers will ride simultaneously. There also will be a crowning of "Miss Surfboard 1965."

Gardena's Valley Showcase of Progress opens Thursday and continues through Sunday, celebrating the 35th anniversary of the city's incorporation. Navy, Marines, Army and Air Force as well as 50 firms in the area will have exhibits at the Serra High School grounds.

## No Visa Needed

A new regulation whereby U.S. citizens may visit Hong Kong for up to seven days without a visa have just been announced. The regulation requires confirmed onward bookings.

## L.A.-to-Vegas traffic jumps

Travel from Southern California to Las Vegas aboard Union Pacific's "Las Vegas Holiday Special" train is up 14% over a year ago, according to railroad officials.

Credited with the increase is a premium plan which went into effect Sept. 2 and which offsets most of the special round trip excursion fare of \$20.

Bonus books redeemable in downtown Las Vegas casinos for \$17 worth of cash, chips and gaming tickets, food and cocktails are provided free to all east-bound UP adult ticket buyers.

Also stimulating patronage is a piano recently installed in the train's lounge car heightening the holiday spirit on the desert trip. Buffet meals aboard are included in the train fare on the "Special."

## Sail south into azure seas!

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JAN. 23 (17 DAYS) rates from...\$595.00  
FEB. 10 (17 DAYS) rates from...\$595.00  
FEB. 26 (15 DAYS) rates from...\$560.00  
MARCH 11 (11 DAYS) rates from \$575.00

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\$247  
(8-17 day excursion fare)  
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St. Croix

St. Maarten

Antigua

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(6-17 day excursion fare)  
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(8-17 day excursion fare)  
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Phone 435-9743 Hal Schneider



# Suzanne Wandrey is bride of Frank Harrison



MRS. FRANK HARRISON

## Oswald Jacoby Sacrifice bid pays sometimes

A letter from Missoula Mont., asks, "Why don't you ever show one of those typical rubber bridge hands where a nonvulnerable defender sacrifices against a vulnerable game? Or don't you believe in sacrifice bidding?"

We do believe in sacrifice bidding or flag flying as it is sometimes called in rubber bridge. Such bids incur two hazards. The first is that you may be taking a phantom save and find out as the

|                            |               |            |
|----------------------------|---------------|------------|
| NORTH                      |               | 18         |
| ♥ Q72                      |               |            |
| ♥ J96                      |               |            |
| ♦ A Q 10 8 6               |               |            |
| ♣ K 5                      |               |            |
| WEST                       | EAST          |            |
| ♦ A K 10 9 8 3             | ♦ 6 5         |            |
| ♥ 5 2                      | ♥ 8 7         |            |
| ♦ 7                        | ♦ K 9 4       |            |
| ♣ Q J 10 7                 | ♣ 9 8 5 4 3 2 |            |
| SOUTH (D)                  |               |            |
| ♦ J 4                      |               |            |
| ♥ A K Q 10 4 3             |               |            |
| ♥ J 5 3 2                  |               |            |
| ♣ A                        |               |            |
| North and South vulnerable |               |            |
| South                      | West          | North East |
| 1♥                         | 1♠            | 2♣ Pass    |
| 2♥                         | 2♠            | 4♥ Pass    |
| 3♥                         | 4♣            | Dble. Pass |
| 5♥                         | Pass          | Pass Pass  |
| Opening lead—♣ K.          |               |            |

Opening lead—♦ K.

other side chalks up several hundred points that you would have made a profit by passing and setting them. The second is that the penalty will be too much.

As against this, the sacrifice bid will occasionally achieve a real success. Your opponents will disdain the penalty and bid one more only to find that one trick extra is unattainable.

West had a mighty fine spade overall. He held back over South's three-heart rebid but did bid four spades after North raised to four hearts.

NORTH doubled. He had a sure spade trick and only fair support for hearts and if South had passed, West would have suffered a 500-point penalty. No one enjoys taking such sets but West would have saved game, rubber and 100 honors.

South did not like the idea of someone taking away his honors. South went on to five hearts and now the save really paid off for West. He opened the king of spades. East echoed with the six spot. South false-carded futilely with the jack but West kept right on with the ace. East made his king of diamonds later and all South's potential profits had gone down the drain.

## Theme chosen for card party

Our Lady of Refuge Church, 5195 Stearns St., will be setting of a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members of the Our Lady of Lourdes Guild, hostesses for the event, have chosen "Country Store" as the theme.

The public is invited.

## Lawyers' wives to state meet

Lawyer's Wives of California will convene in Sacramento for the annual State Convention Monday through Thursday at Holiday Inn. Mrs. Everett L. Miller will attend to represent Long Beach chapter.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was chosen for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Suzanne Diane Wandrey and Frank Thomas Harrison. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert B. Harrison, 2009 Petaluma Ave., and Paul H. Weihs, 2014 Petaluma Ave.

The bride, attended by Clare Taggard as maid of honor, wore a silk organza gown decorated with Chantilly lace and pearl applique. Michael Harrison was his

brother's best man. Other members of the wedding party included Vickie Vose Aldrich, Becky Kale, Laurie Vavra, Toni Bescos, Laurie Ann Sexauer, Richard Weston, Paul Bestudik, John Schroeder, Roger Young and Robert Harrison Jr.

A reception at Edgewater Inn followed the ceremony. The newlyweds graduated from Millikan High School. The bride attended Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta

Delta Delta. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

On their return from a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Bellflower.

## Execs' Secretaries

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Captain's Inn for members of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. A business meeting will follow.

## Lutheran Women open activities

A friendship tea will open College, Thousand Oaks. Co-chairmen for the event are Mmes. John Coulter, president, and Donald Zaharee.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Barbara Powers, drama coach at California Lutheran

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Autumn color or Green color. **49¢**

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## Oswald Jacoby Sacrifice bid pays sometimes

A letter from Missoula Mont., asks, "Why don't you ever show one of those typical rubber bridge hands where a nonvulnerable defender sacrifices against a vulnerable game? Or don't you believe in sacrifice bidding?"

We do believe in sacrifice bidding or flag flying as it is sometimes called in rubber bridge. Such bids incur two hazards. The first is that you may be taking a phantom save and find out as the

| NORTH                      |      |       | 18            |
|----------------------------|------|-------|---------------|
| ♦ Q 7 2                    |      |       |               |
| ♥ J 9 8                    |      |       |               |
| ♦ A Q 10 8 6               |      |       |               |
| ♣ K 6                      |      |       |               |
| WEST                       |      |       | EAST          |
| ♦ A K 10 8 3               |      |       | ♦ 6 5         |
| ♥ 3 2                      |      |       | ♥ 8 7         |
| ♦ 7                        |      |       | ♦ K 9 4       |
| ♣ Q J 10 7                 |      |       | ♣ 9 8 5 4 3 2 |
| SOUTH (D)                  |      |       |               |
| ♦ J 4                      |      |       |               |
| ♥ A K Q 10 4 3             |      |       |               |
| ♦ J 5 3 2                  |      |       |               |
| ♣ A                        |      |       |               |
| North and South vulnerable |      |       |               |
| South                      | West | North | East          |
| 1 ♠                        | 1 ♠  | 2 ♠   | Pass          |
| 2 ♠                        | 2 ♠  | 3 ♠   | Pass          |
| 3 ♠                        | 3 ♠  | 4 ♠   | Pass          |
| 4 ♠                        | 4 ♠  | 5 ♠   | Pass          |
| 5 ♠                        | 5 ♠  | 6 ♠   | Pass          |
| Opening lead—♦ K.          |      |       |               |

other side chalks up several hundred points that you would have made a profit by passing and setting them. The second is that the penalty will be too much.

As against this, the sacrifice bid will occasionally achieve a real success. Your opponents will disdain the penalty and bid one more only to find that one trick extra is unattainable.

West had a mighty fine spade overall. He held back over South's three-heart rebid but did bid four spades after North raised to four hearts.

NORTH doubled. He had a sure spade trick and only fair support for hearts and if South had passed, West would have suffered a 500-point penalty. No one enjoys taking such sets but West would have saved game, rubber and 100 honors.

South did not like the idea of someone taking away his honors. South went on to five hearts and now the save really paid off for West. He opened the king of spades. East echoed with the six spot. South false-carded futilely with the jack but West kept right on with the ace. East made his king of diamonds later and all South's potential profits had gone down the drain.

## Theme chosen for card party

Our Lady of Refuge Church, 5195 Stearns St., will be setting of a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members of the Our Lady of Lourdes Guild, hostesses for the event, have chosen "Country Store" as the theme.

The public is invited.

## Lawyers' wives to state meet

Lawyer's Wives of California will convene in Sacramento for the annual State Convention Monday through Thursday at Holiday Inn. Mrs. Everett L. Miller will attend to represent Long Beach chapter.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was chosen for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Suzanne Diane Wandrey and Frank Thomas Harrison. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert B. Harrison, 2009 Petaluma Ave., and Paul H. Werby, 2014 Petaluma Ave.

The bride, attended by Clare Taggard as maid of honor, wore a silk organza gown decorated with Chantilly lace and pearl applique. Michael Harrison was his

brother's best man. Other members of the wedding party included Vickie Vose Aldrich, Becky Kale, Laurie Vavra, Toni Bescos, Laurie Ann Sexauer, Richard Weston, Paul Bestudik, John Schroeder, Roger Young and Robert Harrison Jr.

A reception at Edgewater Inn followed the ceremony. The newlyweds graduated from Millikan High School. The bride attended Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Delta

Delta Delta. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

On their return from a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Bellflower.

## Execs' Secretaries

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Captain's Inn for members of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. A business meeting will follow.

## Lutheran Women open activities

A friendship tea will open fall activities for women of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the church.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Barbara Powers, drama coach at California Lutheran

College, Thousand Oaks. Co-chairmen for the event are Mmes. John Coulter, president, and Donald Zaharee.

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WILLIAMS HAIR STYLISTS  
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GRADES 1-8  
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Dog Food 55¢  
5 lb. Bag

**DR. ROSS Cat Food**  
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**Laundry Cart**  
Chrome finished tubular steel frame with slip-on clothes container.  
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Shelf Drawer Lining  
Ass't. colors & patterns... also adhesive covering... various widths & lengths.  
Reg. 1.89 **98¢**

**NIVEA Skin Oil**  
For dry, chapping skin. Liquid cream emulsion lubricates, protects and soothes. Reg. 1.19 **98¢**

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with softening action for hands and body. Dispenser pump incl. Large 1.00 Size **73¢**

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Shampoo in permanent hair color... covers evenly. Reg. 2.80 **1.49**

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Beauty Bath Oil... Softens and smooths skin. Reg. 1.98 **1.49**

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BLUE CAPRI — Plastic Box With Lamba Wood Perfum. Assorted Colors. Reg. 89¢ **2:1.00**

**Curlier Basket**  
TIP TOP — Beautiful open design elastic baskets in decorator colors. 8" tall with Rosebud handle. Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

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Skin Cream... Greaseless... Relief for externally caused skin blemishes. 4 oz. 1.00 Size **77¢**

**CUTEX Polish**  
REMOVER Large 49¢ Size **33¢**

**STRETCH Hair Bands**  
100% nylon bands in ass't. solid pastel colors. Ideal for sports or casual wear. Reg. 25¢ **19¢**

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**BEAUTY SALON Hair Spray**  
Choice of REGULAR or SUPERHOLD formulas. Adds body and sheen and keeps hair naturally in place. Reg. 69¢ **2:1.00**

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CONCENTRATE — Coconut Oil base for Dry Skin. Enjoy a relaxing bath with heaps of foam to soothe the most tender skin. 32 oz. Size **69¢**

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Enriched Blue Lotion... Leaves skin softer... more beautiful. 8 oz. 15 oz. Reg. 75¢ **2:1.00** Reg. 1.25 **79¢**

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Leak-proof, Triple-Seal stopper — Stronglas filler doubles the life expectancy. **1.33**  
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DENTURE CLEANER  
Cleans without brushing. 98¢ Size **79¢**

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Polished hardwood pins with strong metal spring for better gripping. **39¢**  
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Rich, creamy ice cream in assorted delicious flavors.  
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Grape Vine **49¢**  
Autumn color or Green color.

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**SEA CORPORAL**... Men's waterproof watch in white metal with 12-figure luminous dial & hands, sweep second hand — leather strap. **8.95**

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**D-CON Mouse-Proofs**  
The Cleanest, Easiest, Safest way to rid your home of mice. Reg. 79¢ **69¢**

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A wide selection of adorable styles from which to choose. Matching or contrasting tops in various fabrics and colors — puff or 3/4 sleeve lengths — applique trim. Infant sizes have dome crotch. Infants 9 to 24 months Toddlers 2 to 3X **2.89**

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Choose from stripes, solid colors or all-over designs. Various colors in Regular or Slim styles. **1.39**

**Men's Neckties** in assorted fabrics with gay, colorful designs. Choice of wide or narrow widths, bow-ties and ready-mades. **69¢**

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Protects, softens and restores moisture — works wonders on chapped, rough skin. 2.00 8 oz. Bottle **1.00**  
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# TeleViews

Sunday, September 19, 1965

*Army Service  
Brings Navy Role*  
(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



BARBARA STANWYCK OF 'BIG VALLEY'—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 13)

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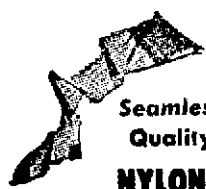
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dust bag. All metal construction.  
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Has full 100° tilt for easy  
edge and trim. Guaranteed.

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Pump 12-gauge  
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List 74.95  
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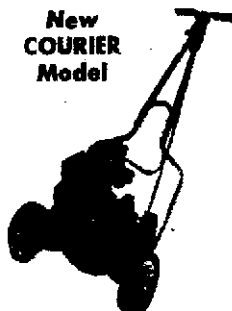
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**Shotgun Shells**  
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2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton En-  
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"Big Boy" Table Model

**Barbecue Brazier**

Has chrome-plated  
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screw type adjustment. **3<sup>88</sup>**

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Any size  
up to  
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wide

Includes Glass

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| 18" wide | 3.25  |
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| 48" wide | 9.25  |
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| 60" wide | 11.55 |
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Plastic  
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**TOILET SEAT**

Hinges included. In white  
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SUPER KEM-TONE  
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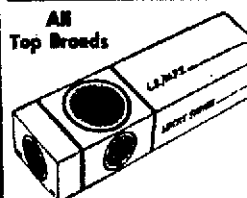
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KING SIZE or  
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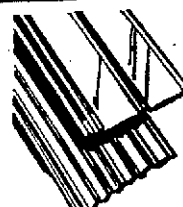
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3<sup>88</sup>  
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Wood construction with  
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Aluminum, diamond em-  
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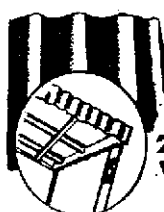
6-Ft. x 26" **1.79**  
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**Aluminum Panels**

White on reverse side of  
mint green, double-rib dia-  
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10-Ft. x 26" **4.49**  
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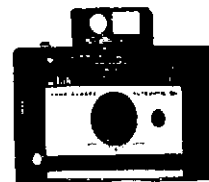
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**Corrugated  
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Comes in 6 assorted colors.

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New Economy Model

**POLAROID  
Color Pack  
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It's lightweight, compact!  
Electric eye operation. Color  
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**BINOCULARS  
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Quality imported binocu-  
lars of 8x40 CF 7°10' field  
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 - SUNDAYS 10 to 5

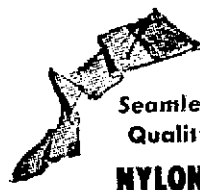
There's  
No Place  
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# DOOLEY'S

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FOR TOP QUALITY  
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Seamless  
Quality  
**NYLONS**

Seamless nylons in cinnamon  
or beige.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

**2 PAIR 66¢**

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Extra  
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Has a 3-position handle,  
vinyl dust bag cover and  
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dust bag. All metal construc-  
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New  
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New 1965  
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**GAS  
POWERED EDGER**  
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Has full 100° tilt for easy  
edge and trim. Guaranteed.

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All assembled and **READY  
TO GO!**

**Red-E-Crete  
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90-lb. Bag **99¢**

**BUY NOW & SAVE**



Dooley's  
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Large selection to choose  
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**MOSSBERG  
Pump 12-gauge  
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Model 500-A**

List 76.95  
NOW ONLY **6929**

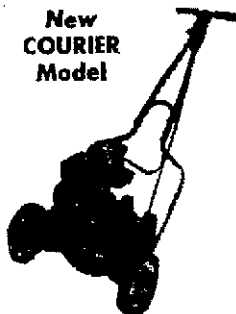
**New Universal  
U. S. Carbine  
30-Cal. M-1**

List 99.95  
SPECIAL **8995**

**Shotgun Shells**  
20-Ga. 8 • Dove Lead

25-per box **1.99**

New  
**COURIER  
Model**



**GAS POWERED  
LAWN MOWER**

2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton En-  
gine. Has recoil starter, rear  
throw.

Sale Price **6495**

**Long Handle  
LAWN EDGER**

2.00 Value  
SPECIAL **49¢**



"Big Boy" Table Model  
**Barbecue Brazier**

Has chrome-plated  
revolving grill with  
screw type adjustment. **388**

**Quality  
Louver Windows**



Any size  
up to  
42" wide

Includes Glass

|          |       |
|----------|-------|
| 18" wide | 3.25  |
| 24" wide | 4.60  |
| 30" wide | 5.55  |
| 36" wide | 6.95  |
| 42" wide | 7.85  |
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| 54" wide | 10.15 |
| 60" wide | 11.55 |
| 72" wide | 13.35 |

Small additional charge for cut-  
ting odd sizes.

In Garden Shop and  
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Plastic  
Enamel  
Finish

**TOILET SEAT**

Hinges included. In white  
and colors.

SALE PRICE **239** Ea.

CASE OF  
4 SEATS **2.25**



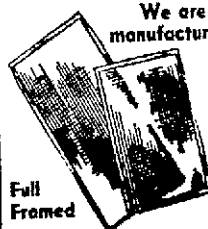
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SUPER KEM-TONE  
LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT**

Washable, durable and long  
lasting. White colors.

SALE PRICE

**588** gal.

1.58 Quart



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manufacturers!

Full  
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**All Aluminum  
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SMALL STOCK SIZES **129**  
MEDIUM STOCK SIZES **179**

Larger sizes available  
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FULL LENGTH QUALITY  
PIPE. Threaded with coup-  
ling-top quality pipe at  
low, low prices!

1/2" Galv. Ft. **12¢**

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**PIPE  
FITTINGS**

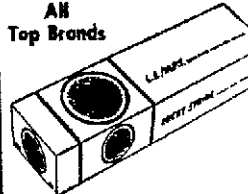
1/2" Galv. Ells **10¢**

3/4" Galv. Ells **15¢**

1/2" Galv. T's **15¢**

3/4" Galv. T's **19¢**

All  
Top Brands



**CIGARETTES**

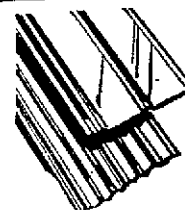
REGULARS **208** ctn.  
KING SIZE or **12** ctn.  
FILTER TIPS **2** ctn.



5-Foot  
3<sup>BB</sup> cc.  
6-Foot  
4<sup>BB</sup> cc.

**Quality Folding  
STEPLADDERS**

Wood construction with  
metal reinforced steps.



**ALUMINUM**

Corrugated or Double-Rib  
**PANEL SHEETS**

Aluminum, diamond em-  
bossed, corrugated or double-  
rib Quality sheets.

6-Ft. x 26" **1.79**

8-Ft. x 26" **2.39**

10-Ft. x 26" **2.98**

12-Ft. x 26" **3.59**

Colored

**Aluminum Panels**

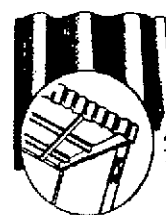
White on reverse side of  
mint green, double-rib dia-  
mond embossed surface.

6-Ft. x 26" **2.69**

8-Ft. x 26" **3.59**

10-Ft. x 26" **4.49**

12-Ft. x 26" **5.39**



**Corrugated  
Fiberglass Panels**

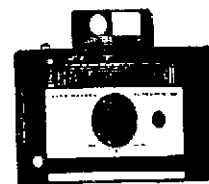
Comes in 6 assorted colors.

8-Ft. **3.25**

10-Ft. **4.18**

12-Ft. **4.90**

In Garden Shop and  
Building Supply Bldg.



**New Economy Model**

**POLAROID  
Color Pack  
CAMERA**

It's lightweight, compact!  
Electric eye operation. Color  
pictures in 60 seconds, black  
and white pictures in just  
10! Model 104.

SPECIAL **4595**

**POLAROID FILM**  
at Low Discount Prices!



No. 3000 A S A **1.54**

Type 37 **1.94**

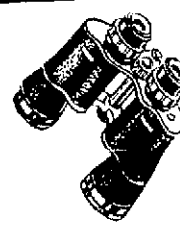
Black & White **1.94**

Film Pack Type **3.49**

Color Film: **3.78**

Color Land **3.78**

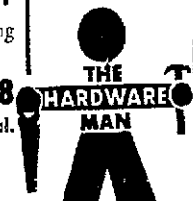
Film Pack Type 108 **3.78**



**FUJI  
BINOCULARS**  
FEATHERWEIGHT

Quality imported binocu-  
lars of 8x40 CF 7°10 field  
of view.

SPECIAL **4325**



# DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.-NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 - SUNDAYS 10 to 5



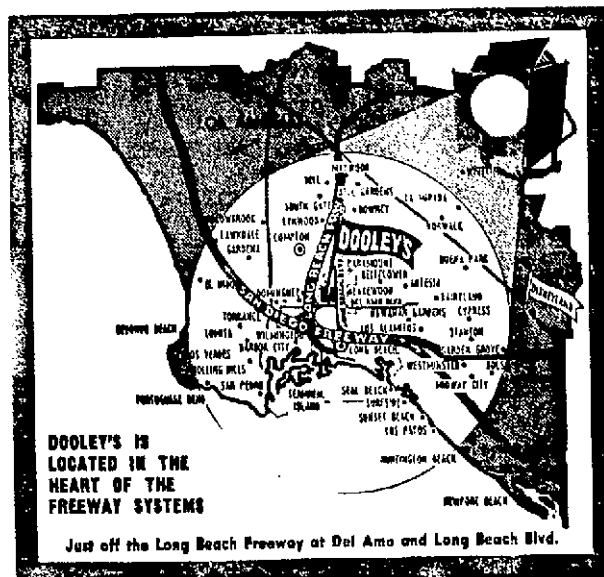
CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF APPLIANCES!

**at DOOLEY'S**

**Money-Saving PRICES!**

DOOLEY ALWAYS SAVES YOU MORE, DAY IN AND DAY OUT 7 DAYS A WEEK!

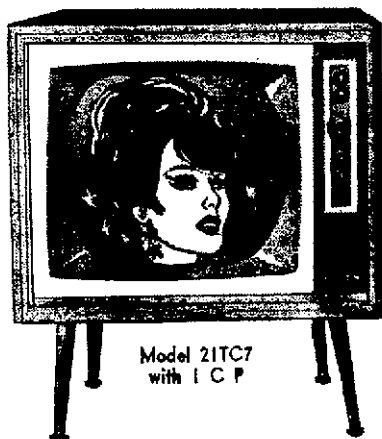
**New 1965 Model**



**Packard Bell**

**COLOR TV Console**

With ALL 82-Channel UHF/VHF



In Hand-Finished WOOD CABINET

with Instant Color Purifier (Degaussing)

A true color Panoramic picture tube with a "new image of color" Packard Bell instant Color Purifier demagnetizes and purifies in an instant! Packard Bell consoles are all high style — custom hand-crafted all hardwood cabinets.

**DOOLEY'S New LOW PRICE**

**FREE Delivery, Set-Up, 90-Day Service in Your Home and Full Guarantee**



SEE THE WORLD SERIES IN COLOR!  
Make No Payments Until January 1966

**368<sup>88</sup>**

you can tell it's a **Packard Bell.**

**New 1965**

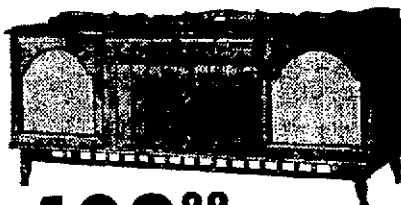
**ALL SOLID STATE Transistor**

**STEREO CONSOLE**

with AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX RADIO  
and STEREO PHONO with 8 SPEAKERS.



RPC-39  
**COLONIAL MAPLE CABINET**  
You have to see this stereo console to believe it! Cabinet is 71" long.



**408<sup>88</sup>**

New RPC-39 Models with 300-WATT Solid State HAND-WIRED CHASSIS

The ultimate in stereo with Garrard automatic turntable, computer control panel, jack for tape recording and playback. Hardwood hand finished cabinet with record storage space. 71" long.

**398<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE Delivery, 90-Day Service in Your Home and Full Guarantee**

**USE DOOLEY'S OWN CREDIT PLAN**

Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay.



**FREE!** 10-DOT STEREO ALBUMS valued at 49.80! with the purchase of any Packard Bell stereo console!

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 • Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 • Sun. 10 to 5

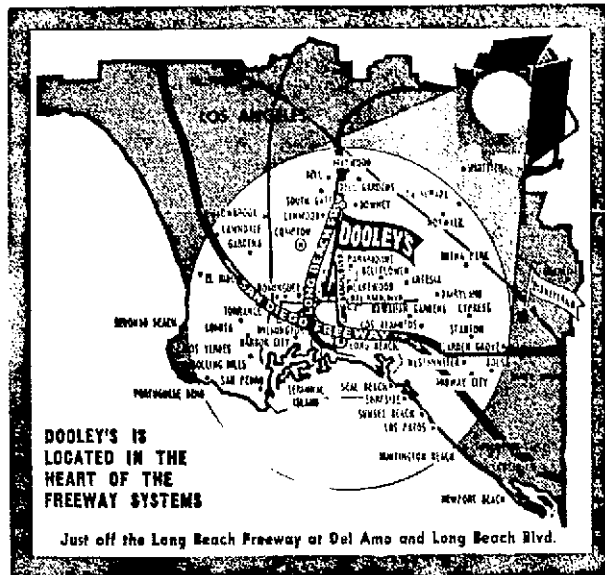
CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF APPLIANCES!

# at DOOLEY'S

# Money-Saving PRICES!

DOOLEY ALWAYS SAVES YOU MORE, DAY IN AND DAY OUT 7 DAYS A WEEK!

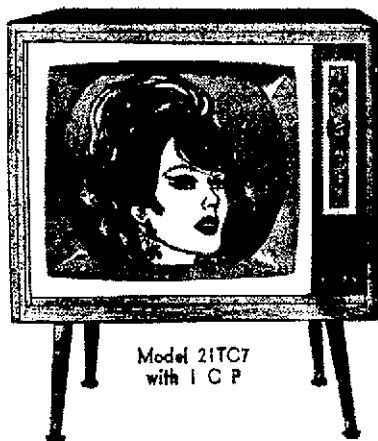
## New 1965 Model



# Packard Bell

## COLOR TV Console

With ALL 82-Channel UHF/VHF



Model 21TC7  
with I C P

In Hand-Finished WOOD CABINET

with Instant Color Purifier (Degaussing)

A true color Panoramic picture tube with a "new image of color" Packard Bell instant Color Purifier demagnetizes and purifies in an instant! Packard Bell consoles are all high style — custom hand-crafted all hardwood cabinets.

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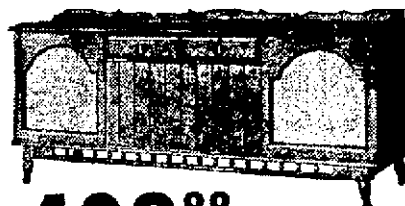
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New 1965  
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Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 • Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 • Sun. 10 to 5



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## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

|                             |    |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Week's Top Shows .....      | 9  |
| Television Movie Tips ..... | 11 |
| Bert's Eye View .....       | 13 |
| Pan and Fan .....           | 15 |
| Critic's Corner .....       | 17 |
| FM Highlights .....         | 19 |
| Radio .....                 | 19 |

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

## CROWN CAFETERIA

101 ALAMITOS AVE.

HE 2-5000

OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

### FEATURE ITEMS

Fifty Salad Selections

|               |                     |
|---------------|---------------------|
| Roast Turkey  | Steaks to Order     |
| Prime Rib     | Roast Duck (Sun.)   |
| Round of Beef | Chop Suey (Wed.)    |
| Baked Halibut | Lamb Stew and       |
| Baked Ham     | Dumplings (Fri.)    |
| Baked Chicken | Sirloin Tips (Sun.) |

Our Own Bakery

SPECIALS 4:00 P.M. TO CLOSING

### Monday

|                               |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| ROAST ROUND OF BEEF           | \$1.25 |
| German Cole Slaw              |        |
| Mashed or Sweet Potatoes      |        |
| Roll or Corn Bread and Butter |        |
| Coffee or Tea                 |        |

### Tuesday and Wednesday

|                                      |        |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| FRIED CHICKEN                        | \$1.00 |
| Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad |        |
| Sweet or Mashed Potatoes             |        |
| Corn Bread or Roll and Butter        |        |
| Coffee or Tea                        |        |

### Thursday

|                               |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| CORNEB BEEF AND CABBAGE       | \$1.25 |
| Boiled Potato and Carrots     |        |
| Roll or Corn Bread and Butter |        |
| Coffee or Tea                 |        |

Banquet Rooms and Party Facilities

## AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXPERTS

- Diners' Club
- Bank-American
- 100% Financing

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Loan Cars Available Towing Available

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FREE ESTIMATES  
CHEERFULLY GIVEN

## FORD & CHEVY (Powerglide) TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL

Complete Parts & Labor **\$75**  
Guar. 4000 Mi. or 90 Days

ANY CAR COMPLETE  
TRANSMISSION SEALED All External Seals **\$25**

**R. G. B. AUTOMOTIVE**  
3619 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH

**BUILT-IN OVENS**  
O'KEEFE & MERRITT

**DELUXE OVEN**  
**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

OPEN SUNDAY NE 8-0465

COMPLETE LINE OF O'KEEFE & MERRITT UNITS ON DISPLAY SOLD AT CONTRACTOR'S PRICES

• SIGNAL TIMER CLOCK  
• LIFT-OFF DOORS  
• AUTO. OVEN LIGHTS

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

**BUILT-IN OVENS**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC

AT CONTRACTOR-BUILDER PRICES  
**OVEN & SURFACE UNIT**  
**ONLY \$138<sup>00</sup>**

Lowest Prices Complete Stocks Choice of Colors Factory Guarantee Kitchen Remodelers See Us for Estimates NE 8-0465 OPEN SUNDAY

• Auto. Clock—Signal Timer  
• "See Through" Oven Door  
• 31" Oven  
• Provincial Styling  
• Removable Oven Door

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

**BUILT-IN OVENS**  
WEDGEWOOD QUALITY

AT CONTRACTOR-BUILDER PRICES  
**OVEN & SURFACE UNIT**  
**ONLY \$148<sup>88</sup>**

Lowest prices. Complete stocks. Choice of colors. Factory guarantee. Kitchen remodelers. See us for estimates. NE 8-0465

• Clock—Signal Timer  
• Double Glass Doors  
• Big Roll-Out Broilers  
• Family-Sized Oven

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
BUILT-INS

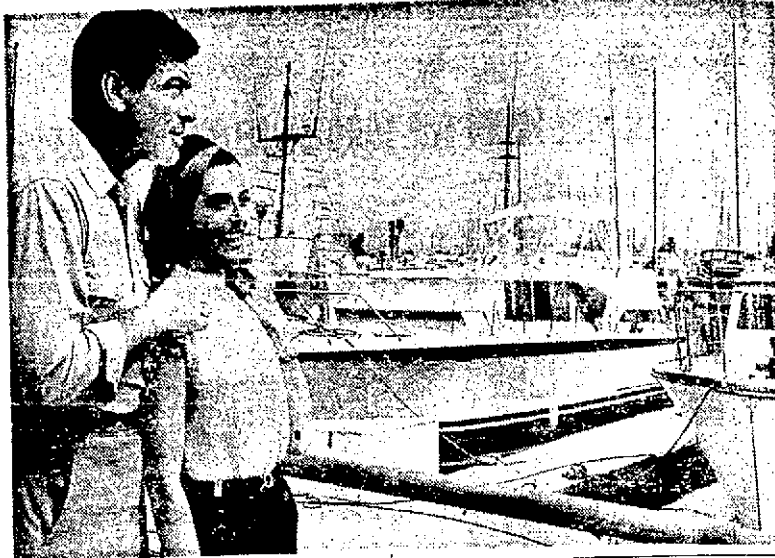
**\$128<sup>88</sup>** BOTH UNITS

Buy out—entire stock of Frigidaire built-in ovens. Buy yours now at below dealer's cost. In factory crates. Choice of colors.

• Drop Leaf Door for easy cleaning  
• Porcelain enamel interior  
• Broiler pan with grid  
• Companion cooking top has lift out oven bowls with off controls

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

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| Baked Chicken | Sirloin Tips (Sun.) |

Our Own Bakery

**SPECIALS 4:00 P.M. TO CLOSING**

|                               |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| <b>Monday</b>                 |        |
| ROAST ROUND OF BEEF .....     | \$1.25 |
| German Cole Slaw              |        |
| Mashed or Sweet Potatoes      |        |
| Roll or Corn Bread and Butter |        |
| Coffee or Tea                 |        |

|                                      |        |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| <b>Tuesday and Wednesday</b>         |        |
| FRIED CHICKEN .....                  | \$1.00 |
| Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad |        |
| Sweet or Mashed Potatoes             |        |
| Corn Bread or Roll and Butter        |        |
| Coffee or Tea                        |        |

|                               |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| <b>Thursday</b>               |        |
| CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE ..... | \$1.25 |
| Boiled Potato and Carrots     |        |
| Roll or Corn Bread and Butter |        |
| Coffee or Tea                 |        |

Banquet Rooms and Party Facilities

## AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXPERTS

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• Bank-Americard

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**FORD & CHEVY**  
(Powerglide)  
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Guar. 4000 Mi. or 90 Days

ANY CAR COMPLETE  
**TRANSMISSION SEALED** All External Seals **\$25**

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**BUILT-IN OVENS**  
O'KEEFE & MERRITT

**DELUXE OVEN**  
**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

OPEN SUNDAY NE 8-0465

COMPLETE LINE OF O'KEEFE & MERRITT UNITS ON DISPLAY SOLD AT CONTRACTORS PRICES

• SIGNAL TIMER CLOCK  
• LIFT-OFF DOORS  
• AUTO. OVEN LIGHTS

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

**BUILT-IN OVENS**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC

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**OVEN & SURFACE UNIT**  
**ONLY \$138<sup>88</sup>**

Lowest Prices Complete Stocks Choice of Colors Factory Guarantee Kitchen Remodelers See Us for Estimates NE 8-0465 OPEN SUNDAY

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BUILT-INS

**\$128<sup>88</sup>** BOTH UNITS

Buy out—entire stock of Frigidaire built-in units. Buy yours now at below dealer's reg. cost. In factory crates. Choice of colors.

• Drop-Leaf Door for easy cleaning  
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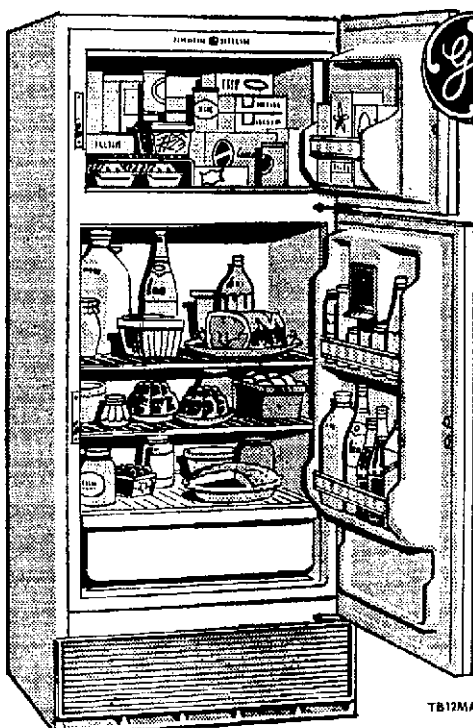
# BUY NOW FROM BOND



BERT BOND, Owner

*The Southland's most trusted dealer in appliances and television!*

## AUTOMATIC DEFROST 12



**FAMILY-SIZE  
General Electric  
REFRIGERATOR-  
FREEZER**

Another Bond's Big  
"BONUS BUY!"

Now is your chance to "step-up" to G-E quality at a price you would expect to pay for an inexpensive brand.

- Zero Degree Freezer
- Full Width Porcelain Crisper
- "Sealed-In Steel" Unit
- Permalon Inner Door
- Gleaming White or Sparkling Copper-tone

**\$198<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

WE NEED YOUR TRADE!

## PRICES SLASHED!!



**MAGIC CHEF  
GAS RANGE**

Here's a 30" cutie designed with the modern homemaker in mind by the world's finest engineers... loaded with deluxe features and at an unheard of low price.

Choice of colors.

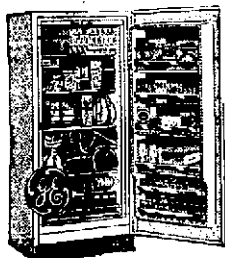
Immediate Delivery

Bond Savings

**\$198<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

Now, pay only \$7.50 per month

## New No Defrost 16 FREEZER



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

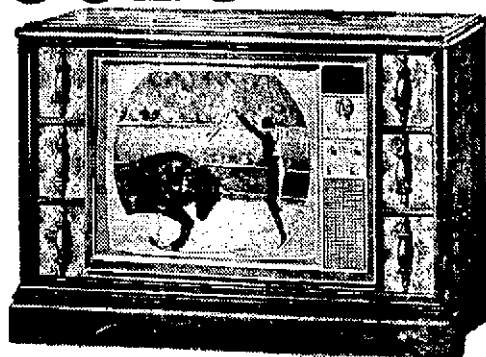
Built for maximum convenience • Holds up to 550 lbs. • Fast freezing compartment • Book shelf door.

Bond Savings **\$298<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

Price Includes Bond Service

Carloads of New Models Rolling in Daily... tremendous savings for everyone!

## RCA COLOR TV LOWEST PRICE EVER!



WAIT NO LONGER!  
Now's the time to begin enjoying a full year of RCA "NEW VISTA" COLOR entertainment in your home. Come in today!

PRICE INCLUDES  
BOND'S SERVICE

Choose yours from one of the largest inventories West of the Mississippi.

PRICED FROM

**\$15<sup>88</sup>** PER MONTH

12" Portable

"New Vista" solid state

SAVE AT BOND'S

**\$118<sup>50</sup>**

19" Portable

Deluxe Styling. High Performance

SAVE AT BOND'S

**\$138<sup>50</sup>**

REMOTE

19" Beauty in either Walnut or White finish.

SAVE AT BOND'S

**\$194<sup>50</sup>**

## 146 Must Go!



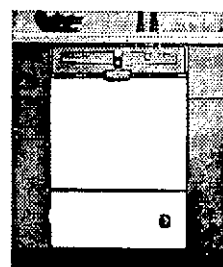
**G-E Portable  
Air Conditioners**

We are overstocked — so out they go! Incomparable quality G-E portable air conditioners.

Bond Savings **\$108<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

Price Includes Bond Service

## EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS



**SPECIAL for KITCHEN  
REMODELERS and  
CONTRACTORS!**

The All New  
**KitchenAid**  
Economy Custom  
Dishwasher  
Model KDC-15

NEW! 4-Way Wash—No need to hand rinse!

NEW! Just push a button — your KitchenAid will do the rest!

**\$238<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

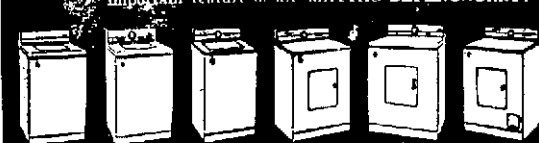
Pay 8.88 per mo.

Price Includes Bond Service

Put an end to  
washday drudgery.

## SAVE NOW ON FAMOUS MAYTAG

No matter what model you choose... you'll get the most important feature of all... MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY!



**Maytag  
Washer**

Including  
Bond Service

**\$198**

A-102

**MATCHING  
HALD-OF-  
HEAT  
DRYER**

Including  
Bond Service

**\$152**

DE-102

**BOND APPLIANCES**  
FOR THE HOME  
965 E. 4th St. LONG BEACH HE 5-5669  
OPEN MON. and FRI. TIL 9 — SUN. 12-5  
Unexcelled Service

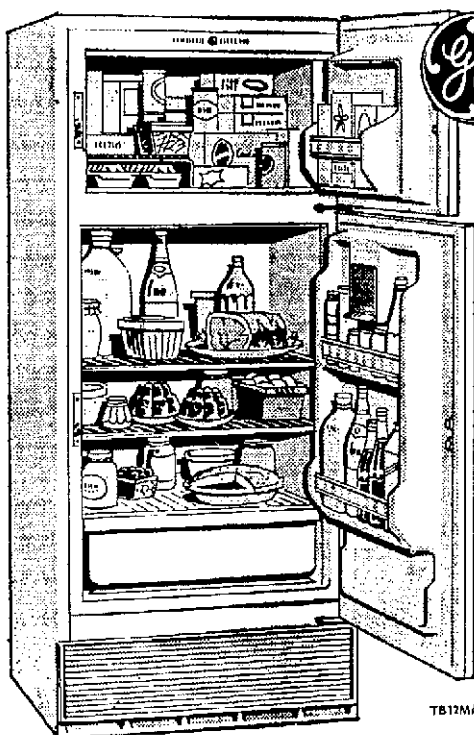
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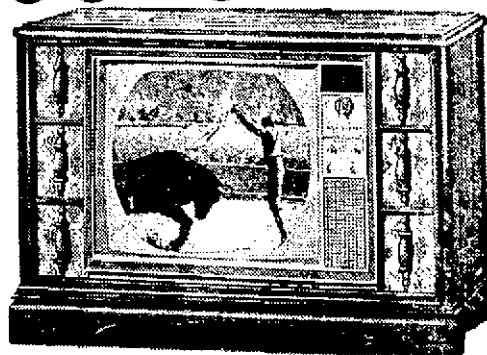
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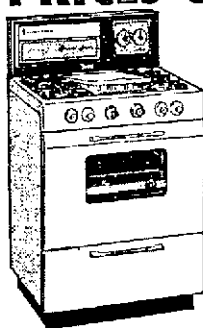
**\$15<sup>88</sup>** PER MONTH

**12" Portable**  
"New Vista" solid state  
SAVE AT BOND'S  
**\$118<sup>50</sup>**

**19" Portable**  
Deluxe Styling,  
High Performance  
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Built for maximum convenience • Holds up to 550 lbs. • Fast freezing compartment • Back shelf door.

Bond Savings **\$298<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

Price Includes Bond Service

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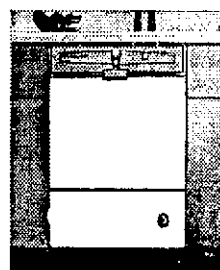
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Bond Savings **\$108<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

Price Includes Bond Service

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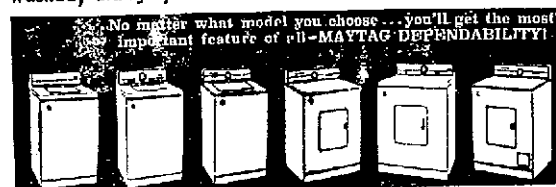
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# SUNDAY

September 19, 1965

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11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
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9 SIRENS, SYMBOLS  
★ & GLAMOUR GIRLS  
Movie queens are viewed by Joseph Cotton on "Hollywood & the Stars"

- 11 News, Larry Burrell

- 13 (Clr) Ski Show, 10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Joe Garagiola is guest, with Martin Gabel substituting for Bennett Cerf.  
5 Open End, David Susskind: "Palm Reading, Handwriting Analysis and Mystics."

- 9 Special '65: "A Salute to Eddie Condon" (repeat). Johnny Mercer, Bob Crosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Thelma Carpenter  
11 Louis E. Lomax Show  
13 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Irene Ryan

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Sun. News, Bill Stout  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
7 Bob Young with News

- 11:15  
2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK ON "THE LATE SHOW" HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE GAIN MYSTERY" Fred MacMurray, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Fast & Sexy," Gina Lollobrigida, 11:30  
9 Bus Stop, Felicia Farr.

- DISCOVERY '65—4th season premiere. Multi-award-winning series begins a 2-part tour of Hawaii, going at 12 noon, ch. 7, to Oahu's Polynesian Cultural Center and Hawaii's Volcano National Park.

- COLLEGE BOWL—8th season premiere. St. Francis College (Brooklyn), which defeated West Texas State June 13 on the season's final program, tries for a third win against Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.). Robert Erle is moderator at 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

- SUNDAY—Frank McGee takes over as anchorman as series shifts to a "hard news" format at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4. The German economy, the postwar German woman and today's West German elections are covered today, including an Early Bird satellite black and white segment from Cologne with late unofficial results of the Erhard-Brandt-Strauss battle for chancellor.

- DECISION TO SURRENDER—Chet Huntley is narrator for an "NBC White Paper" tracing the developments in Japan following the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Fred Freed is producer at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, with interviews including McGeorge Bundy, James Byrnes, and Marquis Koichi Kido, wartime Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal and the Emperor's closest adviser. (These "news special" hours will alternate with the "Telephone Hour.")

- MARK OF ZORRO—Walt Disney's former ABC series makes its off-network debut in a weekly 6:30 p.m. slot, ch. 11. Opener finds Zorro's (Guy Williams) bullwhip reducing a military tyrant to helplessness in his effort to capture a political fugitive.

- VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF SEA—2nd season premiere. Color, an attached flying sub and a new fast-talking surfer (Allan Hunt) all are added as series shifts to the 7 p.m. hour, ch. 7. Gia Scala gueststars in opener as a Russian scientist exploring with Nelson when their diving bell is swallowed by a whale, and the cable broken

- WONDERFUL WORLD of Color—5th season premiere. Two bear cubs turn Yellowstone Park into a private playground, and pandemonium breaks loose, in a wacky nature novelette at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

- THE FBI—Premiere. From the production stables of Quinn Martin (The Fugitive, 12 o'Clock High) comes a color hour at 8 p.m., ch. 7, dramatizing closed cases from the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott and Stephen Brooks. Opener hunts an escapee from a federal prison (Jeffrey Hunter), unaware that he's the slayer of young women and that the girl (Dina Merrill) helping them on the case is an intended victim.

- WACKIEST SHIP in the Army—Premiere. Jack Ward and Gary Collins star in a comedy-adventure series of an old, leaky, 2-masted sailing schooner pressed into service for secret espionage missions in the South Pacific during World War II. A crusty career Army major finds himself placed under the command of the Kiwi's skipper—a wet-behind-the-ears young Navy Lieutenant J. G. Action for the 10 p.m., ch. 4 color hour is filmed in Hawaii, at the Columbia Ranch in Burbank and at Long Beach Naval Yard.



NFL FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 2, finds Gil Stratton and Don Paul with 7 CBS cameras at Tiger Stadium as the Detroit Lions play host to the L. A. Rams.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, finds the Oakland Raiders hosting the San Diego Chargers, Bill O'Donnell and George Ratterman calling the action.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh with tapes of yesterday's UCLA-Michigan State clash at East Lansing, marking the first regular season Bruins-Spartans game in history, and the debut of coach Tommy Prothro with the Westwood eleven.

SCULLING, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, covers the story from building the training hull to the two big races of the year, filmed at Loyola University.

TROJAN HUDDLE, 9 p.m., ch. 11, has filmed highlights of Friday night's USC-Minnesota game, with John McKay and two top Trojan players from the game.

# SUNDAY

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- 11 News, Larry Burrell



DISCOVERY '65—4th season premiere. Multi-award-winning series begins a 2-part tour of Hawaii, going at 12 noon, ch. 7, to Oahu's Polynesian Cultural Center and Hawaii's Volcano National Park.

COLLEGE BOWL—8th season premiere. St. Francis College (Brooklyn), which defeated West Texas State June 13 on the season's final program, tries for a third win against Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.). Robert Erie is moderator at 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

SUNDAY—Frank McGee takes over as anchorman as series shifts to a "hard news" format at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4. The German economy, the postwar German woman and today's West German elections are covered today, including an Early Bird satellite black and white segment from Cologne with late unofficial results of the Erhard-Brandt-Strauss battle for chancellor.

DECISION TO SURRENDER—Chet Huntley is narrator for an "NBC White Paper" tracing the developments in Japan following the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Fred Freed is producer at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, with interviews including McGeorge Bundy, James Byrnes, and Marquis Koichi Kido, wartime Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal and the Emperor's closest adviser. (These "news special" hours will alternate with the "Telephone Hour.")

MARK OF ZORRO—Walt Disney's former ABC series makes its off-network debut in a weekly 6:30 p.m. slot, ch. 11. Opener finds Zorro's (Guy Williams) bullwhip reducing a military tyrant to helplessness in his effort to capture a political fugitive.

VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF SEA—2nd season premiere. Color, an attached flying sub and a new fast-talking surfer (Allan Hunt) all are added as series shifts to the 7 p.m. hour, ch. 7. Gia Scala gueststars in opener as a Russian scientist exploring with Nelson when their diving bell is swallowed by a whale, and the cable broken

WONDERFUL WORLD of Color—5th season premiere. Two bear cubs turn Yellowstone Park into a private playground, and pandemonium breaks loose, in a wacky nature novelette at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

THE FBI—Premiere. From the production stables of Quinn Martin (The Fugitive, 12 o'Clock High) comes a color hour at 8 p.m., ch. 7, dramatizing closed cases from the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott and Stephen Brooks. Opener hunts an escapee from a federal prison (Jeffrey Hunter), unaware that he's the slayer of young women and that the girl (Dina Merrill) helping them on the case is an intended victim.

WACKIEST SHIP in the Army—Premiere. Jack Ward and Gary Collins star in a comedy-adventure series of an old, leaky, 2-masted sailing schooner pressed into service for secret espionage missions in the South Pacific during World War II. A crusty career Army major finds himself placed under the command of the Kiwi's skipper—a wet-behind-the-ears young Navy lieutenant J. G. Action for the 10 p.m., ch. 4 color hour is filmed in Hawaii, at the Columbia Ranch in Burbank and at Long Beach Naval Yard.



## Joined Army to Find Navy

By JOAN CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Gary Collins' agent told him to get a job so that he could hold out for a good series offer. So he sold clothes at the May Co. and quit to work in construction in Las Vegas when he found he and his wife were expecting their first baby.

"In four months, another fellow and I carried five tons of construction steel. The job got me in shape."

Collins is a likable, lively blond with good, if uneven, features, who will be seen as a Naval lieutenant in NBC-TV's *The Wackiest*



GARY COLLINS

Ship In the Army (premiering 10 p.m. this Sunday on channel 4 in color). A native of Venice, Calif., he was studying to be an accountant. But his heart wasn't in it.

"I decided to go in the service and see if I could find out what I really wanted to do."

THE ARMY sent him to Europe. While he was stationed outside Paris he made promotion trailers for camp shows. Armed Forces Radio Network heard his voice and put him to work in Frankfurt, Germany.

"I opened up the station before 6 every day. Worked all day. Went home to take a nap or else went to a singing lesson. Then I had dinner, and went to the base theater where I was working in camp shows. That went on for a year and a half." Gary worked with a professional director who advised him to "stick with acting."

"I spent the best years of my life there, in the Army. I took my discharge in Europe and the money due me, and went to Rome and got a job in 'Cleopatra.' I worked on the picture two days as a spear carrier, and even had a line—'Shall we continue to break camp and return to Alexandria, sir?' It was the first line I ever had in a movie and I worked on it for a week. It was cut from the picture."



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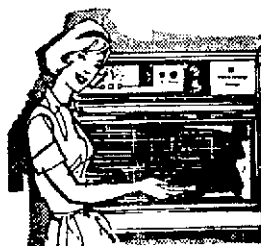
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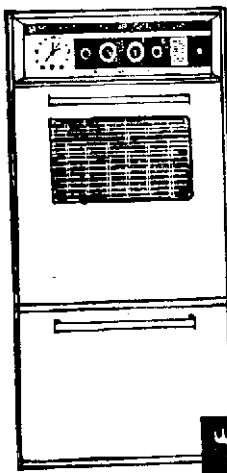


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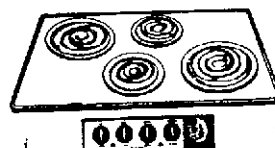


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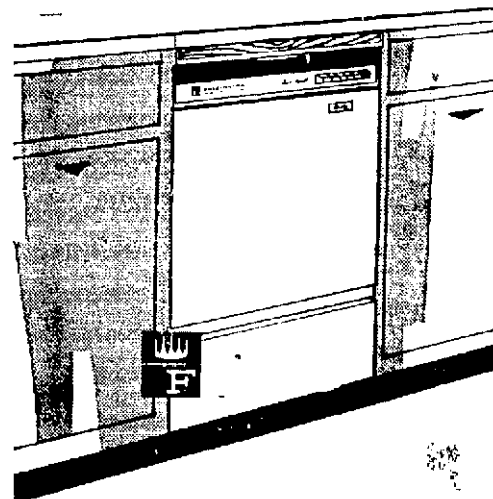
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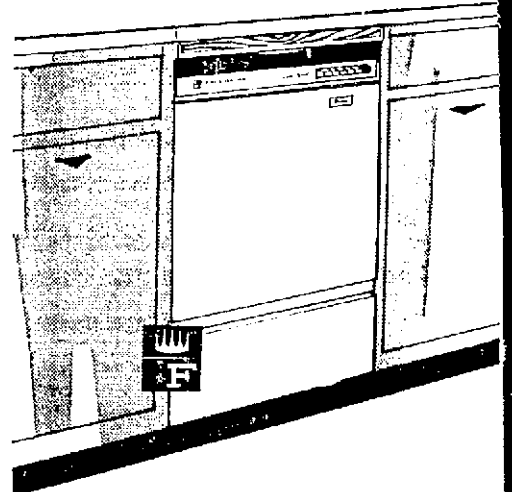
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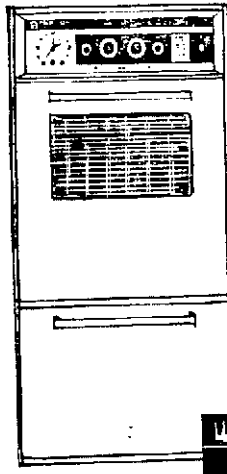
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# MONDAY

September 20, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 World of Work  
4 American Novel  
7 Guidelines: "Science"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Color) Today, Jack Les-  
coulie, Sammy Davis  
7 Scope: "Art"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Greek Drama

7:25

- 2 News, Grant Holcomb  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show,  
with Godfrey Cambridge  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Elizabeth Ashley  
8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's  
(final week for series)  
5 Yoga for Health: Waist  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolen

9:30

- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
Vic Dana, Gisele Mac-  
Kenzie are final guests.  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Fabulous Dor-  
seys," Tommy, Jimmy  
Dorsey ('47). Red Rowe  
takes over as host  
starting today.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, A. James  
9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"  
Sterling Hayden ('53)  
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Gallant Blade,"  
Larry Parks ('48)  
13 Bomba Movie

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
Abe Burrows, Betty  
White are final week's  
captains.

- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk  
Gloria Swanson, Barbara  
Feldon, Peter Witt  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
(final week for series)  
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Apache Am-  
bush," Bill Williams

12:15

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Hawkeye: "Pathfinder &  
Molican," John Hart  
13 DIALING FOR DOLLARS

★ FUN AND CASH PRIZES

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
(final week, with "Ben  
Cascy" repeats going  
here next week)

- 9 Movie: "Cry of the  
City," Victor Mature  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor at  
Sea," Dirk Bogarde

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Jayne Mansfield

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Bobby Freeman, Astors

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Her Sister's  
Secret," Margaret  
Lindsey ('46)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 A Time for Us  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Movie: "Kiss and Make  
Up," Cary Grant ('34)  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line, (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "Pitfall," Dick  
Powell ('48)  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Calvin & the Colonel  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Trailmaster, Bette Davis  
9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)

4:30

- 2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
★ on THE EARLY SHOW!  
ALAN LADD stars in  
"WHISPERING SMITH"

- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas:  
"Beneath the Sea" (1)  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
13 ROY ROGERS: MEET THE  
★ AMAZING LEADFINGER

- 28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
(pt. 3 of KKK feature)  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 Movie: "Abominable  
Snowman of the Hima-  
layas," Forrest Tucker

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Animals of the Seashore  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
13 HAVE GUN! PALADIN  
★ STALKS MONSTER

- 28 Cultural Anthropology,  
Prof. Noel Korn. A 3-  
unit junior college credit  
course airs M-W-F

6:45

- 34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas: "Surinam"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "When  
the Sky Opened," Rod  
Taylor

- 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
13 CAPTURE—Arthur JONES

- ★ TRAPS JUNGLE KILLER  
28 Decision: "The Constitu-  
tion in Action"

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo, Jerry  
and Gary Lewis are co-  
hosts to Gary's Play-  
boys, Joanie Sommers,  
Barry McGuire ("Eve of  
Destruction," banned on  
several local radio sta-  
tions), Paul Revere and  
the Raiders, Lewis,  
father and son, team  
for "Help!"

- 5 (Clr) High Road to Dan-  
ger: "Death on Wheels"

- 7 12 O'Clock High, Paul  
Burke, Gia Scala. Gal-  
lagher finds that some-  
one in his own command  
is sabotaging the 918th.

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 The Soupy Sales Show  
(see "special")

- 13 HOLIDAY—BILL BURRUD

- ★ THE NEW ARICA—Color

- A visit to the clinic of  
the late Dr. Schweitzer

- 28 Local Issue: "Faith  
Healing," and resurgence  
of the movement, and  
the speaking in tongues.

- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen: Soupy Sales

- 4 (Color) John Forsythe  
Show, Elsa Lanchester,  
Pippa Scott, Angela  
Cartwright, Foster  
ignores Miss Culver's  
warnings about enrolling  
a 12-year-old genius.

- 5 (Clr) Movie:  
"Niagara," Marilyn Mon-  
roe, Joseph Cotten ('53)

- 11 The Untouchables,  
Robert Stack, Lloyd No-  
len. Return premiere of  
re-repeats, to run  
Monday-thru-Thursday.

- 13 DARING VENTURES—NEW  
★ THRILL OF A LIFETIME

- "Sky Diving"—in color  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Boned Turkey"

- 34 Comicos y Canciones

- 8:30

- 2 (Color) Lucy Show,  
Lucille Ball, Howard  
Morris. Lucy has a blind  
date with a highly bash-  
ful man, who becomes a  
wild and amorous lover  
when he hears native  
Greek music.

- 4 (Clr) Dr. Kildare I,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
James Mason, Margaret  
Leighton. Embittered  
because Kildare thwarted  
his suicide attempt,  
the paralyzed Becker  
deliberately throws his  
wife and Kildare to-  
gether.

- 7 Legend of Jesse James,  
Christopher Jones,  
Lloyd Bochner. Jesse  
and Frank join a poker  
game with the president  
of the bank they plan to  
rob.

- 9 'HERCULES & CAPTIVE  
★ WOMEN! COLOR! 1st RUN!

- Reg Park, Fay Spain

- 13 HOLLYWOOD DISCOTHEQUE  
★ EMPEROR HUDSON: WE 5,  
JODY MILLER, DANCERS

- (see "special")

- 28 Cecil Brown; Sukarno

- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Andy Griffith  
Show. Andy's jealous  
when Helen brings a  
handsome member of the



JUDY Garland guests on  
"The Andy Williams  
Show" at 9 p. m. in  
COLOR on channel 4.

school board (Charles  
Aidman) to his house  
for dinner.

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams  
Show (see "special")

- 7 A Man Called Shenan-  
doah, Robert Horton,  
Jeanne Cooper, Dennis  
Patrick. Shenandoah gets  
so involved in the affairs  
of a desolate town that  
he nearly loses his life.

- 11 (Clr) See the USA, Red  
Rowe (see "special")

- 9:30

- 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth. Hazel takes over  
the household initiative,  
but Barbara finally  
rebels over the Hollan-  
daise sauce.

- 7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter,  
Inger Stevens. Katy and  
Glen go with Ames on a  
camping weekend, but  
get too close to nature  
for comfort. Cliff Ar-  
quette guests as the Old  
Ranger.

- 11 Jubilee Tonight (see  
"special")

- 13 NEW PHIL SILVERS  
★ SHOW! ½ HOUR OF FUN

- 34 Telecinema

- 28 To Catch a Rhino (9:40)

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Steve Lawrence Show,  
with Frankie Avalon,  
Andress. Opening seg-  
ment was taped on a  
roller coaster.

- 4 (Color) Run for Your  
Life, Ben Gazzara, Diana  
Hyland, Macdonald  
Carey. Bryan's former  
sweetheart, now the  
widow of a British intel-  
ligence agent, involves  
him in international in-  
trigue.

- 5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, James Farentino,  
Davey Davison, Shary  
Marshall. Casey's tests  
indicate a young woman  
is feigning a polio attack

- 11 George Putnam, News  
Pat Buttram becomes a  
regular for the "Will  
Rogers" touch to news.

- 13 Make the Scene, Al Loh-  
man, Connie Hines, Mitzi  
McCall, Charlie Brill and  
regular Mickey Manners.

- 28 Jazz Casual (10:10).

- 10:15

- 9 Allan Moll, News

- 10:30

- 5 (Clr) Sportscope: "Rodeo  
USA," Jack Phillips

- 9 Teleplay: "Cubs of the  
Bear," James Craig

- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

- 28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

- 10:50  
13 (Clr) Bill Brundige Spts  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Movie: "The Plunderers,"  
Rod Cameron ('48)  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Babe Ruth  
Story," Wm. Bendix ('48)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
with Minnie Pearl, Jim-  
my Boyd, Kier Dullea  
13 Movie: "Girl on the  
Spot," Lois Collier ('46)

- 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Mark Miller,  
Corbett Monica, Harry  
Golden

- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane,  
Nipsey Russell (Beverly  
Wilshire)

- 11:30

- 2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
★ on "THE LATE SHOW"

- GORDON MACRAE in  
"THE DESERT SONG"

- with Kathryn Grayson,  
Raymond Massey ('53-  
1st run)

- 12:30

- 11 Movie: "Gorgeous  
Hussy," Joan Crawford  
(36)

- 13 Movie: "Devil's Play-  
ground," Richard Dix,  
Dolores Del Rio ('37)

- 12:45

- 9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"  
Sterling Hayden ('53)

- 1:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up

- 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Here I Am a  
Stranger," Richard  
Greene ('39)

- SPECIAL

- HOLLYWOOD DISCO-

- THEQUE — Premiere. An-

- other go-go-type show hits

- the airwaves with this

- weekly hour hosted by

- KRLA's Emperor Hudson at

- 8:30 p.m., ch. 13. Initial

- guests include We Five,

- Jody Miller, Danny Hutton,

- the Sunrays, Ketty Lester,

- Derek Martin and the Royal-

- ettes.

- SUKARNO — Hour-long

- portrait of the Indonesian

- president probes his foreign

- policy decision making.

- Guesting at 8:40 p.m., ch.

- 28, is Howard P. Jones, for-  
mer Ambassador to Indo-

- nesia.

- ANDY WILLIAMS—Judy  
Garland sings, dances and  
joins Andy for a medley of  
her hits plus a slapstick  
pantomime. Then David Mc-  
Callum demonstrates some  
of the fantastic equipment  
he uses on the U.N.C.L.E.  
series, including a pill that  
makes him sound just like  
Judy. Rounding out the 9  
p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are  
Cliff Arquette with both  
Charlie Weaver routine and  
a cornet, plus the Good  
Time Singers. (McCallum  
also is set for next Monday's  
"Hullabaloo.")

- SEE THE U.S.A.—Pre-  
miere, Red Rowe (formerly  
of "Panorama Pacific") is  
host for a new weekly color  
travel series at 9 p.m., ch.  
11. Opener explores Wash-  
ington, D. C., including a  
conducted tour of the U. S.  
mint, the FBI, Mt. Vernon.

- JUBILEE TONIGHT—Pre-  
miere. Country-and-western  
series take over the 9:30  
p.m., ch. 11 time slot Mon-  
day through Thursday, with  
different Grand Ole Opry  
stars each night. LeRoy Van  
Dyke is the Monday host.

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# MONDAY

September 20, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 World of Work  
4 American Novel  
7 Guidelings: "Science"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Color) Today, Jack Les-  
coulic, Sammy Davis  
7 Scope: "Art"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Greek Drama

7:25

- 2 News, Grant Holcomb

7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show,  
with Godfrey Cambridge

- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Elizabeth Ashley

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequents  
(final week for series)

- 5 Yoga for Health: Walst

- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 News, George Nolen

9:30

- 2 The McCuys, W. Brennan

- 4 (Clr) What's This Show?  
Vic Dana, Gisele Mac-

- Kenzie are final guests.

- 5 The Romper Room

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 11 Movie: "Fabulous Dor-  
seys," Tommy, Jimmy

- Dorsey ('47). Red Rowe

- takes over as host

- starting today.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 Concentration, A. James

- 9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"  
Sterling Hayden ('53)

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Movie: "Gallant Blade,"  
Larry Parks ('48)

- 13 Bomba Movie

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff

- Abe Burrows, Betty

- White are final week's

- captains.

- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk  
Gloria Swanson, Barbara  
Feldon, Peter Witt

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
(final week for series)

- 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

- 5 (Clr) World Adventures

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

- 9 Movie: "Apache Am-  
bush," Bill Williams

12:15

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Moment of Truth

- 5 Tupper, Leo G. Carroll

- 7 Father Knows Best

- 11 Hawkeye: "Pathfinder &  
Mohican," John Hart

- 13 DIALING FOR DOLLARS

- ★ FUN AND CASH PRIZES

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

- 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
(final week, with "Ben

- Casey" repeats going

- here next week)

- 9 Movie: "Cry of the  
City," Victor Mature

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor at  
Sea," Dirk Bogarde

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- 4 Another World

- 5 Burns and Allen Show

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Jayne Mansfield

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 7 Where the Action Is,  
Bobby Freeman, Astors

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Her Sister's  
Secret," Margaret

- Lindsey ('46)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 (Clr) The Match Game

- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

- 7 A Time for Us

- 9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 Movie: "Kiss and Make  
Up," Cary Grant ('34)

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 9 on the Line, (comment)

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre

- 4 Movie: "Pittfall," Dick  
Powell ('48)

- 7 The Young Marrieds

- 9 Calvin & the Colonel

- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 7 Trailmaster, Bette Davis

- 9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)

4:30

- 2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK

- ★ on THE EARLY SHOW!

- ALAN LADD stars in

- "WHISPERING SMITH"

- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage

- 9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla

- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)

- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas:  
"Beneath the Sea" (I)

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 13 ROY ROGERS: MEET THE

- ★ AMAZING LEADFINGER

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
(pt. 3 of KKK feature)

- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

- 7 Movie: "Abominable  
Snowman of the Hima-  
layas," Forrest Tucker

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

- 13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

- 28 Animals of the Seashore

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 5 Leave It To Beaver

- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

- 13 HAVE GUN: PALADIN

- ★ STALKS MONSTER

- 28 Cultural Anthropology,  
Prof. Noel Korn. A 3-

- unit junior college credit

- course airs M-W-F.

- 34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Clr) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas: "Surinam"

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

- 9 Twilight Zone: "When  
the Sky Opened," Rod

- Taylor

- 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

- 13 CAPTURE—Arthur JONES

- ★ TRAPS JUNGLE KILLER

- 28 Decision: "The Constitu-  
tion in Action"

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Clr) Hullabaloo, Jerry  
and Gary Lewis are cu-  
hosts to Gary's Play-

- boys, Joanie Sommers,  
Barry McGuire ("Eve of  
Destruction," banned on  
several local radio sta-  
tions). Paul Revere and  
the Raiders, Lewis,  
father and son, team  
for "Help!"

- 5 (Clr) High Road to Dan-  
ger: "Death on Wheels"

- 7 12 O'Clock High, Paul  
Burke, Gia Scala. Gal-  
lagher finds that some-  
one in his own command  
is sabotaging the 918th.

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 The Soupy Sales Show

- 13 HOLIDAY—BILL BURRUD

- ★ THE NEW ARICA—Color

- A visit to the clinic of  
the late Dr. Schweitzer

- 28 Local Issue: "Faith  
Healing," and resurgence  
of the movement, and  
the speaking in tongues.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen: Soupy Sales

- 4 (Color) John Forsythe  
Show, Elsa Lanchester,  
Pippa Scott, Angela  
Cartwright. Foster  
ignores Miss Culver's  
warnings about enrolling  
a 12-year-old genius.

- 5 (Color) Movie: "Niagara," Marilyn Mon-  
roe, Joseph Cotten ('53)

- 11 The Untouchables,  
Robert Stack, Lloyd No-  
len. Return premiere of  
re-repeats, to run  
Monday-thru-Thursday.

- 13 DARING VENTURES—NEW

- ★ THRILL OF A LIFETIME

- "Sky Diving"—in color

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Boned Turkey"

- 34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

- 2 (Color) Lucy Show,  
Lucille Ball, Howard  
Morris. Lucy has a blind  
date with a highly bash-  
ful man, who becomes a  
wild and amorous lover  
when he hears native  
Greek music.

- 4 (Clr) Dr. Kildare I,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
James Mason, Margaret  
Leighton. Embittered  
because Kildare thwarted  
his suicide attempt,  
the paralyzed Becker  
deliberately throws his  
wife and Kildare to-  
gether.

- 7 Legend of Jesse James,  
Christopher Jones,  
Lloyd Bochner. Jesse  
and Frank join a poker  
game with the president  
of the bank they plan to  
rob.

- 9 "HERCULES & CAPTIVE

- ★ WOMEN: COLOR! 1st RUN!

- Reg Park, Fay Spain

- 13 HOLLYWOOD DISCOTHEQUE

- ★ EMPEROR HUDSON: WE 5,

- JODY MILLER, DANCERS

- (see "special")

- 28 Cecil Brown; Sukarno

- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Andy Griffith  
Show. Andy's jealous  
when Helen brings a  
handsome member of the



JUDY Garland guests on  
"The Andy Williams  
Show" at 9 p. m. in  
COLOR on channel 4.

school board (Charles  
Aidman) to his house  
for dinner.

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams  
Show (see "special")

- 7 A Man Called Shenan-  
doah, Robert Horton,  
Jeanne Cooper, Dennis  
Patrick. Shenandoah gets  
so involved in the affairs  
of a desolate town that  
he nearly loses his life.

- 11 (Clr) See the USA, Red  
Rowe (see "special")

9:30

- 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth. Hazel takes over  
the household initiative,  
but Barbara finally  
rebels over the Hollar-  
daise sauce.

- 7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter,  
Inger Stevens. Katy and  
Glen go with Ames on a  
camping weekend, but  
get too close to nature  
for comfort. Cliff Ar-  
quette guests as the Old  
Ranger.

- 11 Jubilee Tonight (see  
"special")

- 13 NEW PHIL SILVERS

- ★ SHOW! 1/2 HOUR OF FUN

- 34 Telecinema

- 28 To Catch a Rhino (9:40)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Steve Lawrence Show,  
with Frankie Avalon,  
Andress. Opening seg-  
ment was taped on a  
roller coaster.

- 4 (Color) Run for Your  
Life, Ben Gazzara, Diana  
Hyland, Macdonald  
Carey. Bryan's former  
sweetheart, now the  
widow of a British intel-  
ligence agent, involves  
him in international in-  
trigue.

- 5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, James Farentino,  
Davey Davison, Shary  
Marshall. Casey's tests  
indicate a young woman  
is feigning a polio attack

- 11 George Putnam, News  
Pat Buttram becomes a  
regular for the "Will  
Rogers" touch to news.

- 13 Make the Scene, Al Loh-  
man, Connie Hines, Mitzi  
McCall, Charlie Brill and  
regular Mickey Manners.

- 28 Jazz Casual (10:10).

10:15

- 9 Allan Moll, News

10:30

- 5 (Clr) Sportscope: "Rodeo  
USA," Jack Phillips

- 9 Teleplay: "Cubs of the  
Bear," James Craig

- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

- 28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

- 10:50  
13 (Clr) Bill Brundige Spts  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

- 5 Movie: "The Plunderers,"  
Rod Cameron ('48)

- 7 Baxter Ward, News

- 9 Movie: "Babe Ruth  
Story," Wm. Bendix ('48)

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
with Minnie Pearl, Jim-  
my Boyd, Kier Dullea

- 13 Movie: "Girl on the  
Spot," Lois Collier ('46)

- 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Mark Miller,  
Corbett Monica, Harry  
Golden

- 7 Nighthite, Les Crane,  
Nipsey Russell (Beverly  
Wilshire)

- 11:30

- 2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK

- ★ on "THE LATE SHOW"

- GORDON MacRAE in



# Week's Top Shows

**Sunday** — "NBC White Paper" presents "The Decision to Surrender," an hour documentary on Japan's collapse during World War II. Chet Huntley narrates the special at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

**Monday** — "Hollywood Discotheque," a weekly, hour rock-and-roll, premieres on channel 13 at 8:30 p.m. Emperor Hudson hosts.

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**Thursday** — "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 fea-

tures guests John Wayne, Peggy Lee, Jack Jones and Shari Lewis.

**Friday** — "The Jimmy Dean Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 features comedian Corbett Monica, singers Jody Miller and John Davidson.

**Saturday** — "The 1965 Portuguese Bend National Horse Show" will be the subject of a two-hour telecast starting at 3 p.m. on channel 11. The horse show is sponsored by the Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee as a benefit for the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

## 'Burlesque World'

Danny Thomas' encore special on "The Wonderful World of Burlesque" airs Dec. 8 on NBC-TV and will feature Lucille Ball, Shirley Jones and Jerry Lewis.

The first "Burlesque" last season was an Emmy nominee.

**Bible Week**  
Dick Van Dyke has been appointed National Bible Week honorary chairman for radio and television. The week will be observed starting Oct. 18. In accepting the appointment, the CBS-TV comedian said: "The eternal truths of the Bible are a never-failing source of guidance and comfort to those who will read and act on its principles." Van Dyke is an elder of the Brentwood Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles.

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## RED

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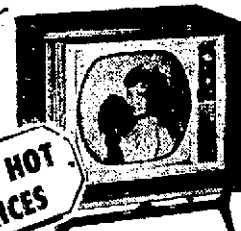
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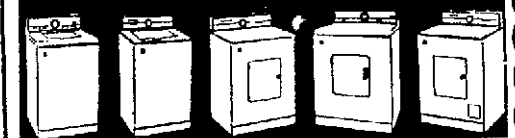
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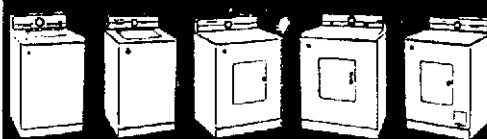
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# TUESDAY

September 21, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 World of Work: step up  
4 American Novel  
7 Guidelines: "Science"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-  
couille, John Fairchild  
7 Scope: "Art"  
8 Cartoon Show (to 10)  
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7:25

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- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolen

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- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "20-Mule Team,"  
Wallace Beery ('49)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, A. James  
9 Movie: "Arizona Mis-  
sion," James Arness  
13 The Big Picture

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Port Said,"  
William Bishop ('48)  
13 Bomba Movie

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk  
Susan Strasberg, Wm.  
Rusher, Moira Walsh

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
9 Art: "Collage"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate,"  
Donald Woods ('49)

12:15

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Lilli Marlene,"  
Lisa Daniels (Br-'50)

- 13 **DIALING FOR DOLLARS**

- ★ **WIN WITH ALAN SLOANE**

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Good Sam,"  
Gary Cooper ('48)

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady  
Killers," Peter Sellers,  
Alec Guinness (Br-'58)  
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
Bill Quinn shows his  
famous silent films.

- 4 Another World

- 5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Rose Franzblau

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is,  
James Brown, the Lovin'  
Spoonfuls, Steve Alaimo

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Disraeli,"  
George Arliss

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 A Time For Us  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PD, Dennis James  
5 Movie: "Grand Canyon,"  
Richard Arlen ('50)  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "Raymie," David  
Ladd, Julie Adams ('60)  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Calvin & the Colonel  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 **ANOTHER COLOR WEEK**  
★ **ON THE EARLY SHOW!**  
**CROSBY & ASTAIRE IN**  
**"BLUE SKIES" (2 Hours)**  
7 Trailmaster: "Maud  
Fraser," B. Stanwyck  
9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)  
13 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)  
28 What's New: "Living  
Stone." Award-winning

5:10

- 11 Dodgers vs. Milwaukee  
Braves

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas:  
"Beneath the Sea" (2)  
13 **ROY ROGERS & LEAD-**  
★ **FINGER CHASE OUTLAWS**  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
Richard Valeriani's final  
segment on the KKK  
(see also ch. 2, 10 p.m.)  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Inferno,"  
Robert Ryan, Rhonda  
Fleming ('53-1st run)  
13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Criminal Man: "Educa-  
tion & Crime."  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
13 Have Gun, Will Travel  
28 Circus: "The Flyers."  
Performances by Alfredo  
Candona, Antoinette  
Cencello, Flying Ar-  
tonces, Alexanders

7:00 P.M.

- 34 San Martin de Porres  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) America! Jack  
Douglas: "Bluegrass."  
Kentucky's Churchill  
Downs, grave of Daniel

- Boone, Fort Knox.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone  
13 (Clr) Wonders of World  
"Target" Korea." Pt. 1  
28 Conversations: Albert  
Finney, Star of "Tom  
Jones"

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Clint East-  
wood, John Ireland,  
John Drew Barrymore.  
Stranger on pure-bred  
Arabian stallion brings  
trouble.

- 4 (Color) My Mother, the  
Car, Jerry Van Dyke,  
voice of Ann Sothern.  
Crabtree hears car-strip-  
pers and "de-fenders"  
are working in the  
neighborhood, so moves  
his family into the gar-  
age to protect Mother.

- 5 **Best of PARIS & ITALY**

- ★ **MAY CO. FASHION SHOW**  
Imported originals and  
their copies.

- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow.  
Saunders and his weary  
squad face a hazardous  
mission with four green  
recruits as their only  
support.

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 13 **WANDERLUST—COLOR**

- ★ **VISIT HOLY LAND**  
28 Trio: "Why Johnny  
Can't Think," satire on  
teaching; "Eternal Stu-  
dent," Russia's student-  
tutors, and "Heming-  
way" tribute

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Please Don't Eat  
the Daisies, Patricia  
Crowley, Mark Miller.  
Joan and Jim Nash re-  
luctantly agree to stage  
an act for the school's  
amateur parents' night

- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**

- ★ **LOS ANGELES vs. TEXAS**

- Dick Lane at Olympic  
13 (Clr) American West,  
Jack Smith: "Hawaii's  
Paradise Islands," and  
its less-publicized  
islands.

- 28 American Memoir: "60  
Years of Magazines"  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

- 2 (Color) Red Skelton  
Hour, with Bobby Dar-  
in, Jackie and Gayle.  
Darin plays an Indian  
medicine man in a  
Sheriff Deadeye sketch.

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
James Mason. Becker  
tries to pick up the  
pieces of his life, and,  
though paralyzed from  
the waist down, is urged  
to operate on a critically  
burned patient.

- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine. Binghamton is  
ranked out of his bath-  
tub by Col. Harrigan,  
and McHale and his  
crew sneak off in the  
PT 73 for showers.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules  
and the Captive Women,"  
Reg Park, Fay Spain  
11 Dodgetown, USA (Clr)  
13 Pacific Wonderland  
(see "special")

- 28 Cecil Brown: Opera Festi-  
val: "Rita" (Donizetti),  
Cecilia Fusco, Luigi  
Pontiggia, Federico  
Davia. Tavern owner's  
two husbands fight a  
duel—both wanting out  
of the marriage.

- 34 **Sports Today**

- ★ **Sports Today**  
DODGERS play Milwau-  
kee Braves in game telecast  
by channel 11 at 5:10 p.m.

- 34 Videovox (music-variety)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "It  
Started with a Kiss,"  
Glenn Ford, Debbie  
Reynolds, Eva Gabor,  
Fred Clark  
(59-1st run). Air  
Force sergeant buys a  
raffle ticket and winds  
up with a luxury car  
and a bride.

- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE**

- ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

- 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,  
Larry Storch. O'Rourke  
and Agarn smuggle out  
a cannon for the Heka-  
wi's Moon Festival  
celebration, and the In-  
dians won't give it back.

- 11 (Clr) James A. Fitz-  
Patrick Travelcade:  
"Glorious Greece"

- 13 Science Fiction Theatre:  
"Phantom Car," Judith  
Ames, John Archer.  
Murderous electronic  
automobile, with an in-  
visible driver.

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,  
Bea Benaderet, Edgar  
Buchanan. Uncle Joe  
tricks Kate into taking  
his place on the jury,  
then realizes she's carry-  
ing the raffle ticket  
which won a TV for its  
holder—and she's locked  
up with the jury.

- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE**

- ★ **by MAYWOOD BELL FORD**

- T-Birds face Texas.  
7 Peyton Place III. Elliot,  
Constance and Allison  
recall a pain-filled past,  
and Steven Cord is lured  
by troubled waters.

- 11 Jubilee Tonight: "Bill  
Anderson Show," with  
Grandpa Jones, Jean  
Shepard, the Po Boys,  
Jimmy Gateley.

- 13 Adventure Theatre

- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
28 Cecil Brown (9:40)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "KKK—  
the Invisible Empire"  
(see "special")  
5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports  
7 The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Carol Rossen,  
Sarah Marshall, J. D.  
Cannon. Realizing Laurel  
is too interested in him,  
Kimble prepares to  
move on. But then she's  
missing, and the police  
are called in.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
with Pat Buttram  
13 Make That Scene! Al  
Lohman. Panel Show.  
34 Toros de Espana (filmed  
bullfights from Spain)

10:30

- 5 (Clr) Sportscope: "Inter-  
national Auto Racing"  
Nassau 1962.  
9 Teleplay: "The Tiger,"  
Raymond Burr  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
10:50

- 13 (Clr) Bill Brundige Sports

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Movie: "Red Manace,"  
Robert Rockwell ('49)  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Atlas in  
Land of Cyclops,"  
Mitchell Gordon (Ital-'60)

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre  
Dame," Lew Ayres ('31)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Robert Merrill,  
Kaye Ballard, former  
prizefighter Pete Rade-  
macher, Kenny Burrell  
7 Nightlife, Les Crane,  
Jan Murray, Bud &  
Travis, Carolyn Jones,  
Gene Barry



**THAT'S Bobby Darin**  
dressed as an Indian  
medicine man for his  
appearance on "The  
Red Skelton Hour" at  
8:30 p. m. Tuesday,  
channel 2 in COLOR.

11:30

- 2 **ANOTHER COLOR WEEK**  
★ **ON 'THE LATE SHOW'**  
"American Guerrilla in  
the Philippines"

- Tyrone Power, Tom  
Ewell, Michelle Prelle  
(50)

12:30

- 11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful  
World," Claudette Col-  
bert, James Stewart ('38)  
13 Movie: "Gun Moll,"  
Franchot Tone, Jean  
Wallace ('49)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Arizona Mis-  
sion," James Arness ('56)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Dragoon Wells  
Massacre," Barry Sulli-  
van ('57)

2:00

- 11 Movies: "House of the  
Arrow," "Blue, White &  
Perfect" and "No Time  
to Kill"

## SPECIAL

**PACIFIC WONDERLAND**  
Mac McClintock winds up  
his season at 8:30 p.m., ch.  
13, by hosting an auto tour  
of the Port of Long Beach  
by following the do-it-your-  
self "See Lane Tour" mark-  
ers.

**KKK—the Invisible Em-  
pire**—Charles Kuralt is host  
for an hour's examination of  
the Ku Klux Klan today—  
its strength, its methods, its  
leaders and what it stands  
for—during "CBS Reports"  
at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Cameras  
cover Klavern meetings in  
eight Southern states, as  
well as in California, Ohio  
and Washington, D.C., and  
we review the Klan's his-  
tory from its 1865 founding  
at Pulaski, Tenn., to its new  
"image" a century later in  
business suits, button-down  
shirts and crew cuts. A  
secret initiation filmed in  
Georgia reveals all but the  
password and secret hand-  
shake, while a Grand Dra-  
gon, a Klonsel and a Night-  
hawk talk for cameras out-  
side a North Carolina motel.  
Producer David Lowe re-  
ported almost complete co-  
operation from all the Klans,  
with one Imperial Wizard  
even asking how he could  
get a spot announcement on  
the hour to advertise a rally.

BELLFLOWER LAKEWOOD

# MAYTAG

## HOME LAUNDRY CENTER

10055 ALONDRA New Used Rentals BELLFLOWER 866-3614

**A New Concept in Merchandising — ONE-STOP SHOPPING for HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT**

See LEO UPCHURCH

### PUSH BUTTON AUTOMATICS

- Big-family load capacity
- Pushbutton water temp control
- Zinc-coated cabinet guards against rust
- Maytag agitator action
- Perforated tub for cleaner rinsing
- Virtually indestructible pump
- Rustproof lid hinges
- Porcelain top and lid

**MAYTAG** the dependable automatic

**\$198** trade with NO DOWN

**\$158** DE 102

**WE MAKE COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS—No Outsiders NO EXTRA COST for MAYTAGS in COLORS**

—Discover what Maytag Red Carpet Service means—  
Feature for Feature, Dollar for Dollar, Maytag Costs Less

Garland Display Complete Selection Fast Delivery

**MAYTAG Red Carpet Service**

No Extra Cost For 24-Hr. Service TO 5-3614

# TUESDAY

September 21, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**  
 2 World of Work: step up  
 4 American Novel  
 7 Guidelines: "Science"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 News with Mike Wallace  
 4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-  
 coulie, John Fairchild  
 7 Scope: "Art"
- 7:25**  
 9 Cartoon Show (to 10)  
 11 Greek Drama: Euripides
- 7:30**  
 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30**  
 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
 ham, Roberta Peters
- 8:30**  
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's  
 5 Yoga for Health  
 11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 News, George Nolen

## GOING TO REUPHOLSTER?



Big selection of discon-  
 tinued fabrics at  
 CLOSE-OUT PRICES

\$1.00

Fabrics from ..... 1 yd.

# ACME

Foam & Fabric Shop  
 3415 E. Anaheim St.  
 At the Acme Mattress Factory

8:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
 4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
 5 The Romper Room  
 7 The Mike Douglas Show  
 11 Movie: "20-Mule Team,"  
 Wallace Beery (49)
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Andy of Mayberry  
 4 Concentration, A. James  
 9 Movie: "Arizona Mis-  
 sion," James Arness  
 13 The Big Picture

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
 5 Movie: "Port Said,"  
 William Bishop (48)  
 13 Bomba Movie

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
 4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk  
 Susan Strasberg, Wm.  
 Rusher, Moira Walsh
- 11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
 9 Art: "Collage"

11:45

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie  
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
 5 (Clr) World Adventures  
 7 The Donna Reed Show  
 9 Movie: "Barbary Pirate,"  
 Donald Woods (49)
- 12:15**  
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Moment of Truth  
 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
 7 Father Knows Best  
 11 Movie: "Lilli Marlene,"  
 Lisa Daniely (Br.-50)  
 13 DIALING FOR DOLLARS

## ★ WIN WITH ALAN SLOANE

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 The Doctors, J. Prichett  
 5 Wild Bill Hickok  
 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
 9 Movie: "Good Sam,"  
 Gary Cooper (48)

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady  
 Killers," Peter Sellers,  
 Alec Guinness (Br.-56)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
 Bill Quinn shows his  
 famous silent films.

- 4 Another World  
 5 Burns and Allen Show  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
 ham, Rose Franzblau

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth  
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
 7 Where the Action Is,  
 James Brown, the Lovin'  
 Spoonfuls, Steve Alaimo

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Disraeli,"  
 George Arliss

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 (Clr) The Match Game  
 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
 7 A Time For Us  
 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 (Clr) PD., Dennis James  
 5 Movie: "Grand Canyon,"  
 Richard Arlen (50)  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 on the Line (comment)  
 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
 4 Movie: "Raymie," David  
 Ladd, Julie Adams (60)  
 7 The Young Marrieds  
 9 Calvin & the Colonel  
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
 ON THE EARLY SHOW!  
 ★ CROSBY & ASTAIRE IN  
 "BLUE SKIES" (2 Hours)  
 7 Trailmaster: "Maud  
 Frazer," B. Stanwyck  
 9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)  
 34 Escuela KMX (English)

4:30

- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
 9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla  
 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
 28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike  
 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)  
 28 What's New: "Living  
 Stone," Award-winning

5:10

- 11 Dodgers vs. Milwaukee  
 Braves

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas:  
 "Beneath the Sea" (2)

- 13 ROY ROGERS & LEAD-  
 ★ FINGER CHASE OUTLAWS

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- Richard Valeriani's final  
 segment on the KKK  
 (see also ch. 2, 10 p.m.)

- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Inferno,"  
 Robert Ryan, Rhonda  
 Fleming ('53-1st run)

- 13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound

- 28 Criminal Man: "Educa-  
 tion & Crime."

- 34 Noticiario 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 5 Leave It To Beaver

- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel

- 28 Circus: "The Flyers,"  
 Performances by Alfredo  
 Candona, Antoinette  
 Concello, Flying Ar-  
 tones, Alexanders

- 34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Clr) America! Jack  
 Douglas: "Bluegrass,"  
 Kentucky's Churchill  
 Downs, grave of Daniel

Boone, Fort Knox.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone

13 (Clr) Wonders of World

"Target" Korea," Pt. 1

28 Conversations: Albert

Finney. Star of "Tom

Jones"

7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint East-

wood, John Ireland,  
 John Drew Barrymore.

Stranger on pure-bred

Arabian stallion brings

trouble.

4 (Color) My Mother, the

Car, Jerry Van Dyke,  
 voice of Ann Sothern.

Crabtree hears car-strip-

pers and "de-fenders"

are working in the

neighborhood, so moves

his family into the gar-

age to protect Mother.

5 Best of PARIS &amp; ITALY

★ MAY GO, FASHION SHOW

Imported originals and

their copies.

7 Combat! Vic Morrow.

Saunders and his weary

squad face a hazardous

mission with four green

recruits as their only

support.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

13 WANDERLUST—COLOR

★ VISIT HOLY LAND

28 Trio: "Why Johnny

Can't Think," satire on

teaching; "Eternal Stu-

dent," Russia's student-

tutors, and "Heming-

way" tribute

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Please Don't Eat

the Daisies, Patricia

Crowley, Mark Miller.

Joan and Jim Nash re-

luctantly agree to stage

an act for the school's

amateur parents' night

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!

★ LOS ANGELES vs. TEXAS

Dick Lane at Olympic

13 (Clr) American West,

Jack Smith: "Hawaii's

Paradise Islands," and

its less-publicized

islands.

28 American Memoir: "60

Years of Magazines"

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (Color) Red Skelton

Hour, with Bobby Dar-

rin, Jackie and Gayle.

Darin plays an Indian

medicine man in a

Sheriff Deadeye sketch.

4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,

Richard Chamberlain,

James Mason. Becker

tries to pick up the

pieces of his life, and,

though paralyzed from

the waist down, is urged

to operate on a critically

burned patient.

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine. Binghamton is

ranked out of his bath-

tub by Col. Harrigan,

and McHale and his

crew sneak off in the

PT 73 for showers.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules

&amp; the Captive Women,"

Reg Park, Fay Spain

11 Dodgetown, USA (Clr)

13 Pacific Wonderland

(see "special")

28 Cecil Brown; Opera Fe-

stival: "Rita" (Donizetti),

Cecilia Fusco, Luigi

Pontiggia, Federico

Davia. Tavern owner's

two husbands fight a

duel—both wanting out

of the marriage.

34 Videovox (music-variety)

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "It

Started with a Kiss,"

Glenn Ford, Debbie

Reynolds, Eva Gabor,

Fred Clark

('59-1st run). Air

Force sergeant buys a

raffle ticket and winds

up with a luxury car

and a bride.

8 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,

Larry Storch, O'Rourke

and Agarn smuggle out

a cannon for the Heka-

wi's Moon Festival

celebration, and the In-

dians won't give it back.

11 (Clr) James A. Fitz-

Patrick Travelcade:

"Glorious Greece"

13 Science Fiction Theatre:

"Phantom Car," Judith

Ames, John Archer.

Murderous electronic

automobile, with an in-

visible driver.

9:30

2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,

Bea Benaderet, Edgar

Buchanan. Uncle Joe

tricks Kate into taking

his place on the jury,

then realizes she's car-

rying the raffle ticket

which won a TV for its

holder—and she's locked

up with the jury.

8 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

★ by MAYWOOD BELL FORD

T-Birds face Texas.

7 Peyton Place III. Elliot,

Constance and Allison

recall a pain-filled past,

and Steven Cord is lured

by troubled waters.

11 Jubilee Tonight: "Bill

Anderson Show," with

Grandpa Jones, Jean

Shepard, the Po Boys,

Jimmy Gately.

13 Adventure Theatre

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

28 Cecil Brown (9:40)

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "KKK—

the Invisible Empire"

(see "special")

5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports

7 The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Carol Rossen,

Sarah Marshall, J. D.

Cannon. Realizing Laurel

is too interested in him,

Kimble prepares to

move on. But then she's

missing, and the police

are called in.

11 George Putnam, News

with Pat Buttram

13 Make That Scene! Al

Lohman. Panel Show.

34 Toros de Espana (filmed

bullfights from Spain)

10:30

5 (Clr) Sportscope: "Inter-

national Auto Racing"

Nassau 1962.

9 Teleplay: "The Tiger,"

Raymond Burr

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

10:50

13 (Clr) Bill Brundige Sports

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 Movie: "Red Manace,"

Robert Rockwell ('49)

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 (Clr) Movie: "Atlas in

Land of Cyclops,"

Mitchell Gordon (Ital.-'60)

11 The Merv Griffin Show,

13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre

Dame," Lew Ayres ('31)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Robert Merrill,

Kaye Ballard, former

prizefighter Pete Rade-

macher, Kenny Burrell

7 Nightlife, Les Crane,

Jan Murray, Bud &amp;

Travis, Carolyn Jones,

Gene Barry



THAT'S Bobby Darin  
 dressed as an Indian  
 medicine man for his  
 appearance on "The  
 Red Skelton Hour" at  
 8:30 p. m. Tuesday,  
 channel 2 in COLOR.

11:30  
 2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
 ★ ON "THE



**SUNDAY**

**THE REVOLT** of Mamie Stover—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1956 movie with Jane Russell, Richard Egan and Agnes Moorehead. About a woman who owns a Honolulu dance hall.

**MR. HOBBS** Takes a Vacation—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1962 production with James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara and Fabian. Delightful comedy about a family that rents a beach-house

**THE CAINE MUTINY** — 11:15 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1954 movie with Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Van Johnson and Jose Ferrer. About a tyrannical Navy officer.

**FAST AND SEXY**—11:15 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. A 1960 French-Italian production with Gina Lollobrigida and Dale Robertson.

Italian widow charms many men.

**MONDAY**

**NIAGARA** — 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1953 movie with Marilyn Monroe and Joseph Cotten. Woman and her boyfriend plot murder of her husband.

**HERCULES** and the Captive Women—8:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday in

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**IT STARTED** with a Kiss—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1959 production with Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Eva Gabor. Sergeant meets showgirl and is married 24 hours later.

**THURSDAY**

**THE COUNTERFEIT** Traitor—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1961 production with William Holden and Lilli Palmer. Stockholm oil importer is blackmailed into cooperating with the allies.

**FRIDAY**

**DIVORCE** Italian Style—10 p.m. and Saturday at 11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1961 Italian movie with Marcello Mastroianni, Daniel Rocca and Stefania Sandrelli. Husband attempts to make arrangements for his wife to be unfaithful to him.

Eleven



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# WEDNESDAY

September 22, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30  
2 World of Work: Choice  
4 American Novel  
7 Guidelines: "Painting"

7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Color) Today, Jack Les-  
coulie, Judith Christ  
7 Scope: "Philosophy"

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Ancient Hebrews  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Agnes Moorehead,  
ham, Agnes Moorehead

8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's  
5 The Market Place  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolen

9:15  
5 Tricks & Treats, Corris  
Guy: Swiss steak royale

9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) What's That Song?  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Andy Hardy  
Meets a Debutante,"  
Mickey Rooney (40)

10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, A. James  
9 Movie: "San Antonio,"  
Errol Flynn (45)  
13 Mr. Merchandising

10:15  
13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Strange Case of  
Dr. Rx," Patric Kuowles  
13 Bomba Movie

11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk  
Anna Maria Alberghetti

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
9 Storybook Time  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Big Gusher,"  
Wayne Morris (51)

12:15  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Claudie and  
David," Dorothy Mc-  
Guire, Robert Young (46)

12:45  
13 DIALING OR DOLLARS  
★ QUIZ FUN AND PROFIT

1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Kid Gallahad,"  
Edward G. Robinson  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Sinba,"  
Dirk Bogarde (Br. '55)

1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Vivian Vance

2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is,  
We Five, Round Robin  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Club Havana,"  
Tom Neal (46)

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 A Time for Us  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

3 Movie: "Phantom Pres-  
ident," George M. Cohan  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "Crime & Punish-  
ment USA," George  
Hamilton, Mary Murphy  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Calvin & the Colonel  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Trailmaster, Jan Sterling  
9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)

4:30  
2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
ON THE EARLY SHOW!  
Full Length Cartoon  
"Adventures of Sinbad"

5 NewsScene, H. Brundage  
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Buxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)  
28 What's New?"

5:10  
11 Dodgers vs. Milwaukee  
Braves

5:30  
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas:  
"Centrol America"

13 ROY ROGERS & LEAD-  
★ FINGER UNMASK ROBBERS  
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45  
4 (Clr) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing La

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 Movie: "Ma and Pa Ket-  
tie at Waikiki," Marjorie  
Main, Percy Kilbride

13 (Color) Peter Potamus  
28 20th Century Revolu-  
tions in World Affairs:  
"The Fascist Revolution."

34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

13 HAVE GUN: PALADIN  
★ SETTLES FEUD FOR GIRL  
28 Cultural Anthropology

7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 Death Valley Days:  
"Law of the Round  
Tent," John Anderson,  
Saloon owner brings  
unique form of justice to  
the West.

3 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "4 of Us  
Are Dying," Harry  
Townes.

13 (Color) This Exciting  
World, Alan Sloane:  
Student Focus (pre-  
miere). Taped works  
from UCLA radio-TV  
dept., student written

and produced.  
7:30  
2 Lost in Space, Guy  
Williams, June Lockhart.  
Surviving their space  
walk, the Robinsons face  
a new danger when the  
Jupiter II is swallowed  
by a giant spaceship pi-  
loted by bubble-like  
creatures of an ad-  
vanced civilization.

4 (Color) The Virginian,  
James Drury, John An-  
derson, Jon Locke,  
Maura McGivney. Aus-  
tralian sheepherder, who  
makes his own laws,  
vows vengeance on the  
Virginian for the acci-  
dental death of his son.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My  
Business: "Salvage  
Diver"

7 (Clr) Ozzie & Harriet.  
Oz is shook up when  
Harriet starts receiving  
a single rose each day  
from a secret admirer.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN  
★ BORA BORA—IN COLOR

28 The Face of Russia.  
Hour-long documentary  
goes inside the "new  
Siberia," to Moscow and  
to the resort of Yalta.

8:00 P.M.  
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
(see "sports")

7 The Patty Duke Show.  
Patty worries about los-  
ing her tonsils, until she  
meets the handsome  
young doctor (Troy  
Donahue) who will  
operate. (In real life last  
week, it was her appen-  
dix.)

13 (Clr) Rendezvous with  
Adventure, Lee Green  
(premiere): "Adventure  
of the Sea Elephants."

34 La Hora de Sergio Corona  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,  
Buddy Ebsen, Irene  
Ryan. When Mrs. Drys-  
dale offers to plot her  
horoscope, granny con-  
cludes it's some kind of  
black magic and panics.

7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field,  
Don Porter. Anne agrees  
to loan her husband to  
escort Gidget to the class  
luncheon—until she sees  
his enthusiasm for the job.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules &  
the Captive Women,"  
Reg Park, Fay Spain  
11 Dodgerstown, USA (Clr)  
13 Rudolph Valentino: Le-  
gend of a Lover. The  
man and the legend.

23 Cecil Brown: Turnley  
Walker on Books (8:40):  
"The Slaves We Rent"

34 Miercoles Musical  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Green Acres,  
Eddie Albert, Eva Gabar.  
Douglas arrives at his  
new farm, and finds out  
the previous owner has  
cleaned out everything,  
including the kitchen  
sink. Pat Buttram is in-  
troduced in this segment.

4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre:  
"The Crime" ("special")  
7 "BIG VALLEY"—COLOR  
★ DRAMATIC WESTERN

Barbara Stanwyck, Lee  
Majors, Andrew Duggan.  
Former general leads a  
trail drive crew to revolt  
against Heath so he can  
take them with him to  
Mexico to join revolu-  
tionary forces.

11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas,  
Jack Douglas: "I Took  
My Women to Africa."

28 America's Crises (9:10):  
"Marked for Failure."  
Plight of the culturally-  
deprived child set adrift

9:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
Rob sets out to write a  
book about his vacation,  
but is unable to concen-  
trate to get it started.

11 Jubilee Tonight: Porter  
Wagoner, with Norma  
Jean, Speck Rhodes, Don  
Warden, Buck Trent  
13 (Clr) NFL Play-by-Play  
(see "sports")

34 TV Musical Ossart  
10:00 P.M.  
2 DANNY KAYE, R. CRENNAN  
★ and HERMAN'S HERMITS:  
Danny and Herman  
(Peter Noone) open with  
"I'm Henry the Eighth."

Greek singer Nana  
Mouskouri makes a re-  
turn visit. In color.

4 (Color), I Spy, Robert  
Culp, Bill Cosby, David  
Friedkin. In Hong Kong,  
agents Robinson and  
Scott are ordered to kill  
a colleague for the  
charge of treason.

5 (Clr) NewsScene: Sports  
7 "AMOS BURKE—  
SECRET AGENT"

★ STARS GENE BARRY  
Gene Barry, Antoinette  
Bower, Barry Kroeger.  
While seeking the miss-  
ing son of an Algerian  
diplomat, Burke un-  
covers a plot to assassi-  
nate of President of  
France.

11 George Putnam, News  
with Pat Buttram  
13 Make That Scene! Al  
Lohman

34 Boxing (Mexico City)  
28 Cecil Brown (10:10)  
10:30  
5 (Clr) SportsScope:  
"Touchdown," Lindsey  
Nelson. NCAA games.

9 Teleplay: "Rescue at 12  
Lakes," Jorja Cartwright  
9 (Clr) Bill Johns News

10:50  
13 (Clr) Bill Brundage Spts  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
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5 Medal of Valor (see  
"special")  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Gentlemen's  
Agreement," Gregory  
Peck, John Garfield,  
Dorothy McGuire (47).

11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
Oscar Levant, Kathryn  
Grayson, Allen & Rossi  
13 Movie: "Blind Spot,"  
Chester Morris (47)

11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Sammy Davis,  
Selma Diamond, Philip  
Truex

(Moore). Plight of the  
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Selma Diamond, Philip  
Truex



**BORA BORA** and the  
French isle's native  
girls are visited when  
"Islands in the Sun"  
starts a new season at  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday,  
channel 13 in COLOR.

7 Nightlife, Les Crane  
with Marie Wilson, Bill  
Dana, Hanna Ahroni,  
Alex Cord, Gary Lock-  
wood

11:30  
2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
★ ON "THE LATE SHOW"

COOPER & BERGMAN in  
"For Whom the Bell Tolls"  
1943 adaptation of Hem-  
ingway classic.

5 Movie: "Fighting Coast  
Guard," Brian Donlevy  
(51)

12:30  
11 Movie: "High Terrace,"  
Dale Robertson (56)

13 Movie: "Grand Exit,"  
Ann Sothern, Edmund  
Lowe (35)

12:45  
9 Movie: "San Antonio,"  
Errol Flynn (45)

1:15  
2 Movie: "Tropic Holiday,"  
Dorothy Lamour (48)

2:00  
11 Movies: "Professional  
Soldier," "Bad Guy"  
and "Arnold Affair"

## SPECIAL

### CHRYSLER THEATRE—

Jack Lord and Dany Wynter  
star in a suspense story of  
a vengeful prosecutor who  
uses a murder trial as a pri-  
vate battle against a town's  
bigotry at 9 p.m., in color,  
ch. 4. Pat O'Brien and  
Sheree North are featured.  
Ambitious trial deputy of  
Mexican descent, who in-  
sists social position must not  
determine guilt or inno-  
cence, believe wealthy, so-  
cially prominent woman is  
guilty of a double murder  
partly because of evidence,  
and partly because 12 years  
earlier his romance with her  
was destroyed by her fami-  
ly's snobbery. (Host Bob  
Hope has a comedy special  
next week at this time.)

### MEDAL OF VALOR—

Medals for outstanding ser-  
vice are presented members  
of the L. A. Police Depart-  
ment in ceremonies telecast  
from the Palladium at 11  
p.m. ch. 11. Hugh Brundage  
is host narrator, with presen-  
tations made by the  
Chamber of Commerce.  
Chief William Parker cites  
five men for deeds from  
September through May be-  
yond the call of duty.

## TV TROUBLE?

ALL AREAS

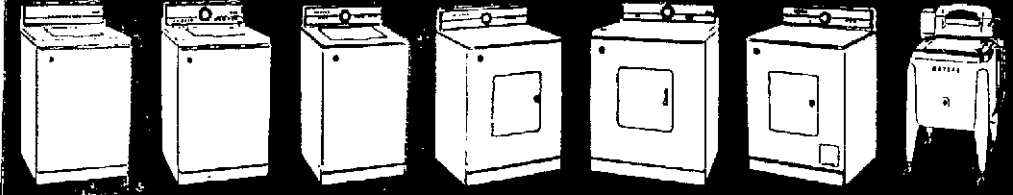
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# WEDNESDAY

September 22, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 World of Work: Choice
- 4 American Novel
- 7 Guidelines: "Painting"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Color) Today, Jack Lescault, Judith Christ
- 7 Scope: "Philosophy"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Ancient Hebrews

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Agnes Moorehead, ham, Agnes Moorehead

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
- 5 The Market Place
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolen

9:15

- 3 Tricks & Treats, Corris

9:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante," Mickey Rooney ('40)

9:50

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

10:00 A.M.

- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?

10:15

- 5 The Romper Room

10:30

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

10:45

- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante," Mickey Rooney ('40)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

11:15

- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?

11:30

- 5 The Romper Room

11:45

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

12:00 NOON

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

12:15

- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?

12:30

- 5 The Romper Room

12:45

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

1:15

- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?

1:30

- 5 The Romper Room

1:45

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

2:15

- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?

2:30

- 5 The Romper Room

2:45

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

3:15

- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?

3:30

- 5 The Romper Room

3:45

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4:15

- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?

4:30

- 5 The Romper Room

4:45

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry

10:15

- 4 Concentration, A James

10:30

- 9 Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn ('45)

10:45

- 13 Mr. Merchandising

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

11:15

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

11:30

- 5 Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. Rx," Patric Knowles

11:45

- 13 Bomba Movie

12:00 NOON

- 2 The Love of Life

12:15

- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff

12:30

- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk

12:45

- Anna Maria Alberg (titled)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

1:15

- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

1:30

- 9 Storybook Time

1:45

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Ravick

2:00 P.M.

- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

2:15

- 2 The Guiding Light

2:30

- 4 My Little Margie

2:45

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

3:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) World Adventures

3:15

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

3:30

- 9 Movie: "Big Cusher," Wayne Morris ('51)

3:45

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

4:00 P.M.

- 2 As the World Turns

4:15

- 4 Moment of Truth

4:30

- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

4:45

- 7 Father Knows Best

5:00 P.M.

- 11 Movie: "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('45)

5:15

- 13 DIALING OR DOLLARS

5:30

- ★ QUIZ FUN AND PROFIT

5:45

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

6:00 P.M.

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

6:15

- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

6:30

- 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

6:45

- 9 Movie: "Kid Gallahad," Edward G. Robinson

7:00 P.M.

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Sunba," Dirk Bogarde (Br. '55)

7:15

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

7:30

- 4 Another World

7:45

- 5 Burns and Allen Show

8:00 P.M.

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Vivian Vance

8:15

- 2 To Tell the Truth

8:30

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

8:45

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

9:00 P.M.

- 7 Where the Action Is, We Five, Round Robin

9:15

- 11 Movie: "Club Havana," Tom Neal ('46)

9:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

9:45

- 4 (Clr) The Match Game

10:00 P.M.

- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

5 Movie: "Phantom President," George M. Cohan

7 General Hospital

9 9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Movie: "Crime & Punishment USA," George Hamilton, Mary Murphy

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Calvin & the Colonel

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Jan Sterling

9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)

4:30

- ★ 2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK

★ ON THE EARLY SHOW!

Full Length Cartoon

"Adventures of Sinbad"

5 Newsweek, H. Brundage

9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)

28 What's New?"

5:10

- 11 Dodgers vs. Milwaukee Braves

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Central America"

★ ROY ROGERS & LEAD-

FINGER UNMASK ROBBERS

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Report

28 Sing Hi—Sing La

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

13 (Color) Peter Potamus

28 20th Century Revolutions in World Affairs: "The Fascist Revolution."

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

13 HAVE GUN: PALADIN

★ SETTLES FEUD FOR GIRL

Cultural Anthropology

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Death Valley Days: "Law of the Round Tent," John Anderson, Saloon owner brings unique form of justice to the West.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "4 of Us Are Dying," Harry Townes.

13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane:

28 Student Focus (premiere), Taped works from UCLA radio-TV dept., student written

and produced.

7:30

- 2 Lost In Space, Guy Williams, June Lockhart.

Surviving their space walk, the Robinsons face a new danger when the Jupiter II is swallowed by a giant spaceship piloted by bubble-like creatures of an advanced civilization.

4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, John Anderson, Jon Locke, Maura McGiveney. Australian sheepherder, who makes his own laws, vows vengeance on the Virginian for the accidental death of his son.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Salvage Diver"

7 (Clr) Ozzie & Harriet. Oz is shook up when Harriet starts receiving a single rose each day from a secret admirer.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN

★ BORA BORA—IN COLOR

28 The Face of Russia.

Hour-long documentary goes inside the "new Siberia," in Moscow and to the resort of Yalta.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(see "sports")

7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty worries about losing her tonsils, until she meets the handsome young doctor (Froy Donahue) who will operate. (In real life last week, it was her appendix.)

13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green (premiere): "Adventure of the Sea Elephants."

34 La Hora de Sergio Corona



# Barbara Rides Trail with 'Big Valley'

By BERT RESNIK  
 TV and Radio Editor

It's no trade secret that Barbara Stanwyck for many years has wanted to be a part of a television western series.

"I just love the era and everything about the West," said Barbara. "It's a great phase of our Americana."

"Those were the days that men wore long hair because they couldn't get to a barber—not because they were Beatles or any of that jazz."

Barbara's hope has become reality. The reality is called "The Big Valley," an hour ABC-TV (channel 7), Wednesday COLOR western.

BARBARA plays the widowed mother of two adult sons and a daughter. Her husband has been killed seven years ago.

A third son, who claims he is the illegitimate offspring of the husband, also is a member of the household.

Referring to the illegitimate son, Barbara said:

"I tried to talk them into letting me have him."

She smiled as she said it and whether it was in jest or not, only Barbara knows.

HOWEVER, she made another point very clear.

"This series isn't 'Mother Knows Best.' That would be bloody boring."

"There are too many families on TV that are sickening. Every problem is solved by mother. That's a lot of baloney."

In obvious reference to "Bonanza," she added:

"I'm not 'Ma Cartwright.'"

As Barbara sees it, women in the West were very vital. In the format of her series, she runs a ranch with the aid of her sons. She wants them to be vital, too.

"My sons are strong," she said. "They're not going to ask me if they can go horseback riding—they're going."

"I couldn't stop them and I wouldn't want to if I could."

THE SERIES actually was developed specifically for Barbara four years ago by Lou Edelman.

But television at that time wasn't particularly interested in a woman heading up a series, particularly a western.

However, between then and now, Barbara did star in her own half-hour anthology series, "The Barbara Stanwyck Show," which won an Emmy, ran one season and didn't get renewed.

The normal assumption would be that Barbara, be-

tween the time her anthology went off two seasons ago and now, had many other offers to star in series.

She candidly debunked that.

"This," she said, "is my first offer."

AND IT couldn't be better from her point of view or that of Arthur Gardner, who handled "Rifleman" for five years and now is chieftain for "The Big Valley."

"We intended to sell the pilot as a feature movie if the series wasn't purchased," he said.

It was bought as a TV series for a full 26 weeks rather than the 13 weeks usually accorded unknowns.

Gardner, a modest man, is, nevertheless, a confident one.

"This series will be a hit," he said.

If others want to compare "The Big Valley" with "Bonanza," that's ok with him.

"You can compare any two westerns if you want," he said.

"But our problems, the overall composition of the format, the people, are completely different. Even the

## 'Peyton' Role

David Canary has been signed for a recurring role in "Peyton Place."

time element is different. We're post-Civil War, not pre-Civil War."

Post or pre really makes no difference to Barbara. What she emphasizes is: "We're a family, a normal family. We fight and get mad at each other. 'I'm not the ruling matriarch.'"

No matriarch Barbara and no "Mother Knows Best."


But vital—very vital.

## LB Port Tour

The Port of Long Beach's world's largest man-made "Do-It-Yourself" auto tour port.

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# BERT'S EYE VIEW

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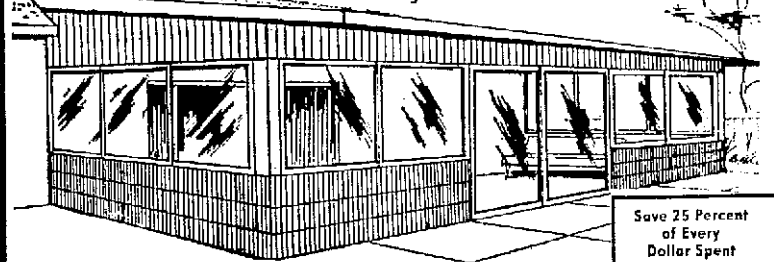
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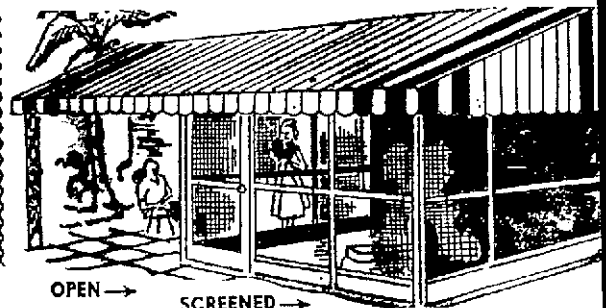
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# THURSDAY

September 23, 1965  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:30

- 2 World of Work: "A Job"
- 4 American Novel
- 7 Guidelines: "Painting"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace  
coule. First hour.  
Don Adams. First hour  
of show is devoted to  
fashions for 7-and-8-  
year olds.
- 7 Scope: "Philosophy"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 University of the Air  
7:25
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Fall
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Constance Ford  
8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolen  
9:30
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Capt. Black-  
jack," George Sanders  
Muddled melodrama.  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, A. James
- 9 Movie: "Brigham  
Young," Tyrone Power
- 13 The Big Picture  
10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Storm Over the  
Andes," Jack Holt ('35)
- 13 Bomba Movie  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
- 7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk  
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz



BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5,  
finds Dick Enberg at the  
Olympic for a 10-round bout  
between Amos 'Big Train'  
Lincoln and Roberto Davila.

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- 9 Discovery: Jas. Monroe
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Roviek
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON
- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Black Dakotas,"  
Gary Merrill ('54)  
12:15
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Cobra Strikes,"  
Sheilah Ryan ('43)  
13 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
★ WIN WITH ALAN SLOANE  
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
- 9 Movie: "Male Animal,"  
Henry Fonda, Jack Car-  
son ('42). Clever comedy.  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Simon &  
Laura," Peter Finch, Kay  
Kendall (Br.'56).  
1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Della Reese  
2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Where the Action Is,  
Donovan, Dickey Lee  
2:15
- 11 Movie: "3 on a Ticket,"  
Hugh Beaumont ('47).  
2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 A Time For Us
- 9 on the Line (interviews)  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Movie: "4 Men and a  
Prayer," Loretta Young
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Movie: "Don't Trust  
Your Husband," Fred  
MacMurray, Madeleine  
Carroll ('48). Fair
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Calvin & the Colonel
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 7 Trailmaster, A. Sheridan
- 9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30
- 2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
ON THE EARLY SHOW!  
★ "THE DEERSLAYER"  
starring LEX BARKER  
with Forrest Tucker
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 28 What's New?  
5:30
- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas:  
"The Mackinac Bridge,"  
longest and most costly  
suspension bridge in  
world. Part one.
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 ROY ROGERS & DALE  
★ DEAL WITH KILLER  
The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 You Asked For It
- 7 Movie: "Stella," Ann  
Sheridan, Victor Ma-  
ture ('50-1st run)
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Yogi Bear
- 28 Creative Person (repeat):  
Lynn Seymour, dancer
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)  
6:30
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 Leave It To Beaver
- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
- 13 HAVE GUN: PALADIN  
★ FACES HANGING  
28 Circus: "Performers on  
the Ground." Jugglers  
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:  
"Mark Twain's Gold  
Country" of northern  
California. We stop at  
the jumping frog jubilee
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Third  
from the Sun," Fritz  
Weaver, Joe Maross.
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL  
★ SEE PAKISTAN—COLOR  
Bill Burrud views mix-  
ture of Asiatic and  
Oriental cultures.
- 28 Conversations (repeat):  
Morris Carnovsky, actor  
7:30
- 2 The Munsters, Fred  
Gwynne. When scuba  
diver Herman's caught  
in nets of Russian fish-  
ermen, Moscow can't  
decide whether they've  
found the missing link  
or a new kind of spy.
- 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Robert Logan  
(a new regular), James  
Griffith. When an acci-  
dent forces Dan! out of  
the annual Boones-

- borough foot race, Jeri-  
cho Jones obstinately re-  
fuses to be drafted.
- 5 (Clr) It's A Small World:  
"Baja," Wm. Stockdale
- 7 Shindig! Jimmy O'Neill,  
with Jerry Lee Lewis,  
the Yardbirds, the Pretty  
Things and former  
"Palace" billboard girl  
Raquel Welch.
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 (Clr) True Adventure,  
Bill Burrud: "Search for  
the Brown Walrus."  
Capture of four baby  
walrus on Bering Sea  
icebergs for exhibit at  
Marineland.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "I'm Dying for a  
Cigarette." Doctors  
discuss smoking.  
8:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island,  
Bob Denver. Gilligan  
finds that holding the  
deciding vote in a beauty  
contest to select "Miss  
Castaway" can be  
dangerous.
- 5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ 'TO TELL THE TIME'  
Curator of Horology  
Bruce A. Kock recalls  
the colorful devices for  
telling time
- 7 The Donna Reed Show.  
When Donna misplaces  
her wedding ring, a fam-  
ily heirloom, both Jeff  
and Alex go shopping  
for a replacement.
- 11 The Untouchables,  
Robert Stack, Nehemiah  
Persoff.
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places:  
"Bangkok and the Siam-  
ese." Premiere show  
looks at monks, golden  
temples and elephants.
- 34 Arriba el Norte  
8:30
- 2 (Color) My Three Sons,  
Fred MacMurray. Steve  
explores the possibilities  
of adopting Ernie, but  
runs into antagonism  
from Uncle Charley.
- 5 Second of 3 parts, with  
Vera Miles as social  
worker and Virginia  
Gregg as welfare in-  
vestigator.
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville  
Brand, John Marley,  
James Farentino. Reese  
is captured by Mexican  
banditos in a border  
town during Alamo Day.
- 5 Thurs. Night Fight of  
Week (see "sports")
- 7 (Color) O. K. Crackerhly  
Burl Ives, Bernard Foxx.  
The lives of the news-  
paper empire of a Brit-  
ish nobleman depends on  
his response to O. K.'s  
barbecue invitation.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules  
& the Captive Women,"  
Reg Park, Fay Spain  
(Ital.-'63)
- 13 Churchill's Valiant  
Years: "Yalta" and  
FDR's death.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Turn of  
the Century (8:40):  
"Ragtime Piano"
- 34 Brindis Senioral  
9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Movie: "Counter-  
feit Traitor," William  
Holden, Lilli Palmer,  
Hugh Griffith ('62-1st  
run). True WWII spy  
story of a New York-  
born naturalized Swede  
who spied for the Allies.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth  
Montgomery. Endora  
puts a hex on Darrin  
when he re'ses to  
pamper Samantha, and  
he suffers all the symp-  
toms of pregnancy.
- 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful  
World, John Cameron  
Swayze: "New Zealand."  
New day and time.
- 13 Dick Powell Theatre:  
"Tomorrow the Man,"  
Eli Wallach, Larry Bly-  
den, Kim Hunter.  
Orphaned boy can't  
adjust to living with  
his older brother's  
family.
- 28 The Glory Trail (9:10):  
"Yesterday the Coyote  
Sang" (pt. 1). Cattle  
drives and their leaders.  
9:30
- 4 (Clr) Mona McCluskey,  
Juliet Prowse. Mona  
convinces for Mike to get  
a financial windfall so  
he can afford to take  
her on a Mexican  
vacation.
- 7 Peyton Place II, Ryan  
O'Neal. Rodney calls on  
the Chernaks, Allison  
pleas with the Schusters  
and Ted Dowell learns  
the harsh facts of legal  
life.
- 11 Jubilee Tonight: "Star  
Route." Roger Miller  
stars on opener, with  
Rod Cameron as host.  
Featured are the Collins  
Kids, Glen Campbell,  
Johnny Nash and the  
Randy Van Horne  
singers.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 28 Dynamics of Leadership  
(9:40): "Behavior in  
Groups"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 DEAN MARTIN SHOW  
★ WITH JOHN WAYNE!  
(see "special")
- 5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports
- 7 The Long, Hot Summer,  
Edmond O'Brien, Roy  
Thinnes. Ben is stymied  
by Will Varner until  
Clara recklessly causes  
an accident that places  
the Varner family on the  
defensive.
- 11 George Putnam, News  
with Pat Buttram
- 13 Make the Scene! Al  
Lohman.
- 34 Ciclorama Musical
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:10)  
10:30
- 5 (Color) AFL Highlights,  
Jim Leaming. Last week-  
end's action.
- 9 Teleplay: "Gentlemen's  
Affair," Jay Novello
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns News  
11:00 P.M.
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Movie: "Man of Con-  
quest," Richard Dix ('39)
- 7 Baxler Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Ghost and Mrs.  
Muir," Rex Harrison,  
Gene Tierney ('47)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show with



RAQUEL Welch sings  
during "Shindig" at  
7:30 p. m. Thursday,  
channel 7.

- Shirl Conway, Rip Tay-  
lor, GOP's Bill Miller  
Jean Paul Vignon
- 13 Movie: "Her Adventur-  
ous Night," Dennis  
O'Keefe ('46)  
11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Susan Oliver,  
Tom Lehrer
- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane  
with Frank Gorshin,  
Dana Wynter, Margaret  
Leighton  
11:30
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
12:00
- 2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
ON 'THE LATE SHOW'  
★ WILLIAM HOLDEN in  
"STREETS OF LAREDO"  
Macdonald Carey, Wil-  
ham Bendix ('49). Film  
on which new NBC  
series was based.  
12:30
- 11 Movie: "So Young, So  
Bad," Paul Henreid ('50)
- 13 Movie: "Diamond Fron-  
tier," Victor McLaglen  
12:45
- 9 Movie: "Brigham  
Young," Dean Jagger  
2:00
- 2 Movie: "Janie Gets  
Married," Joan Leslie,  
Robt. Hutton ('46)
- 11 Movies: "Trouble for  
Two," "Sally, Irene &  
Mary" and "Nick Carter"

## SPECIAL

**DEAN MARTIN SHOW—**  
Veteran actor John Wayne  
makes his debut as a croon-  
er — and not to his horse,  
either! Admitting that the  
only time he sang in a  
movie was when they  
wanted cattle stampeded,  
Wayne agrees to be "Tuma-  
long Wayne" on "Don't  
Fence Me In," and then is  
teased into a duet of  
"Everybody Loves Some-  
body." More established in  
the vocal world are guests  
Peggy Lee and Jack Jones  
who join dancer-ventrilo-  
quist Shari Lewis on the 10  
p.m., ch. 4 color hour, plus  
comedian Walter Dore  
Wahl, juggler Rudy Carde-  
nas and the Sid and Mary  
Krofft puppets.



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**HERMES HEADQUARTERS**

# THURSDAY

September 23, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 World of Work: "A Job"  
4 American Novel  
7 Guidelines: "Painting"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
coule. First hour  
of show is devoted to  
fashions for 7-and-8-  
year olds.  
7 Scope: "Philosophy"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 University of the Air  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Fall  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Constance Ford  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequenc  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 New Jack La Lanne Show  
13 News, George Nolen  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) What's That Song?  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Capt. Black-  
jack," George Sanders  
Muddled melodrama.  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, A. James  
9 Movie: "Brigham  
Young," Tyronne Power  
13 The Big Picture  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Storm Over the  
Andes," Jack Holt ('35)  
13 Bomba Movie  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Black Dakotas,"  
Gary Merrill ('54)  
12:15  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Cobra Strikes,"  
Sheilah Ryan ('43)  
13 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
★ WIN WITH ALAN SLOANE  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Male Animal,"  
Henry Fonda, Jack Car-  
son ('42). Clever comedy.  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Simon &  
Laura," Peter Finch, Kay  
Kendall (Br-'56).  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H's Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Della Reese  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Donovan, Dickey Lee  
2:15  
11 Movie: "3 on a Ticket,"  
Hugh Beaumont ('47).  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 A Time For Us  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Movie: "4 Men and a  
Prayer," Loretta Young  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "Don't Trust  
Your Husband," Fred  
MacMurray, Madeleine  
Carroll ('48). Fair  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Calvin & the Colonel  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 7 Trailmaster, A. Sheridan  
9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
4:30  
2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
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"THE DEERSLAYER"  
starring LEX BARKER  
with Forrest Tucker  
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9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
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7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
28 What's New?  
5:30  
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9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness  
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★ FACES HANGING  
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Swayze: "New Zealand."  
New day and time.  
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Orphaned boy can't  
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7 Baxter Ward, News  
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RAQUEL Welch sings during "Shindig" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.

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Veteran actor John Wayne  
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comedian Walter Dore  
Wahl, juggler Rudy Carde-  
nas and the Sid and Mary  
Krofft puppets.



BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5,  
finds Dick Enberg at the  
Olympic for a 10-round bout  
between Amos 'Big Train'  
Lincoln and Roberto Davila.

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**HUMAN'S RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS**  
2222 E. 4th ST.,  
Long Beach

SAVE 25% CASH & CARRY RUGS AND FURNITURE TRIPLE  
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD CLEANED IN OUR PLANT  
FOR PICKUP  
for ESTIMATES... Call Today

**GE 3-4971**

**Beautiful Lavanities**

Cultured Marble  
Tops, Chrome Fil-  
ings & China  
Bowl, 22"x19".  
\$54.88  
Complete  
29" x 19" Vanity,  
Marble Top, Bowl,  
Chrome Faucet,  
complete \$64.88

**Day & Night Water Heaters**  
Jagcat, 30 gal.,  
300°F. Guar.  
\$49.50  
Other sizes of fa-  
mous brand also at  
comparable prices.  
Same day install.

**Best Buys on Disposals!**  
Insinkerator "333"  
\$26.50  
Kitchen Aid  
Dishwashers  
(Top of the Line)  
\$289.95 Complete

**CHERRY AVE. PLUMBING MART**  
A DIVISION OF DON L. MIZE PLUMBING CO.  
6250 CHERRY AVE.  
HOURS: Fri. 11:30 a.m. — Sun. 12-4 p.m.

**ONLY 49.95**

**BUY THE BEST PORTABLE TYPEWRITER AND GET A REAL GUARANTEE**  
8 Years on Both Parts and Labor

**HERMES HEADQUARTERS**

BRAND NEW **Bricknell's** HOME ME 3-1113  
8000 Assembly—Lakewood Center  
8110 E. 8th St.—Baltimore, Md.



# Pan and Fan

A comment on this season's TV offerings:

Sad!  
Sallie Springs, Long Beach  
Don't weep too hard, Sallie. Maybe your picture tube will blow out.

My husband and I tremendously enjoyed the premiere of the "Ray Conniff Show."  
If all of his shows are that good, he's sure of having two loyal fans.

Mrs. Michael T. Burke, Long Beach  
What "all?" The Conniff show on channel 11 last Sunday was a one-time special.

Would you be so kind as to enlighten me on a subject that has bothered me for some time?

For many years it was my understanding that television shows were rated according to the sales volume of the sponsor's product.

Now I find out that such is not true, but that the fate of a show is in the hands of those who have an attachment to their television sets which are furnished by a rating organization.

Is it true that the excellence of the show or the sponsor's product is immaterial?

I am somewhat perturbed

that two very excellent shows, in my opinion, have been cancelled, namely: The Defenders and Mr. Novak.

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Most sponsors feel that the more people that watch a show, the more who will buy their product. The ratings reflect the number of viewers for each show.

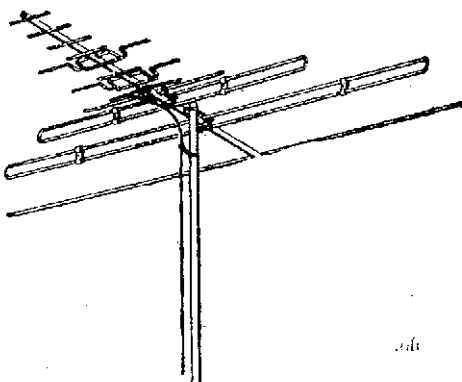
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## World Town Meets

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## THE NEW WINEGARD H-2234 Ultra-Color Beam Antenna



GIVES OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE ON ALL VHF-UHF TV CHANNELS (2-69) PLUS FM . . . ALL ON ONE LEAD-IN WIRE.

A simple phone call to us, may make TV viewing at your house a far happier experience.

PH: GE 9-2975 or 438-5011

**STANDARD TV**  
3905 E. 7th ST., L.B.



JOIN IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW PLANT

AT 12010 GARFIELD IN SOUTH GATE (HOLLYDALE)

PHONE 630-5828

**Long Beach Plant—6178 L. B. Blvd. — Phone 423-0953**

GARDENA PLANT—155335 SO. NORMANDIE (JUST NORTH OF REDONDO BEACH BLVD.)

327-3050



# Steak Bonanza!

7 BIG DAYS

HURRY!!

**OUR GUARANTEE**  
Backed by Years of Experience  
All Beef is Guaranteed for Tenderness and Flavor. If not satisfied return within 10 days and your order will be replaced.

No Freezer?

No Problem **150** per mo.  
LOCKERS AVAILABLE  
SEE YOUR BEEF  
• WEIGHED  
• CUT FREE  
• WRAPPED IN 20 MINUTES

**CHARGE IT!**

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

**FREE**

- WRAPPING
- CUTTING
- LABELING
- AGING

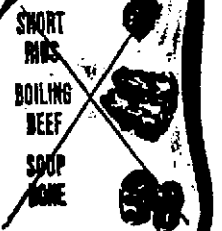
**BAR-B-QUE BEEF "BUNDLE"**  
Only \$ **33** Per 100 Lbs.

EXAMPLE: 130 lbs.  
Gross at 33c lb.  
ONLY \$42.50

**PLUS BONUS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF BEEF BUNDLE

**BONUS**  
50 PORK CHOPS  
OR  
20 FRESH FRYERS  
WITH PURCHASE OF 1/2 BEEF

YOU DON'T RECEIVE



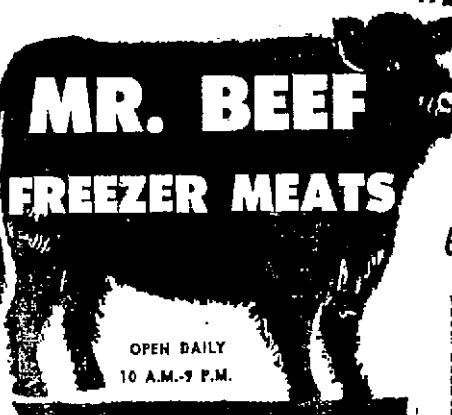
Beef Halves

250 lbs. and up **27c** lb

CHOICE BEEF ORDERS 49c

Premiere Beef Orders . . . 69c  
TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT CALL IN ADVANCE

**Ph. 423-0953**



OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M.-9 P.M.

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY  
6178 LONG BEACH BLVD.

We're One Block Off Freeway . . . (Just 4 blocks south of Artesia) From ORANGE COUNTY or EAST LONG BEACH area, take San Diego Freeway to Long Beach Freeway. Take "Pasadena" turnoff onto Long Beach Freeway, then turn off on Long Beach Blvd. and turn left (south) and on one block off freeway. We're four blocks south of Artesia Blvd. GARDENA — 155335 SO. NORMANDIE. (Corner of Redondo Beach Blvd.) Minutes From Everywhere.

WE SERVE:

- Lakewood
- Compton
- Norwalk
- Wilmington
- South Gate
- Bellflower
- Long Beach
- Paramount
- Signal Hill
- Torrance
- Gardena
- Gravel
- Lynwood
- Downey
- San Pedro
- Los Alamitos



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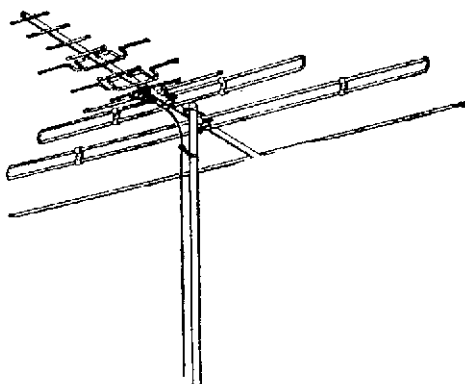
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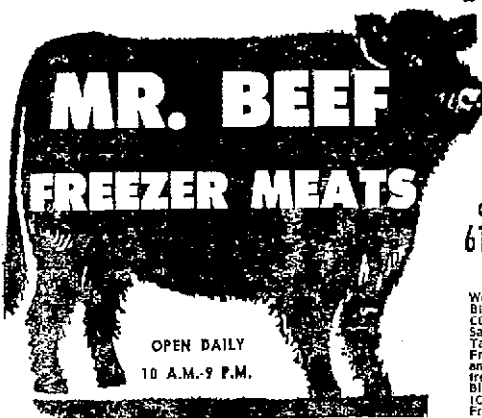
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**OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.**



## FRIDAY

September 24, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
7 Guidelines, "Painting"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-  
coulie, Lorne Greene  
7 Scope: "Japan"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 The Fisher Family  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Barbara McNair  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Hermione Gingold  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Truth or Con-  
sequences (final show)  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolen  
9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
(final show)  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "3 Men on a  
Horse," Sam Levene  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, A. James

## Sports Today

J. C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m.,  
ch. 13, finds Bill Brundage  
at the Rose Bowl for a clash  
between East L.A. and Glen-  
dale.

NFL HIGHLIGHTS, 10  
p.m., in color, ch. 13, repeats  
tapes of Sunday's Rams-  
Lions game.


NOTRE DAME Football,  
10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5,  
has Art Parseghian with  
films from last Saturday's  
clash with California.

You can now enjoy  
the luxury of quality

**KENWOOD**

**STEREO**

with this great  
economy model



KENWOOD makes it possible with the  
KW-55A AM/FM 40 watt Automatic Stereo  
Receiver featuring nuvistors cascade front-  
end, automatic silent switching, 4 FM I.F.  
stages, direct tape monitor, FM AFC, front-  
panel headset jack and more . . . for only  
\$219.95. Stop in for a demonstration.

Authorized KENWOOD Franchised Dealer

## SCOTT RADIO SUPPLY

—Since 1929; Radio &amp; Audio Needs—

HE 6-1452 266 Alamos Ave. HE 7-8629

HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.—8:30 to 9:00 Fridays

- 9 Movie: "Monkey on my  
Back," Cameron Mitchell  
13 Potentially Potent, Suzy  
Gluck: "Prepare Your  
Wife to be a Widow."  
Panel of tax attorneys,  
investment counselors.

- 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Pillow of Death,"  
Lon Chaney ('45)  
13 Bomba Movie

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life (start of  
15th season)  
4 (Clr) Call My Bluff  
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk,  
Joan Rivers, Tom Posten  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
Final show, with Aslins  
and Longs  
9 Science: "Hurricanes"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Clr) Ruff 'n' Reddy

- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventure  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Bodyhold," Wil-  
lard Parker ('50).

- 12:15  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Bluebird," John  
Carradine ('44)

★ DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
WIN BIG CASH PRIZES

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Rebus Game (final show)  
9 Movie: "The French  
They Are a Funny Race,"  
Martine Carol, Jack  
Buchanan (Fr-'56)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch and  
Go," Jack Hawkins ('56).  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia  
Graham, Ginger Rogers.

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Dobie Gray, Jackie De  
Shannon, Linda Scott  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Fort Yuma,"  
Peter Graves ('55)  
2:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 A Time For Us  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
4 Movie: "Shadow Man,"  
Cesar Romero, Kay  
Kendall (Br-'53).  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "The Navajo"  
(52). All-Navajo cast.  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Calvin and the Colonel  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Trailmaster, Carolyn  
Jones (final show)  
9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)  
4:15  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 4:30  
2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
ON THE EARLY SHOW!  
★ BOB HOPE stars as  
"THE PALEFACE"  
with Jane Russell ('49).  
5 Newscene, H. Brundage  
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

- 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
Show expands to full  
hour, with games, con-  
tests, color cartoons.  
28 What's New?

- 5:30  
9 (Clr) Of Land & Seas:  
"Mackinac Bridge" pt. 2  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report.

- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7 Movie: "My Pal, Gus,"  
Richard Widmark ('52).  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
28 Challenge: Computers  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 Leave It To Beaver  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arnes  
13 HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL  
★ PALADIN AMBUSHED  
28 Cultural Anthropology,  
34 San Martin de Porres

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 Littlest Hobo, London  
the wonder dog, Robert  
Lowery. Crippled boy's  
crutch is only clue to

- armored truck robbers.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "I Shot  
an Arrow into the Air,"  
Edward Binns.  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 HIGH AND WILD—Color  
WILD HORSE ROUNDUP  
★ The Creative Person:  
William Schuman,  
Pulitzer Prize-winning  
composer and president  
of Lincoln Center.

- 7:30  
2 Wild, Wild West, Robt.  
Conrad, Ross Martin,  
Barbara Luna, J. D.  
Cannon. Arch-criminal  
has grandiose ambitions  
to reclaim the empire of  
Mexico and establish  
himself as a Napoleon.

- 4 (Color) Camp Runa-  
muck, Dave Ketchum,  
Arch Johnson, Alice  
Nunn. Wivenhoe de-  
clares war on the girls'  
camp until he learns  
Mahala May can help  
get into the local golf  
club. Leonard Stone  
debuts as Doc Joslyn.

- 7 (Color) The Flintstones.  
Fred decides to fix up a  
cozy cave of her own  
for Wilma's mother.  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 The Soupy Sales Show

- 13 ROVING KIND — DEBUT  
★ VISIT CALIF. IN COLOR  
(premiere). Buddy  
Noonan visits offbeat  
places in the Southland.  
28 Language in Action, Dr.  
Hayakawa: "What Holds  
People Together?"

- 8:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-  
man, Robert Balaban,  
Karen Jensen. Hank  
manages to turn a per-  
sonality-minus egghead  
student into the most  
sought-after man on  
campus.

- 5 Zane Grey Theatre:  
"Sundown at Bitter  
Creek," Dick Powell  
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie  
Watson. Lavinia's proud  
of the Tate's blue-blood-  
ed lineage, until a pair  
of black sheep kinfolk  
(Jeff York, Bella Bruck)  
arrive by river raft.

- 11 Movie: "The Despera-  
does," Randolph Scott,  
Glenn Ford ('43). Average

- 13 COLL. FOOTBALL—LIVE  
★ EAST L.A. vs. GLENDALE  
28 Big League Baseball for  
Little Leaguers. Tips  
from members of the De-  
troit Tigers.  
34 Carrousel (variety)

- 8:30  
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,  
Bob Crane, The POWs  
try to smuggle a new  
German Tiger tank in to  
learn its secrets—plus a  
shapely secret agent who  
must masquerade as a  
male prisoner.

- 4 Convoy, John Gavin,  
Dana Wynter, Donnelly  
Rhodes. Pretty German  
scientist is captured, and  
takes a reluctant trip to  
England aboard DD-181.

- 5 Yancy Derringer,  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn  
Jones. In the first of a 2-  
part segment, Morticia  
tells the children about  
how she and Gomez first  
met, when she tagged  
along with her older  
sister Ophelia  
9 (Clr) Roaring Wheels,  
Stan Richards, films.  
28 Comment & Perspective,  
Cecil Brown

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Gomer Pyle—  
USMC, Jim Nabors, Ted  
Bessell. Given a wedding  
ring to safeguard until  
the ceremony, Gomer  
promptly loses it in a  
mine field.  
5 (Color) Jambalaya! John-  
ny Western

- 7 "HONEY WEST"  
★ STARS ANNE FRANCIS  
AND JOHN ERICSON  
Honey steals a jade  
statue to convince a  
museum of the need for  
better protection against  
burglars  
28 Lincoln Center: Stage 5  
(see "special")

- 9:30  
2 "THE SMOTHERS  
BROTHERS SHOW"  
Probationary angel Tom  
goes into a hobo jungle  
in search of a tramp who  
has written a potential  
best-seller. But the bum  
(Edward Andrews) is a  
man happy with the way  
he lives.

- 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger  
Smith, Steve Harmon,  
Richard X. Slattery. Pul-  
ver stages a phony sub-  
sare and "sinking" to  
trick the promotion-  
conscious captain  
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan  
O'Neal. The state's case  
builds against Rodney.  
9 You Are There, Walter  
Cronkite: "Chamberlain  
at Munich." Negotiations  
with Hitler in 1938.

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Slattery's People, Rich-  
ard Crenna, Kathie  
Browne, Allan Melvin.  
Battling for a bill to  
make wire tapping ille-  
gal, Jim Slattery finds  
his own wires are being  
tapped and the apart-  
ment of his girl  
"bugged." And their con-  
versations have been  
edited into suggestive-  
sounding tapes.

- 4 (Color) The Man from  
U.N.C.L.E., Robert  
Vaughn, Rip Torn, Doro-  
thy Provine, David Opa-  
toshu (pt. 2). With two  
Commandments to go,  
Alexander threatens to  
murder publicly the pres-  
ident of a key nation.  
(Hour will be preempted  
Nov. 26 for Sean Con-  
nery's look at James  
Bond.)

- 5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports  
7 The Jimmy Dean Show  
(see "special")

- ★ AT LAST ON TV!  
★ "DIVORCE"

- ITALIAN STYLE  
Marcello Mastroianni,  
Daniela Rocca, Stefania  
Sandrelli (Ital-'62-1st  
run). When Italy has no  
legal divorce, who's to  
shed an unwanted wife?  
11 George Putnam, News  
with Pat Buttram  
13 (Clr) NFL Play-by-Play  
(see "sports")  
28 Diary: Stonewall Jackson  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:30  
5 (Clr) Notre Dame Foot-  
ball (see "sports")  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, Nws



ROSS Martin smilingly  
meets opposition dur-  
ing "The Wild, Wild  
West" at 7:30 p. m. Fri-  
day, channel 2.

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Movie: "The Thunder-  
birds," John Derek ('52)  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Merv Griffin Show, with  
Jimmy Boyd, Jackie Ma-  
son, Florence Henderson  
13 Movie: "Wings over  
Honolulu," Ray Milland

- 11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Bob Newhart,  
Buddy Hackett, Edyie  
Gorme  
7 Nightlife, Les Crane,  
Hugh O'Brien, Roger  
Smith, Shani Wallis

- 11:30  
2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK  
★ ON "THE LATE SHOW"  
JOHN WAYNE in "REAP  
THE WILD WIND"  
Ray Milland, Paulette  
Goddard ('42).

- 12:20  
9 Movie: "Monkey on My  
Back," Cameron Mitchell  
11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)  
13 Movie: "Track the Man  
Down," Kent Taylor

- 1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
5 Movie: "Illegal Traffic,"  
J. Carroll Nash ('38)

- 1:15  
2 Movie: "Torpedo Alley,"  
Mark Stevens ('53)

- 2:30  
11 Movies: "Belle of Yu-  
kon," "Wrong Number"  
and "Little Giants"

## SPECIAL

LINCOLN CENTER: Stage  
5—To Lincoln Center's four  
branches of the performing  
arts is added a fifth—film  
and TV. And in observance  
of the center's third anni-  
versary, ch. 28 at 9 p.m.  
offers an original drama by  
Frank D. Gilroy, "Far Rock-  
away," whose "modern  
hero" theme serves also as  
a point of departure for a  
new ballet by choreographer  
Anna Sokolow and a new  
opera by Mark Bucci.

JIMMY DEAN — Singer  
John Davidson (regular on  
"The Entertainers") makes  
his first appearance since  
singing a 5-year exclusive  
contract with ABC by join-  
ing the tall Texan at 10 p.m.,  
ch. 7. Joining in the musical  
hour are singer Jody Miller  
("Queen of the House"), co-  
median Corbett Monica and  
Ernest Tubbs and his band.

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# FRIDAY

September 24, 1965

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

7 Guidelines, "Painting"

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-

coulie, Lorne Greene

7 Scope: "Japan"

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 The Fisher Family

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Barbara McNair

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Hermione Gingold

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Truth or Con-

sequences (final show)

5 Yoga for Health

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) What's This Song?

(final show)

5 The Romper Room

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "3 Men on a

Horse," Sam Levene

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, A. James

13 Sports Today

J. C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m.,

ch. 13, finds Bill Brundige

at the Rose Bowl for a clash

between East L.A. and Glen-

dale.

NFL HIGHLIGHTS, 10

p.m., in color, ch. 13, repeats

tapes of Sunday's Rams-

Lions game.

NOTRE DAME Football,

10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5,

has Art Parseghian with

films from last Saturday's

clash with California.

9 Movie: "Monkey on my

Back," Cameron Mitchell

13 Potentially Potent, Suzy

Gluck: "Prepare Your

Wife to be a Widow."

Panel of tax attorneys,

investment counselors.

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Pillow of Death,"

Lon Chaney ('45)

13 Bomba Movie

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life (start of

15th season)

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk,

Joan Rivers, Tom Posten

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

Final show, with Astins

and Longs

9 Science: "Hurricanes"

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (Clr) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventure

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Bodyhold," Wil-

lard Parker ('50).

12:15

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Bluebird," John

Carradine ('44)

13 DIALING FOR DOLLARS

★ WIN BIG CASH PRIZES

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Prichett

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 Rebus Game (final show)

9 Movie: "The French,

They Are a Funny Race,"

Martine Carol, Jack

Buchanan (Fr. '56)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch and

Go," Jack Hawkins ('56).

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Ginger Rogers.

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say!

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is,

Dobie Gray, Jackie De

Shannon, Linda Scott

2:15

11 Movie: "Fort Yuma,"

Peter Graves ('55)

2:30

2 Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 A Time For Us

9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

4 Movie: "Shadow Man,"

Cesar Romero, Kay

Kendall (Br. '53).

7 General Hospital

9 9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Movie: "The Navajo"

('52). All-Navajo cast.

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Calvin &amp; the Colonel

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Carolyn

Jones (final show)

9 (Clr) Dodo (cartoons)

4:15

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

4:30

2 ANOTHER COLOR WEEK

★ ON THE EARLY SHOW!

★ BOB HOPE stars as

"THE PALEFACE"

with Jane Russell ('49).

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)

11 Billy Barty &amp; 3 Stooges

Show expands to full

hour, with games, con-

tests, color cartoons.

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Of Land &amp; Seas:

"Mackinac Bridge" pt. 2

13 The Roy Rogers Show

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report.

28 Sing Hi - Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "My Pal, Gus,"

Richard Widmark ('52).

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

28 Challenge: Computers

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 Leave It To Beaver

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

13 HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL

★ PALADIN AMBUSHED

28 Cultural Anthropology,

34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Littlest Hobo, London

the wonder dog, Robert

Lowery, Crippled boy's

crutch is only clue to

armored truck robbers.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "I Shot

an Arrow into the Air,"

Edward Binns.

11 Bachelor Father

13 HIGH AND WILD—Color

★ WILD HORSE ROUNDUP

28 The Creative Person:

William Schuman,

Pulitzer Prize-winning

composer and president

of Lincoln Center.

7:30

2 Wild, Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin,

Barbara Luna, J. D.

Cannon. Arch-criminal

has grandiose ambitions

to reclaim the empire of

Mexico and establish

himself as a Napoleon.

4 (Color) Camp Runa-

muck, Dave Ketchum,

Arch Johnson, Alice

Nunn. Wivenhoe de-

clares war on the girls'

camp until he learns

Mahala May can help

get into the local golf

club. Leonard Stone

debuts as Doc Joslyn.

7 (Color) The Flintstones.

Fred decides to fix up a

cozy cave of her own

for Wilma's mother.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 ROVING KIND — DEBUT

★ VISIT CALIF. IN COLOR

(premiere). Buddy

Noonan visits offbeat

places in the Southland.

28 Language in Action, Dr.

Hayakawa: "What Holds

People Together?"

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-

man, Robert Balaban,

Karen Jensen. Hank

manages to turn a per-

sonality-minus egghead

student into the most

sought-after man on

campus.

5 Zane Grey Theatre:

"Sundown at Bitter

Creek," Dick Powell

7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie

Watson. Lavinia's proud

of the Tates' blue-blood-

ed lineage, until a pair

of black sheep kinfolk

(Jeff York, Bella Bruck)

arrive by river raft.

11 Movie: "The Despera-

does," Randolph Scott,

Glenn Ford ('43). Average

13 COLL. FOOTBALL—LIVE

★ EAST L.A. vs. GLENDALE

28 Big League Baseball for

Little Leaguers. Tips

from members of the De-

troit Tigers.

34 Carrousel (variety)

8:30

2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,

Bob Crane. The POWs

try to smuggle a new

German Tiger tank in to

learn its secrets—plus a

shapely secret agent who

must masquerade as a

male prisoner.

4 Convoy, John Gavin,

Dana Wynter, Donnelly

Rhodes. Pretty German

scientist is captured, and

takes a reluctant trip to

England aboard DD-181.

5 Yancy Derringer,

7 Addams Family, Carolyn

Jones. In the first of a 2-

part segment, Morticia

tells the children about

how she and Gomez first

met, when she tagged

along with her older

sister Ophelia

9 (Clr) Roaring Wheels,

Stan Richards, films.

28 Comment &amp; Perspective,

Cecil Brown

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Gomer Pyle—

USMC, Jim Nabors, Ted

Bessell. Given a wedding

ring to safeguard until

the ceremony, Gomer

promptly loses it in a

mine field.

5 (Color) Jambalaya! John-

ny Western

7 "HONEY WEST"

★ STARS ANNE FRANCIS

AND JOHN ERICSON

Honey steals a jade

statue to convince a

museum of the need for

better protection against

burglars

28 Lincoln Center: Stage 5

(see "special")

9:30

2 "THE SMOTHERS

★ BROTHERS SHOW"

Probationary angel Tom

goes into a hobo jungle

in search of a tramp who

has written a potential

best-seller. But the bum

(Edward Andrews) is a

man happy with the way

he lives.

4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger

Smith, Steve Harmon,



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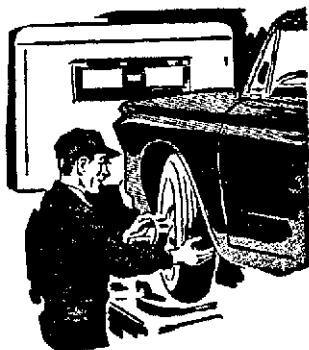
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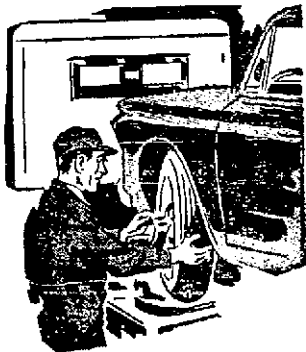
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# **SATURDAY**

September 25, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 New Birth of Freedom
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo.
- 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('46)
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 13 Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Littel ('42)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Shake, Rattle & Rock," Michael Connors
- 9 Movie: "Law & Disorder," Robt. Morley (Br.-'43)
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Heckle & Jeckle
- 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron ('52)



**NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m.,** in color, ch. 4, is the Oregon State vs. Iowa game, with Lindsey Nelson and Terry Brennan calling the action from Portland. (Kick-off is 1:30 p.m.)

**BOWLING, 3:30 p.m.,** in color, ch. 9, has Jack Biondillo rolling against Nelson Burton Jr., as series begins its 12th season with "Whispering" Fred Wolf milkside.

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m.,** ch. 7, has Charlie Brockman and Robert Riger at Winchester (Va.) for the national motorcycle race of champions, and Jim McKay and Fran Jones at Maumee (Ohio) for the national AAU outdoor synchronized swimming championships.

**BAY MEADOWS** feature race, 5 p.m. ch. 11, is the \$15,000 Hillsborough Handicap for 3-year-olds and up.

**CFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m.,** ch. 13, has Johnny Esaw with tapes of the clash between Montreal and Hamilton (Canada).

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye (return premiere).
- 9 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott ('39), Wyatt Earp
- 34 Escuela K-MEX (English)

10:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 (Color) The Beatles premiere. Cartoon counterparts of the mop-haired British quartet, with adventure tales, sing-along segments.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom & Jerry (premiere). Hanna-Barbera cartoons based on MGM series of cat and mouse team.
- 4 Profile: "Legacy of Christopher Columbus"
- 5 Movie: "Flanagan Boy," Tony Wright ('53)
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 11 Movie, "Landfall," Michael Deason (Br.)
- 13 Color Fun for All, John Marshall, Children.

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw
- 4 Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris ('54)
- 7 (Color) Porky Pig
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules & the Captive Women," Reg Park, Fay Spain
- 13 Cartoonarony

12:30

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## **LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR**

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to Health and Happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.



DR. CHAN, D.C.

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- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Boils
- Catarrh
- Colds
- Gout
- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Cramps or M.A. Legs
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Gali Bladder
- Headaches
- Eczema
- Kidney Trouble
- Low Blood Pressure
- Liver Trouble
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Lumbago
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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FOR FUTURE TV VARIETY SHOWS

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL  
PARAMOUNT T.V. P.A.T. OFFICE 634-0696

# **SATURDAY**

September 25, 1965  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30  
2 New Birth of Freedom  
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore  
5 Design for Learning  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo.  
4 Top Cat (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('46)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Littel ('42)

8:30  
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote  
7 Movie: "Shake, Rattle & Rock," Michael Connors  
9 Movie: "Law & Disorder," Robt. Morley (Br. '43)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

9:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)  
11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30  
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron ('52)

## **Sports Today**

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is the Oregon State vs. Iowa game, with Lindsey Nelson and Terry Brennan calling the action from Portland. (Kick-off is 1:30 p.m.)

BOWLING, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Jack Biddo-lillo rolling against Nelson Burton Jr., as series begins its 12th season with "Whispering" Fred Wolf mikeside.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Charlie Brockman and Robert Riger at Winchester (Va.) for the national motorcycle race of champions, and Jim McKay and Fran Jones at Maumee (Ohio) for the national AAU outdoor synchronized swimming championships.

BAY MEADOWS feature race, 5 p.m. ch. 11, is the \$15,000 Hillsborough Handicap for 3-year-olds and up.

CFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 13, has Johnny Esaw with tapes of the clash between Montreal and Hamilton (Canada).

10:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 Dennis the Menace  
7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye (return premiere).  
9 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott ('39), Wyatt Earp  
34 Escuela KMXC (English)

10:30

2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 (Color) The Beatles (premiere). Cartoon counterparts of the mop-haired British quartet, with adventure tales, sing-along segments.

11:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Tom & Jerry (premiere). Hanna-Barbera cartoons based on MGM series of cat and mouse team.  
4 Profile: "Legacy of Christopher Columbus"  
5 Movie: "Flanagan Boy," Tony Wright ('53)

7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
11 Movie, "Landfall," Michael Denson (Br.)  
13 Color Fun for All, John Marshall. Children.

11:30

2 (Clr) Quick Draw  
4 Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris ('54)  
7 (Color) Porky Pig  
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
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- |                   |                 |                  |                   |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia          | • Chronic Cough | • Headaches      | • Piles           |
| • Arthritis       | • Cramps or     | • Eczema         | • Rheumatism      |
| • Asthma          | • MIA Legs      | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness     | • Liver Trouble  | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Boils           | • Dysentery     | • Neuritis       | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colds           | • Eye Trouble   | • Nervousness    | • Urinary Disease |
| • Constipation    | • Gall Bladder  | • Lumbago        | • Vomiting        |

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KALL-1470 KFAZ-1300 KGER-1390 KLAG-670 KRLA-1110  
KBL-140 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KMPC-710 KWIZ-1400  
KBLA-1400 KFOX-1200 KGL-1260 KMX-1070 KWKW-1300  
KDAY-1400 KFWB-900 KJH-930 KPG-1540 KTRA-690

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cardinals  
11:25 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Detroit Lions  
2:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Angels  
9:30 p.m., KMPC—Inside Viet Nam with Johnny Grant

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Search  
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit  
KABC—American Farmer  
KJH—Interfaith Dialogue  
KMX—News Week  
KFOX—Hush Cherry  
KGER—Amor, Indian Hour  
7:15  
KLAC—Viewpoint  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Church Unity  
KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KABC—Paul Condit  
KJH—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—News: Bob Carlin  
KABC—News: Blair Reid  
KJH—Revival Hour  
KFOX—Smoot & Jackson  
KGER—Christ Brotherly  
8:15  
KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KABC—Matter of Judom  
KJH—Paul Condit  
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)  
KGER—World J.L. Crusade  
8:45  
KFI—Moments in Music

### 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Meditation Music  
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KABC—News  
KJH—News: Drees Sports  
KMX—Weekend to 10 p.m.  
KGER—Alma from God  
9:15  
KABC—Paul Condit  
KGER—John Brown  
10:00 A.M.  
KGER—News in Revelation  
10:30  
KFI—Lee McElroy  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Baiter Up  
KABC—P. McGinness, News  
KJH—News: Blair Reid  
KMX—News: Drees Sports  
KGER—Paul Condit  
11:25  
KMPC—NFL Football:  
Rams at Detroit Lions  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at  
St. Louis Cardinals  
11:30  
KGBS—Inquiry  
12:00 NOON  
KABC—News

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1965

### 7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KABC—Frank Memmoway  
KJH—Frank Evans (to 9)  
KFOX—World News Round  
KGER—Dick Haynes, to 10  
KGER—Christ Faith Miss  
7:15  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—John Babcock News  
KJH—Baldwin & Walsh  
KMX—Sky Pilot  
7:30  
KABC—News Around World  
7:45  
KFI—Pat Bishop News  
KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey  
KGER—Heaven & Home

### 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards  
KABC—P. McGinness, News  
KJH—News: Sports Special  
KGER—Wilbur Nelson  
8:15  
KABC—News: Don Allen  
KJH—Baldwin & Walsh  
KMX—Voice of America  
KGER—Pat Bishop, News  
KABC—Frank Memmoway  
KJH—Voice of America  
8:45  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey  
KGER—World Missions

### 9:00 A.M.

KABC—John Babcock News  
KJH—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—Hush Cherry  
KGER—Amor, Indian Hour  
9:15  
KLAC—Paul Condit  
KJH—Baldwin & Walsh  
KMX—John Brown Hour  
10:00 A.M.  
KFI—News: Chuck Cary  
KABC—News: Breakfast Club  
KJH—News: Arthur Godfrey

### FM STATIONS

|      |           |           |            |       |
|------|-----------|-----------|------------|-------|
| KLON | 88.1 KGGK | 94.3 KNOB | 97.5 KGLA  | 100.3 |
| KRLD | 88.7 KLAG | 94.7 KCBH | 97.5 KGB   | 104.2 |
| KJH  | 89.7 KABC | 95.3 KCBH | 99.5 KBCA  | 105.1 |
| KUSC | 91.3 KRRD | 96.3 KFOX | 100.3 KLFM | 105.9 |
| KFAC | 91.3 KWKW | 96.7 KJH  | 101.3 KGBS | 106.3 |
| KABC | 93.1 KFMU | 97.1 KJH  | 101.3 KGBS | 106.3 |
| KFOL | 93.5 KDUO | 97.5 KRRH | 102.7 KBB  | 107.5 |

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

### TODAY

Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH... Charlie Barnett at 9 a.m. on KNOB... Music of Mexico in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK... Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC... Opera, Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," at 1 p.m. on KFMU... Nelson Riddle at 2 p.m. on KGLA... Woody Allen at 3 p.m. on KRHM... Santa Cecilia Academy Orchestra at 4 p.m. on KFMU... Tony Bennett in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK... Sarah Vaughan at 6 p.m. on KNOB... Wallenstein Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KCBH... Columbia Symphony at 8 p.m. on

### MONDAY

George Shearing at 8 a.m. on KRHM... Buck Clarke

at 9 a.m. on KNOB... Philharmonic Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KCBH... Bert Kaempfert in multiplex at noon on KGGK... Berlin Radio Orchestra at 1 p.m. on KCBH... Fred Hartley at 2 p.m. on KBB... Festival Chamber Orchestra at 3 p.m.

on KFMU... Teddy Buckner at 5 p.m. on KRHM... New York Philharmonic at 6 p.m. on KCBH... French Chamber Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFMU... Musical comedy, "She Loves Me," at 9:30 p.m. on KPOL... Kirby Stone Four in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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RADIO

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|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| KABC-1300 | KZYZ-1190 | KGBS-1020 | KIEV-870  | KNKO-1180 |
| KALB-1430 | KFAD-1390 | KGBR-1390 | KLAC-570  | KRLA-1110 |
| KBIG-740  | KFI-640   | KGFI-1230 | KMPC-710  | KWIZ-1040 |
| KBLA-1450 | KFOK-1280 | KGFI-1260 | KMX-1070  | KWKW-1300 |
| KDAY-1560 | KFWB-890  | KHJ-830   | KPGS-1540 | XTRA-690  |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cardinals  
11:25 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Detroit Lions  
2:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Angels  
9:30 p.m., KMPC—Inside Viet Nam with Johnny Grant

**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—The Search  
KGBS—American Farmer  
KFI—Interfaith Dialogue  
KZYZ—Weekend  
KFOK—Huan Cherr  
KGBR—Annie's Indian Hour  
KIEV—Viewpoint  
KGBS—Chosen People  
KFI—Christ Church Unity  
KALB—Kerwin Hoover  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KFOK—World Tomorrow  
KGBR—Hour of Faith  
KFI—Christian Science  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KABC—News: Bob Caron  
KABC—News: Flair Report  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KFOK—Snood & Jackson  
KGBR—Christ's Brotherhood  
KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KALB—Money Talks  
KLAC—Matter of Judgment  
KALB—Paul Condylls  
KHJ—Back to God  
KFOK—Joe Allison (to 12)  
KGBR—World's Lit. Crusade  
KFI—Mommies in Music  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Metromedia Mosaic  
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KABC—News  
KMX—News: Doreen Sports  
KMX—Weekend to 10 p.m.  
KGBR—Airmail From God  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
KGBR—John Brown  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KGBR—News in Revelation  
KFI—Leo McElroy  
KGBR—Ch. of Open Door  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News: Batter Up  
KZYZ—1st Baptist, L.Sch.  
KABC—News: Flair Report  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
**11:25**  
KMPC—NFL Football:  
Rams at Detroit Lions  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at  
St. Louis Cardinals  
**12:00 NOON**  
KABC—News  
**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1965**  
**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KGBS—Francis Evans (to 9)  
KFOK—World News Round  
KFOK—Dick Haynes, to 10  
KGBR—Christ's Faith Mission  
**7:30**  
KABC—News Around World  
**7:45**  
KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
KABC—Sister Paul Harvey  
KGBR—Heaven & Home  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards  
KABC—P. McGuinness, News  
KMX—News: Sportscaster  
KGBR—Wilbur Nelson  
**8:15**  
KFI—News: Don Allen  
KMX—Baldwin & Walsh  
KFI—Pat Bishop, News  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KGBR—World's Lit. Crusade  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—World's Business  
KGBR—World's News  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC—John Babcock News  
KABC—Lutheran Hour  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
KMX—Baldwin & Walsh  
KGBR—John Brown Hour  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News: Chuck Carr  
KABC—News: Breakfast Club  
KMX—News: Arthur Godfrey

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KGBS—Francis Evans (to 9)  
KFOK—World News Round  
KFOK—Dick Haynes, to 10  
KGBR—Christ's Faith Mission  
**7:30**  
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KMX—News: Sportscaster  
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**8:15**  
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KGBR—World's Lit. Crusade  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—World's Business  
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**9:00 A.M.**  
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KABC—Paul Condylls  
KMX—Baldwin & Walsh  
KGBR—John Brown Hour  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News: Chuck Carr  
KABC—News: Breakfast Club  
KMX—News: Arthur Godfrey

| FM STATIONS |      |      |        |
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| KLON        | 89.1 | KGGK | 94.3   |
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| KRUC        | 90.7 | KABC | 95.7   |
| KFAC        | 91.3 | KWIZ | 96.7   |
| KMX         | 92.1 | KFMO | 97.1   |
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**AIR-KOOL ALUMINUM AWNING COMPANY  
IS BUSY AGAIN CUTTING PRICES!**

**AIR KOOL'S BIG**

**Aluminum Patio & Awning**

**SALE**

**4 DAYS ONLY!**

**THERE  
IS  
MORE HOT  
WEATHER**

**AHEAD**

*Buy Now*

*& Save..*

*Enjoy*

*Cool*

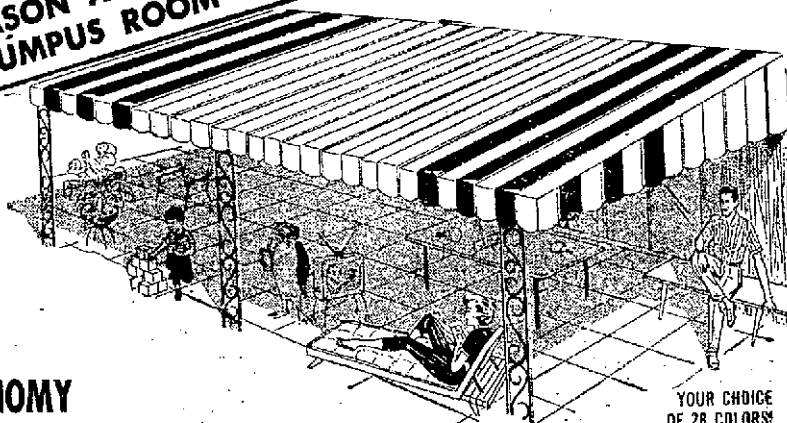
*Outdoor Comfort*

*at Home with*

**THE AIR-KOOL ECONOMY  
NEWPORTER PATIO**

It's so very inexpensive . . . and there is no charge or obligation for measuring service or cost estimates. Best of all . . . it can be converted into a Bug-Free Patio at any time! Why not call today?

See Our Sensational 1966-AIR-KOOL  
**4-SEASON ALUMINUM  
RUMPUS ROOM**



YOUR CHOICE  
OF 28 COLORS!  
PRIMOR COMBINATION

**AIR-KOOL'S  
LOW PRICES ARE  
NOW EVEN LOWER**  
NOT 20%—NOT 30%—NOT

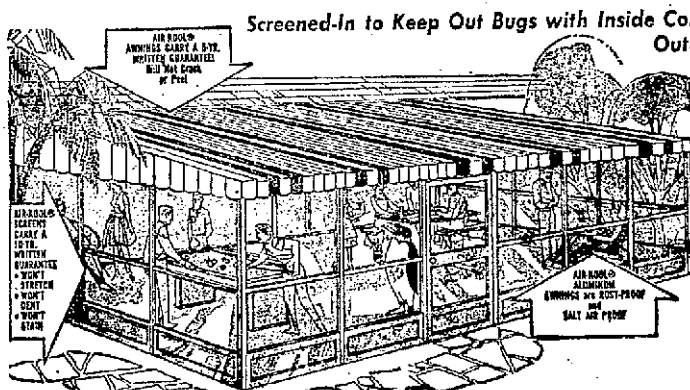
**50%  
OFF**

**BUT MORE FOR  
YOUR MONEY!**

**Call Now for Quick  
Factory-to-You  
Action—We Must  
Keep Our Crews Busy!**

**PAY  
NOTHING  
DOWN**

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL  
MARCH 1966**  
on approved credit



**AIR-KOOL'S  
FAMOUS**

**BUG-FREE PATIO**

**TURN'S YOUR BACKYARD  
INTO A SUMMER RESORT!**

**AIR-  
KOOL**

issues a warranty  
in writing against

**Windstorm  
Damage**

**PICK UP YOUR PHONE NOW  
Call the Office Nearest You  
CALL DIRECT or COLLECT**

**Call Today—No Obligation**

All Switchboards  
Open 24 Hours  
Immediate  
Estimates  
in Your Home  
All Showrooms  
Open 9-7 Daily  
(7 Days)

ORANGE  
COUNTY . . . . . TR 1-3530  
BEACH  
AREA . . . . . FR 5-0403  
COMPTON . . . . . NE 5-5315  
LOS  
ANGELES . . . . . AN 8-3351



Main Office & Showroom 1930 So. Atlantic Blvd., L.A. 22

with each AIR-KOOL BUG-FREE  
or Sensational 4-SEASON PATIO

**FREE  
POOL TABLE**

Fully Equipped

**CALL NOW DIRECT or COLLECT!  
LONG BEACH AREA**

**HE 5-8926**

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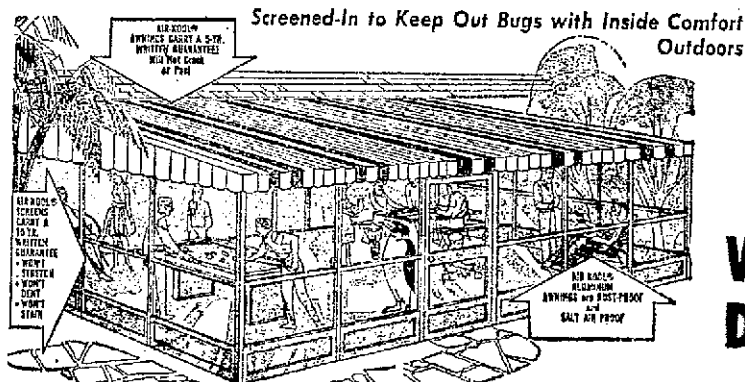
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# Southland

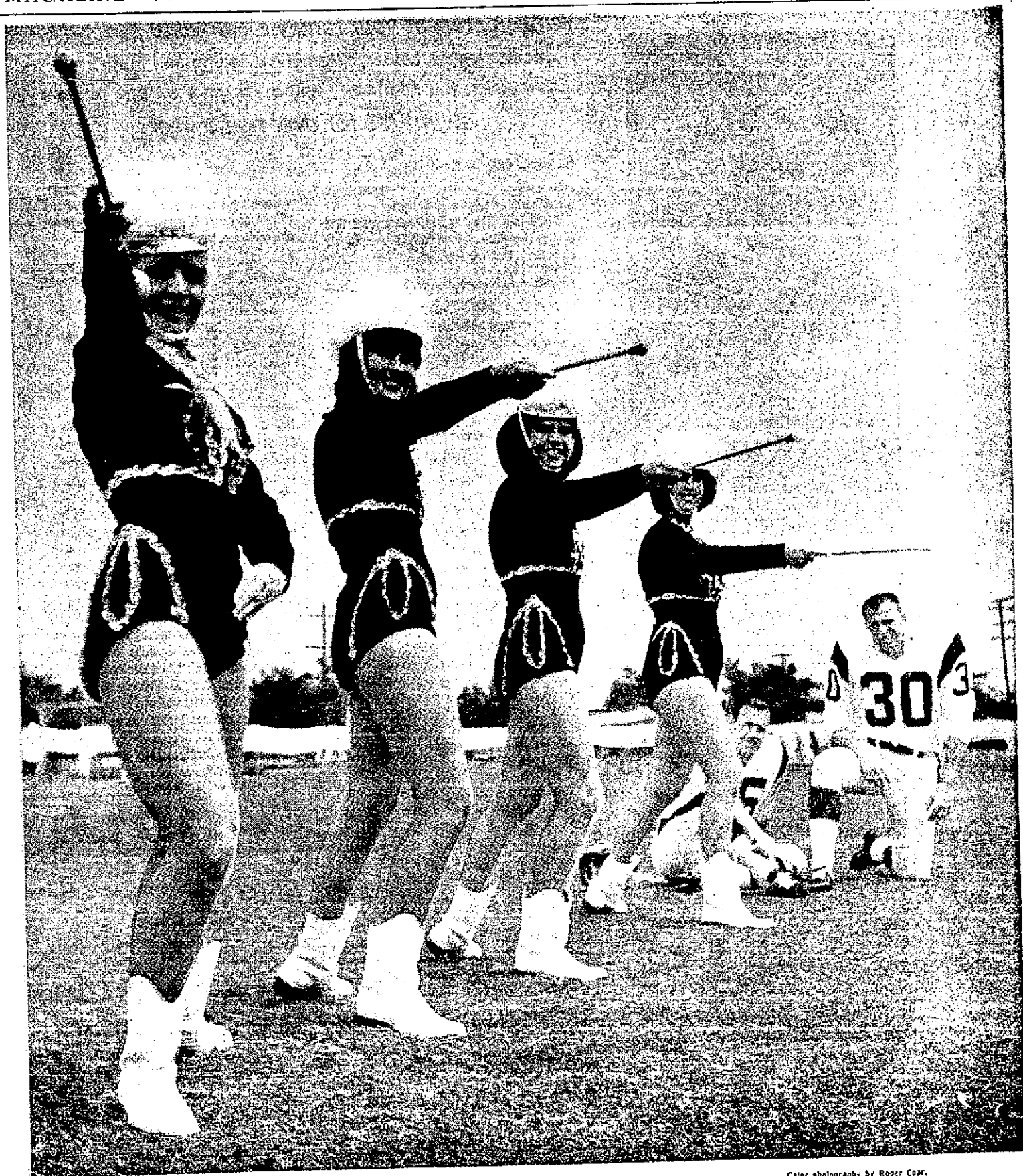
Sunday, September 19, 1965

MAN WITH THE FIREPOWER

Four Stars  
Over the Pacific

(Turn to Page 7)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Color photography by Roger Coar.

Glamour in Silver and Blue . . . See Page 3

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Color photography by Roger Coar.



Give your family  
a pool now...  
pay nothing  
until  
**May, 1966**

# "SWIM BEFORE CHRISTMAS" Special

*You can present your family a complete pool now:*

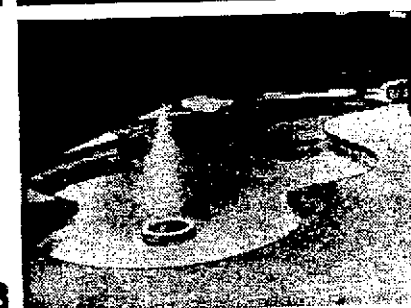
- \* deck, electric, heater, automatic cleaning and purifying \*
  - \* everything you need \* pay nothing down \* not one penny \*
- swim free for over half a year!*



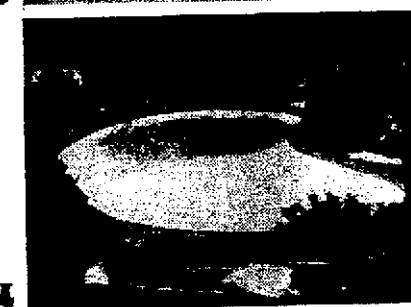
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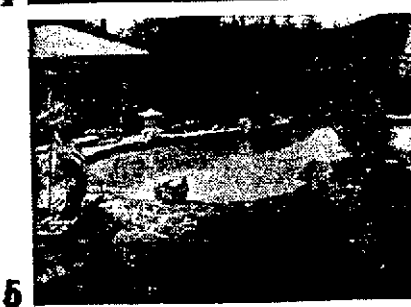
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**It's smart to build this fall—**

Now—after the "Summer Rush"—you can get more pool value for your money!

We're in a dealin' mood. Let us prove that during our normally slower fall months we can offer a better deal than ever before...

■ **Pools now cost less**—We'll make you a price you can't pass up.

■ **Best crews available**—Our most expert crews, continuing through the fall; give each pool an extra touch of skilled perfection.

■ **Discount prices on pool accessories**—Our best equipment, manufactured and guaranteed by Anthony Pools, is available now at low "off-season" prices.

■ **Swim during Christmas week.** There are many warm days the year 'round when a heated Anthony pool is inviting. Plan a pool-side Halloween party or exotic luau. Enjoy your pool for a half-year free.

■ **Landscape more leisurely.** You can have the whole spring for your plantings. Your beautiful Anthony pool will add distinction to your home—and a new relaxed elegance to your way of life.

**Your pool is an investment that continues to grow in value**

Your pool is an asset to your home, and like your home it can be financed on very low payment terms. This makes owning a pool especially attractive to young families. It is important that your pool is dependably built with parts and service available in the future.

World's Largest Pool Builder

## ANTHONY POOLS

LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO • SAN DIEGO • PALM SPRINGS • LAS VEGAS • PHOENIX • DALLAS • HOUSTON

The fine reputation of Anthony Pools gives added value to your investment. Frequently, when fine homes are resold, the phrase "Anthony pool" is used in the real estate ads as proof of value.

**Low monthly payments.** Financing up to ten years. "No pay till May" is available on seven-year plan.

|               |        |         |                                 |
|---------------|--------|---------|---------------------------------|
| Price of pool | \$1700 | \$22.33 | monthly payment<br>10-year plan |
|               | 2000   | 26.33   |                                 |
|               | 2500   | 33.00   |                                 |
|               | 3000   | 39.66   |                                 |
|               | 3500   | 46.33   |                                 |
|               | 4000   | 53.00   |                                 |

**Reputation of the builder**

For the first six months of 1965 in all of Southern California, Anthony built four times as many pools as any other single builder... an unmatched endorsement of Anthony's reputation for value and fairness.

Call the Anthony office in your neighborhood. They will work with you on prices and scheduling; work hard to keep you as a satisfied Anthony pool owner. Their old fashioned local service is backed by our own team of inspectors and our vast pool-building facility.

Financial back-up is needed for continuing service. Net worth of Anthony Pools is greater than any other pool builder in the world. Anthony Pools is listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges. Here is an example of the assets we have to assure you of completion and continuing service:

Cash .....\$ 1,443,077  
Total Net Worth.....\$ 2,827,886  
Sales (1964) .....\$15,011,773  
Per Semiannual Report, June 30, 1965

LOCAL OFFICES IN THIS AREA

OPEN DAILY 9 to 8 — SAT. and SUN. 9 to 6

ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor Boulevard • JE 4-3100  
SOUTH GATE, 5871 Firestone Boulevard • TO 7-2703  
TORRANCE, 2512 S. Crenshaw Boulevard • 325-7455  
HAWTHORNE, OS 6-6359 • LONG BEACH, TO 7-2703

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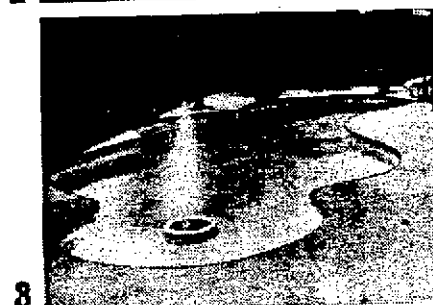
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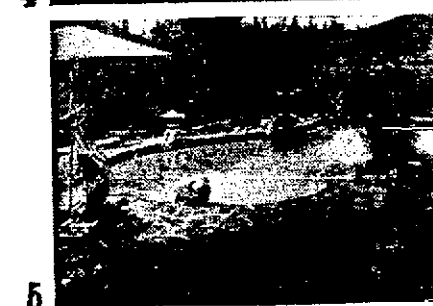
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## OUR COVER



When Shakespeare tabbed the whole world as a stage, he didn't know, of course, about American football and halftime shows. But, in true show business fashion, a group of pretty girls called the Ramettes take over the Coliseum turf at Ram football games and strut through a thrilling, precision performance that delights the crowd. The Ramettes started out 16 years ago,

a small group of devoted girls. Their ranks have grown to near half a hundred today but they are still as devoted to their performance as were the originals. Shirley Wasnick, 16, Bellflower; Madelyn Schwenk, 15, Lakewood; Pat Frederick, 17, Norwalk, and Clevea Beam, 17, Whittier, give a demonstration of their work on the Rams' practice field as a couple of gridders look on. For more about the Ramettes, turn to Page 8.

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## DEPARTMENTS

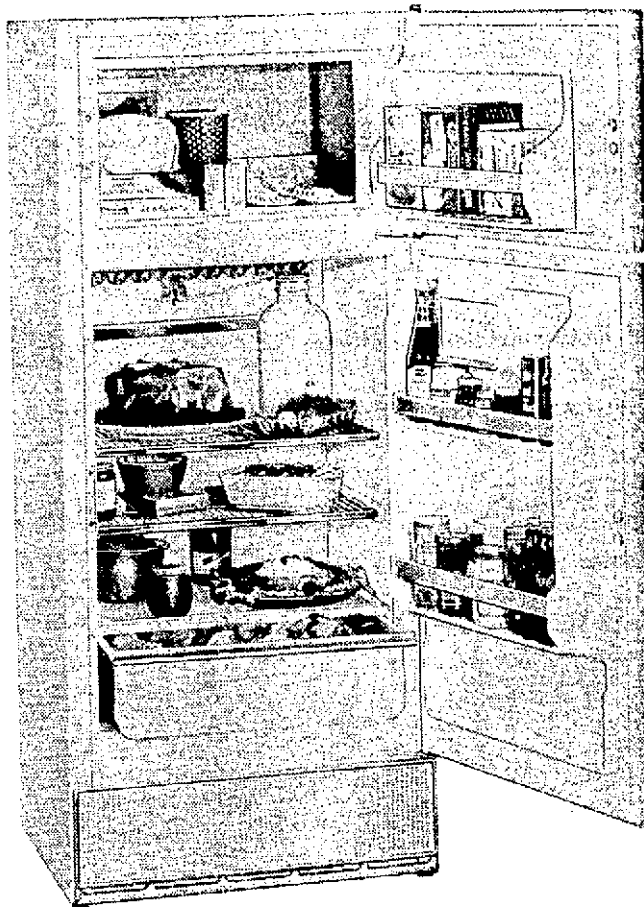
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## NEXT WEEK

Alamitos Bay Peninsula has two faces—the bay on one side and the sea on the other—and both are important to thousands who go there for the sun and the water sports. But for those who make their home there, Alamitos Bay Peninsula is a way of life, and its attraction has led to phenomenal recent development. For the story of the peninsula today, read "A Strip of Land: A Way of Life," by Mary Barry, in next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

## TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR AND SAVE ON THESE 2-DOOR MODELS



YOUR  
CHOICE

**198.88**

11.8 CU. FT.  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
AUTOMATIC  
DEFROST  
REFRIGERATOR  
YOURS FOR JUST  
\$10 MONTHLY

Space-saving 11.8 cubic foot model that defrosts automatically. 80-lb. freezer with separate door. Giant vegetable drawer, butter compartment and storage doors all in just 28" floor space. Get it now at special savings. White only.



12.1 CU. FT.  
FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE  
MODEL AT A BUDGET  
PRICE YOURS FOR  
JUST \$10 MONTHLY

Here's real double door luxury for the family on a budget. Automatic defrosting in the refrigerator section, wide shelf storage, butter compartment and room for the tallest bottles. In your choice of white or copper colors.

Major Appliances—All 18 stores  
Lower level

*The Broadway*

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
Bellflower at Stearns—596-3333

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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MODEL AT A BUDGET  
PRICE YOURS FOR  
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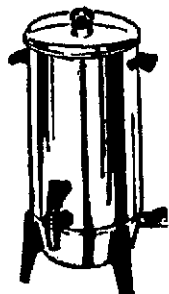


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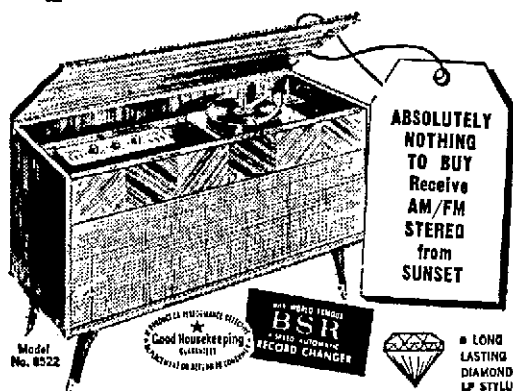
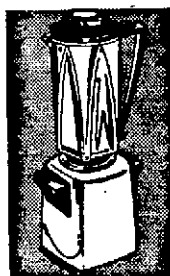
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## What Ever Happened to Father's Curls



Caricature of Charles II of England gets deft retouching by cartoonist Leo Greene to depict fateful snipping of his majesty's royal hair-do.

By LANA C. PHELAN

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Even earlier, Alexander the Great commanded his soldiers to be close-shaven, thus eliminating the threat of their beards serving as convenient handles to aid in decapitation by their enemies.

Generally, throughout early post-Christian Europe, long hair was the symbol of the aristocrat, the sovereign male, and not only the length of the hair, but the elegance and curl of the beard reflected status. Even servants and serfs let their locks grow as long as they dared.

TROUBLE AROSE in the 10th century when William the Conqueror swept into England, his Normans wearing their hair "battie short." The proud English, in order to not look like their gross captors, encouraged further the hirsute elegance of their males.

Bearing in mind the warnings of St. Paul, toward the end of the 11th century, the clergy sharply decried the hairy condition and forbade it, under penalty of excommunication and no prayers after death for the offenders. Capricious fashion, however, stood firm, and men cheerfully risked losing their heavenly property in escrow rather than their crowning glories.

Henry I, of England, who led his court in ringleted splendor, succumbed to an impassioned sermon by Serlo, his court chaplain, and in a moment of wild repentance, allowed his curls to be shorn in the presence of his court. Several of his principal courtiers followed suit, and for a few months, short hair prevailed. Penitence cooled rapidly then, even as now, and in six months the court rejected the Delilah of the cloth and returned to their furry state of sin.

AN ANCIENT chronicler relates "that men, forgetting their birth, transformed themselves, by the length of their haire, into the semblance of woman kind." But even such ridicule was of no avail, and the men of Europe continued to equate the length of their hair to the sensual joys and opulence of life in defiance of the austerity advocated by the clergy which denied a man even the warmth, beauty and comfort of his own hair.

Frenchmen, too, defied the church to retain their tresses. Louis VII, bowing in obedience, cropped his hair as closely as a monk, to the acute distress of his beautiful queen, Eleanor of Guinne. Alienated by his coldness and indifference to her opinions,

Eleanor divorced him, taking with her the rich dowry lands of Guinne and Poitou. Soon thereafter, she bestowed her hand in marriage upon Henry, Duke of Normandy, who subsequently became Henry II of England, and her property went with her. Thus, aliding in on a hair, the English king gained a substantial foothold in France, giving rise to centuries of bloody battle between the two nations.

FRENCH BEARDS and curls fell into disrepute following the death of Henry IV, as his successor was much too young to sprout one. Accordingly and prudently, the courtiers appeared clean-shaven, and fashion followed suit.

The Puritans, on whom you can blame the condition of your locks and beard this very day, regarded long hair as indication of every undesirable vice and evil, but left the beard alone as it apparently was down where they could watch it. The monarchists, in turn, felt the shorn ones to be as devoid of wit, charm, wisdom and virtue as of hair. A man's hair was his creed of religion and politics—more hair meant less faith, and a bald head indicated, at least on the surface, piety.

By 1705, through fashion, beards were strictly out in Europe with the exception of Russian men who held desperately to their chin whiskers so as to appear different from the hated foreigners.

Peter the Great, however, desired his Russians to be clean-shaven, and cleverly initiated the policy which once and for all retired the Vatican from the hair controversy. He permitted beards, but the adamant wearer had to pay a tax of 100 rubles for the privilege. A non-taxpaying beardwearer might consequently go to prison, and so this fiscal reasoning prevailed without the necessity of the threat of eternal damnation in an advancing civilization.

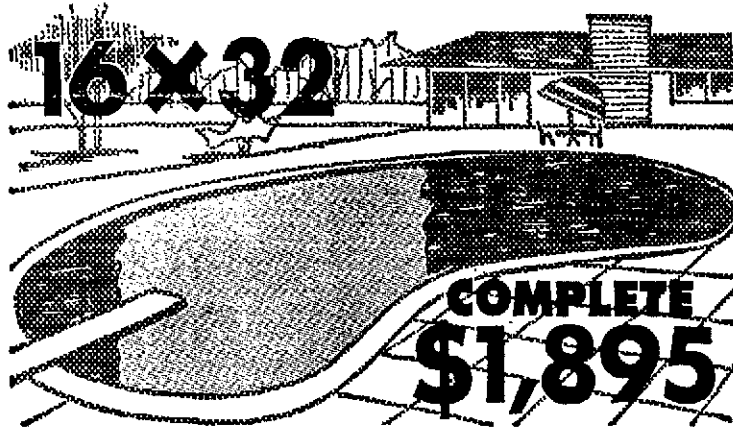
SINCE PETER'S successful beginning, the rulers of Europe have resorted to persuasion rather than force as regards male fashion in hair styles.

Twentieth century man stands in mild amazement as young ladies converge on such groups as the Beatles in a screaming hysteria of delight. So busy is he, he does not realize that his abbreviated locks relegate him to the position of the haughty, tyrannical Norman invaders, or destitute of wit, charm, wisdom and virtue, as foretold by history. Hirsute man, curled and elegant, the lover, the ruling class, the monarchist, the enjoyer of life, has always been the favored of the ladies.

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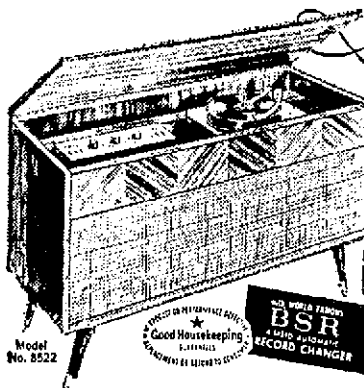
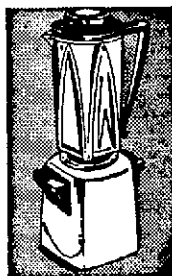
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The names of some of the new stars—Virna Lisi, Juliet Prowse, Catherine Spaak, Elke Sommer, Michele Mercier, Julie Christie, Susanah York, Anouk Aimée and Sylva Koscina—give a clue to their native lands. But their looks are appealing in any language—and so is their acting ability. They're whole new breed, with a range of talent as wide as the varied demands made of them by today's film-makers.

Virna Lisi, who gave a tantalizing performance in the American film, "How to Murder Your Wife," has made 24 motion pictures in Europe during the past seven years and recently was voted the most elegant actress in Italy. In her latest film, "Casanova '70," due here soon, Virna plays the universal "girl next door." The boy next door happens to be Marcello Mastroianni.

BLONDE, green-eyed Virna was discovered while studying at a business school in Rome. Motion picture director Francesco Maselli spotted her, signed her to a leading role and her film career began the same week. Typical of the new breed, she is multilingual. She picked up French while starring in several French movies, learned Spanish on the side, and now speaks English as well.

Another versatile member of the new breed is Juliet Prowse, who recently returned to her native country of South Africa to play her first dramatic film role. Primarily known as a dancer, the 5-foot 7½-inch tall redhead stars as the wife of a Johannesburg society lawyer in Joseph E. Levine's "Dingaka," soon to be released by Embassy Pictures. This marks quite a change of pace from her first Hollywood appearance in a featured role opposite Frank Sinatra in the musical "Can-Can" and her performance in "GI Blues" opposite Elvis Presley.

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Still another member of the swinging generation's

(Continued on Page 26)

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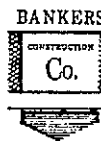
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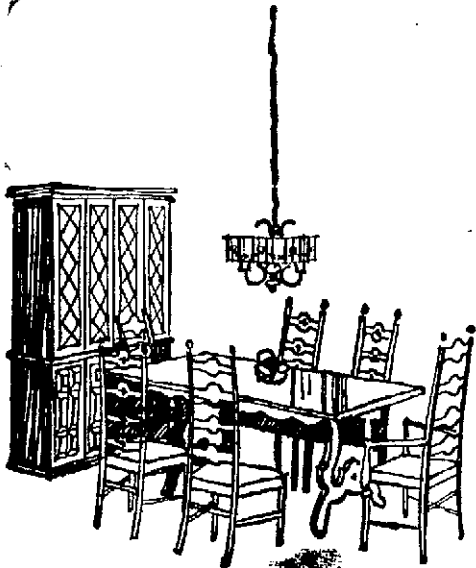




# Spanish Revolution!

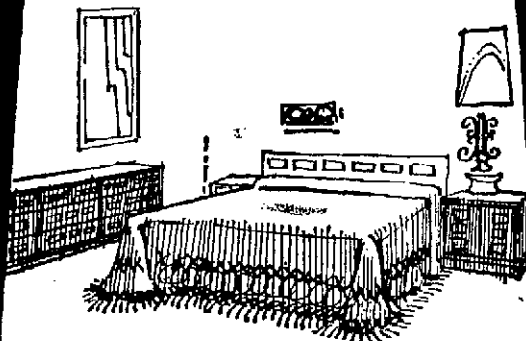
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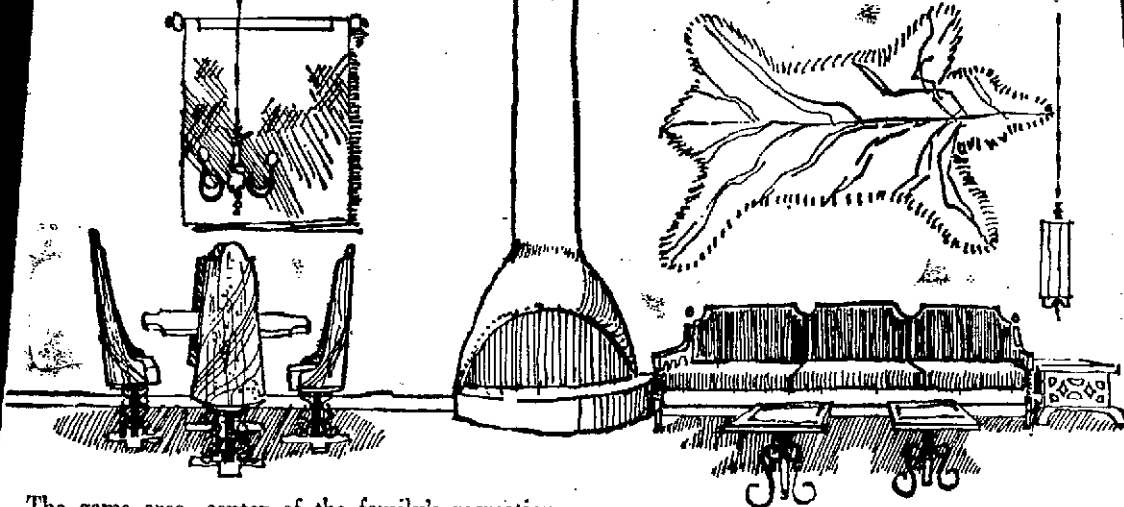
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90801, for origin, meaning  
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**MISS RULE:** Would like  
genealogy on MANN.  
—L. M., Long Beach; A. F.,  
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MANN can be English,  
German or Irish. In England  
and Germany it began as a  
baptismal name meaning  
"hero." In Gaelic Ireland the  
clan name MacMathghamhna  
meaning "sons of the bear"  
was Anglicized as Mann in  
the 1500s. The Mann (hero)  
armorial shield from Augs-  
burg, Germany, is black on  
the upper half, gold on the  
lower half. Overlaying the  
background is a knight in  
armor holding a sword aloft.  
The knight is gold over the  
black background, black  
over the gold area.

**MISS RULE:** Would like  
the background on BOUL-  
WARE. — J.B., P.B., C.B.,  
Long Beach; S.B., San Fran-  
cisco

**BOULWARE**, often spelled  
Bulwer, is British, descended  
from an ancestor called  
"Boll-Ward," meaning "bold  
guardian." Boulware may  
also be from a place de-  
scription, "Bulworth," mean-  
ing "bull-farmstead." The  
family armorial shield is red,  
decorated with a chevron on  
which are three gold eagles  
and three black clover  
leaves. Sir Edward Bulwer-  
Lytton, 1803-1873, writer of  
the famous book, "The Last  
Days of Pompeii," was a  
family descendant.

**MISS RULE:** Please give  
genealogy on BROWN. —  
E.R., J.B., C.B., Long Beach

BROWN began in England  
as the personal name Brun  
meaning "brown-haired." By  
the 1300s, Brun was con-  
verted to Brown in England,  
Scotland and Ireland. The  
spelling "Brun" was used in  
Germany and France, how-  
ever. Browns were barons in  
East Lothian, Scotland, as  
early as 1116. Their primary  
shield has a dagger below a  
silver bear head on a black  
background.

**MISS RULE:** Please give  
data on REMPEL.—A.M.,  
Garden Grove; A.R., Long  
Beach.

REMPEL in German is a  
modern evolution of the 13th  
century warrior title Ragin-  
BOLD meaning "strong and  
brave one." Ragin-BOLD was  
altered to Reinbold, then to  
Reimbold, then greatly  
shortened in America and  
Germany to Rembel and  
Rempel.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly ana-  
lyze ARNETT.—R.A., Comp-  
ton; W.S., Long Beach.  
ARNETT is English, from

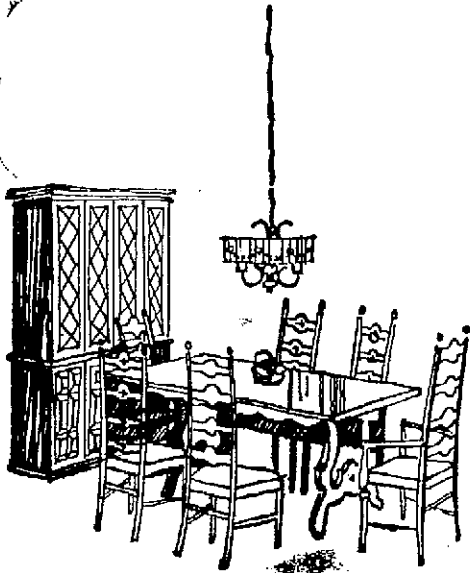
(Continued on Page 11)

Southland Magazine

# Spanish Revolution!

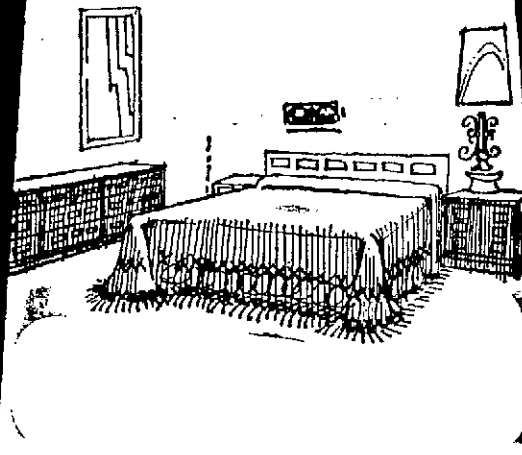
Dining in the old world manner,  
but at down to earth prices

|                     |          |
|---------------------|----------|
| TRESTLE TABLE ..... | \$159.95 |
| BUFFET .....        | \$199.95 |
| HUTCH .....         | \$149.95 |
| SIDE CHAIR .....    | \$44.95  |
| ARM CHAIR .....     | \$49.95  |



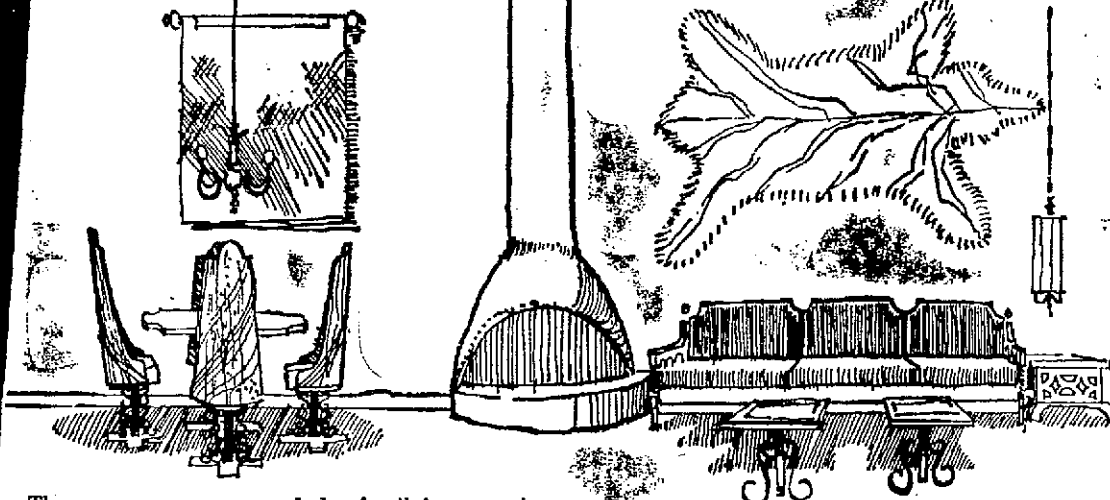
Bedroom set with all the character  
and tradition of the Spanish  
grantee's . . . but what a price!  
All wood solid oak with old world  
finish, rubbed velvet headboard.

|                  |          |
|------------------|----------|
| CHEST .....      | \$119.95 |
| MIRROR .....     | \$59.95  |
| DRESSER .....    | \$199.95 |
| NITE STAND ..... | \$69.95  |
| HEADBOARD .....  | \$99.95  |



Atmosphere, comfort . . . these words just  
begin to describe the Spanish influence  
in the living area illustrated.

SPANISH FLAVOR SOFA ..... \$299.00



The game area, center of the family's recreation.  
WORMY CHESTNUT TABLE AND FOUR  
CHAIRS with metal scroll bases at only ..... \$549.95

|                             |          |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| CARVED END TABLE .....      | \$39.95  |
| METAL BASE CHOW TABLE ..... | \$19.95  |
| FLUTED SWAG LAMP .....      | \$119.95 |

## ALLEN'S

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Open Mon., Fri. Evening 'Til 9 - Sunday Noon-5  
Come to Allen's Spanish revolution, these are but  
a few of the many values to be found inside. Design  
service is available to solve those "problem areas"  
in your home. **TERMS OF COURSE**

La Reina Rule

## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La  
Reina Rule in care of South-  
land Magazine, 604 Pine  
Ave., Long Beach, Calif.  
90801, for origin, meaning  
and brief genealogy, for  
reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like  
genealogy on MANN.  
—L. M., Long Beach; A. F.,  
Norwalk.

MANN can be English,  
German or Irish. In England  
and Germany it began as a  
baptismal name meaning  
"hero." In Gaelic Ireland the  
clan name MacMathghamhna  
meaning "sons of the bear"  
was Anglicized as Mann in  
the 1500s. The Mann (hero)  
armorial shield from Augs-  
burg, Germany, is black on  
the upper half, gold on the  
lower half. Overlying the  
background is a knight in  
armor holding a sword aloft.  
The knight is gold over the  
black background, black  
over the gold area.

**MISS RULE:** Would like  
the background on BOUL-  
WARE. — J.B., P.B., C.B.,  
Long Beach; S.B., San Fran-  
cisco

**BOULWARE**, often spelled.  
Bulwer, is British, descended  
from an ancestor called  
"Boll-Ward," meaning "bold  
guardian." Boulware may  
also be from a place de-  
scription, "Bulworth," mean-  
ing "bull-farmstead." The  
family armorial shield is red,  
decorated with a chevron on  
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Southland Magazine





UNCLE SAM'S MAN  
WITH THE FIREPOWER

# Four Stars Over the Pacific

By EV HOSKING

**A** DECEPTIVELY mild man with four stars on his shoulders controls the United States Air Force commitments to the Viet Nam conflict and other hot spots in the Asian area from his office at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, a teeming nerve center of Uncle Sam's airborne might.

Gen. Hunter Harris Jr., Commander in Chief of Pacific Air Forces, looks more like the public's image of a corporate executive than the dynamic commander of combat air strike forces fighting a hot war in Southeast Asia.

From his office window there is a terrific view of Hawaii's famed Diamond Head—but it is a view that Gen. Harris very seldom sees.

**HIS COMMAND** embraces 40 million square miles of land and water and much of his time is spent spanning the vast reaches of his command in a special radio-equipped KC135 aerial tanker.

He is constantly on the move to the West Pacific, the Far East and Southeast Asia.

His forces are spread out in Japan, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and South Viet Nam.

The general's authority to control these forces stems directly from the Pentagon through Adm. U. S. G. Sharp Jr., Commander in Chief Pacific Command, who also has his headquarters in this island community.

Gen. Harris is well aware of the firepower he controls and the terrific responsibility that rests on his shoulders.

"**PACAF IS DESIGNED,**" he said in a recent interview, "to deliver more firepower quicker to any troubled spot in the Asian area than any other similar organization in history.

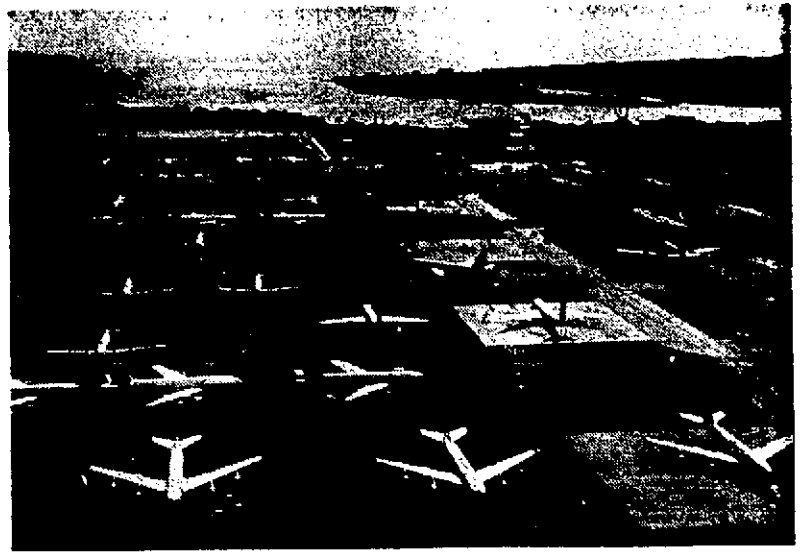
"Our air power is primarily tactical. We conduct counterinsurgency air operations with conventional World War II-type air weapons. And we conduct the normal tasks of a modern theater air force—airlift, counter air, interdiction, close air support, aerial reconnaissance. Our strike aircraft comprise the "century series" supersonic dual purpose jet fighters and B57 twin jet light bombers. We are now using the F4C Phantom II that will fly at more than twice the speed of sound.

"We, of course, are assisted today in Viet Nam by the tremendous bombing capability of the Strategic Air Command with their B52 bombers which operate from Guam."

**NORMALLY PACAF** operates about 32 squadrons of tactical strike, airlift and other support aircraft from about 20 bases in half a dozen countries. This force has been greatly expanded in the past year. Just how much is a military secret.

Despite the tremendous force he already controls, Gen. Harris can, if need be, increase the amount of tactical air firepower as required. Deployment of stateside jet strike forces to the Far East can be done rapidly by in-flight refueling from KC135 tankers.

When not flying, Gen. Harris maintains constant communications with South Viet Nam and other areas through



a communications satellite and special sideband radio equipment.

No matter where he goes, he is never more than a telephone reach away via "hot line" to the Commander in Chief Pacific and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His home, auto and aircraft are equipped with the communications equipment he needs to receive and send orders halfway around the globe. On foot, he carries a portable communicator that keeps him in direct contact with his offices in Honolulu.

**THE GENERAL** is not only a top commander, he is a top pilot—an active one—and has been checked out in and flies the latest military jet aircraft—from B52 and B58 bombers and KC135 tankers to single-engine jet tactical fighters. He has well over 10,000 hours in the cockpit.

As one of the top U. S. officers in the Far East, Gen. Harris is not only an airman—he is a veteran statesman who has already served several tours in the West Pacific. Many of the leaders of the nations allied with the United States in this area are personal friends of Gen. Harris, who helped develop their nations' air arms during his earlier years in the Far East.

Despite his mild manner, it is evident as he sits behind his desk that he is a tough, sharp general in one of the toughest jobs in the armed forces today.

His four stars shine over the Pacific with an ever-increasing brilliance.

More controlled firepower at his fingertips than any man before him in history, Gen. Hunter Harris Jr., Commander-in-Chief of America's Pacific Air Forces, holds sway over a 40-million-square-mile command, including U. S. commitments in Viet Nam. In photo at top, jet tankers are lined up at Hickam Air Force Base, nerve center of Gen. Harris' far-flung command, ready to refuel jet fighters on their way to Viet Nam. In the background is Pearl Harbor entrance. Above, jet fighters at Hickam being serviced to continue flight to Viet Nam. Left, Gen. Harris confers with Col. William Bethen, 34th Tactical Group commander, at Bien Hoa Air Base on one of many tours of area. Below, modern facade of headquarters building at Hickam where over-all air war against Viet Cong is directed. Upper left, Gen. Harris in closeup.





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# Halftime Eyeful!

## Beauty with Batons

Drill team packed with vim and glamour—that's the lovely Ramettes in action

By AL LARSON



**F**ORTY-EIGHT dolls in silver and blue . . .

Forty-eight automatons in precision drill . . .

Forty-eight eyefuls for you and me and all the Ram fans . . .

They numbered only 17 when they started. Today, there are 48 Ramettes, a happy band of pretty girls who entertain at halftime at home games of the Los Angeles Rams football team in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Well schooled in their specialties, young but with veteran poise, they more than adequately take up the slack while the football players draw a breath of rest and get a word from the coach.

**IN TRUE** show biz tradition—football is a spectacle as well as a sports event—the Ramettes strut out to the blare of the band. In perfect unison their 48 batons spin high in the air, boots flash a moving pattern of white and the batons return to nimble fingers.

These pert young ladies—the Ramettes—are a drill team packed with vim and glamour. They have been on the Southland football scene for 16 years.

They are a drill team that looks professional but performs for fun instead of for pay.

Their next appearance will be next Sunday (the Rams are in Detroit today) at the Rams-Chicago Bears game in the Coliseum.

**THE RAMETTES** perform their precise maneuvers so well only because they work hard between games. Hours of drill, hours of counting out routines, hours of practice have gone into the spell-binding drama down on the field.

(Continued on Page 19)



There's plenty to meet the eye when the Ramettes, glamorous precision drill team that entertains between halves of Los Angeles Rams football games in the Coliseum, turns out for practice or for full dress drill. Top, at practice—and a griddler grabs a glass for a closeup. Center, Roman Gabriel, the Rams' quarterback ace, explains a football point to a group of Ramettes. Left, Ramette Madelyn Schwenk cools off Ram lineman, Merlin Olsen. Right, Bill Munson, the second quarterbacking ace of the Rams, holds Stacy Farnsworth, 21-month-old daughter of Rita Farnsworth, director of the Ramettes.





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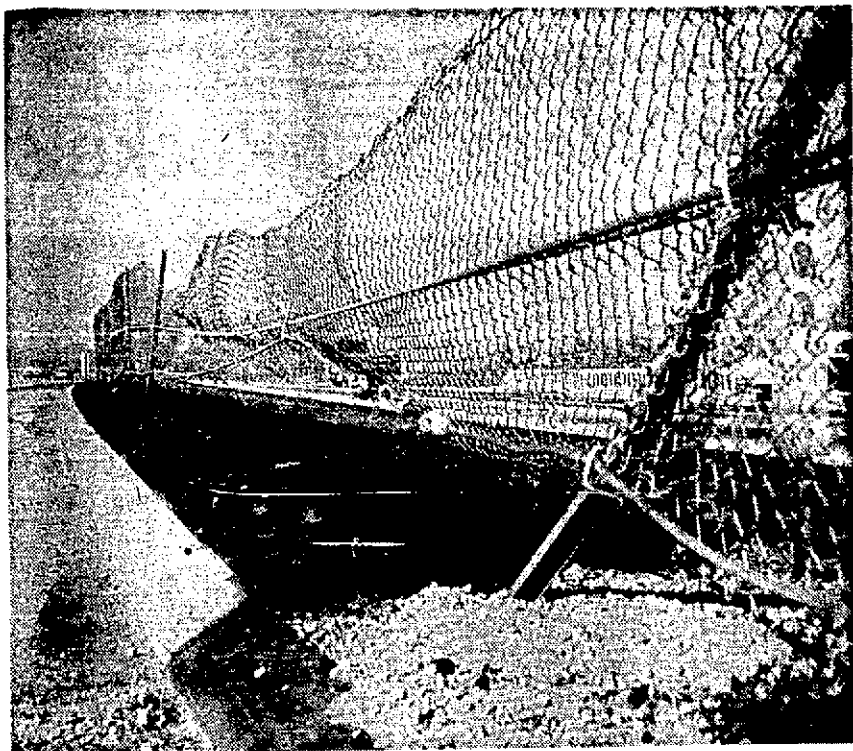
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Fast-moving, out-of-control car took a heavy swat at this highway fence barrier. Danger-defying crew will soon restore it. One car wrecked 330 feet of such a fence.

## CALIFORNIA'S HIGHWAY CREWMEN

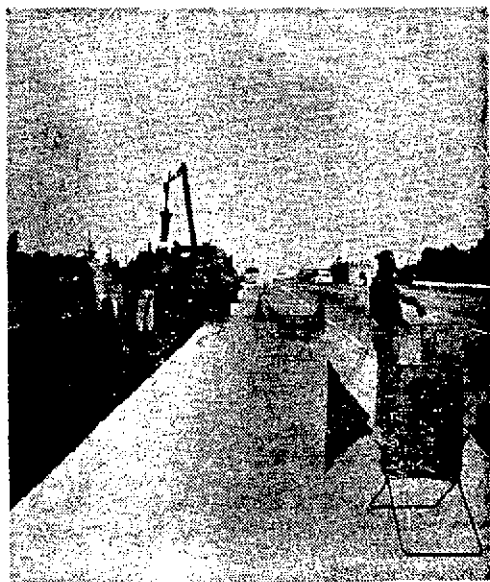
# Toughest Fence Riders



—California Division of Highways Photos  
Highway fence riders respond to call to a divider repair job, set new posts.

## in the West

By  
**LOU JOBST**



Despite speeding freeway traffic, repairmen with post-pulling truck attack damage.

**T**OUGHTEST fence riders in the West are the daring repair crews of the California Division of Highways.

Wearing shiny steel safety hats and iridescent orange vests, these men patrol the 1,500-mile state freeway system, a roaring maelstrom of exhaust fumes with death never more than a step away.

Their job is to look after and keep in repair approximately 275 miles of center barrier or divider fencing. It is harrowing, frustrating, tasking work, seemingly without end.

In the Southland alone, where there are more than 195 miles of median fencing, cars and trucks roar into the center barriers, gouging out great sections, on the average of 11 times a day.

Records show that one 10-mile section of the Harbor Freeway is hit about five times a week.

It requires an area crew of 47 men just to keep these life-saving fences up.

Barriers, which prevent vehicles from crossing center strips and plunging head-on into fast-flowing opposing traffic, were first put up in 1959 after exhaustive studies by state experts.

An analysis of the median barrier system led last fall to a decision by the CDH to increase their use.

The barriers are of two basic types, a flexible chain link fencing reinforced by steel cable and double blocked-out metal beam.

Other types are used where drifting snow presents a particular problem.

The chain link divider is designed not only to prevent cross-over accidents, but to stop a vehicle from bouncing back into the traffic flow.

It is built so that the fence gathers up in front of the car, slowing its plunge while most of the impact is carried by the five-eighths-inch steel cable.

The slender steel supports are placed in the ground, set in soft tar, so they'll bend and not break.

A single accident, though, can take out up to 330 feet of barrier.

Not all the experts are sold 100% on the barriers.

Although fewer accidental deaths and critical injuries occur where they are emplaced the over-all accident rate generally rises.

This is because most drivers who momentarily lose control and veer into opposing traffic lanes are able to recover in time to avoid accidents.

A car traveling at high speed obviously cannot careen into a median barrier without suffering substantial damage.

"We are trading property damage for lives," says James E. Wilson, CDH traffic engineer.

Wilson notes that persons are sometimes killed and injured in accidents involving median barriers, but he points out the frequency is far below the rate experienced in head-on collisions.

In the past, barriers were not used in medians over 36 feet wide unless special hazards existed. Now medians up to 46 feet wide are eligible.

The 1958 studies showed that two-thirds of head-on crashes could be

eliminated if median barriers were erected on freeways where daily average traffic exceeded 60,000 vehicles.

Fatal accidents, after installation of barriers, from this type of mishap have dropped from 45 in 1959 to an average of 20 a year, despite a doubling of freeway traffic.

Cost of repairing the fences is about \$2½ per foot, and a good portion of this cost is recovered from the drivers.

The men who mend the fences have made of the repair work a "no-wasted-motion" art. Using a post-pulling truck and nonsense procedures, the crews can repair a sizeable rent without any appreciable delay to traffic.

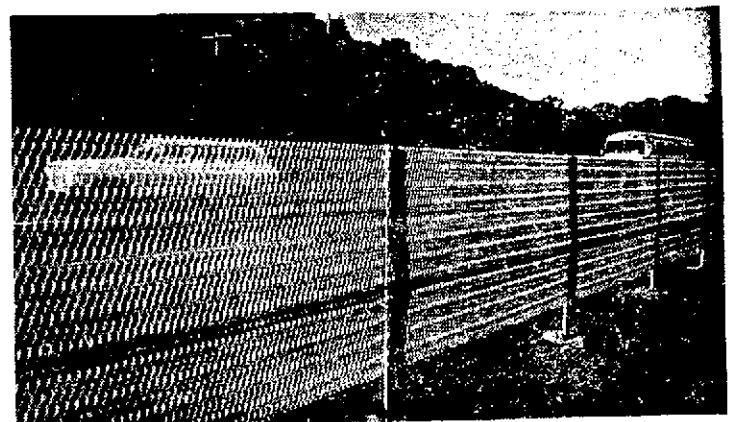
"The less time you send out there in the middle of zipping traffic, the better," says one man.

Drivers who ignore warning signs and flagmen and fail to slow down are the worst problem, but the modern fence riders also have to keep an eye peeled for an occasional beer can thrown from a car.

Cigarette butts and flying hubcaps are an occupational hazard, too.



Wearing iridescent jacket so he is clearly visible to motorists, repairman gets busy.



New divider restores safety factor to the freeway; this section is a new type of aluminum, glare-reducing fence.

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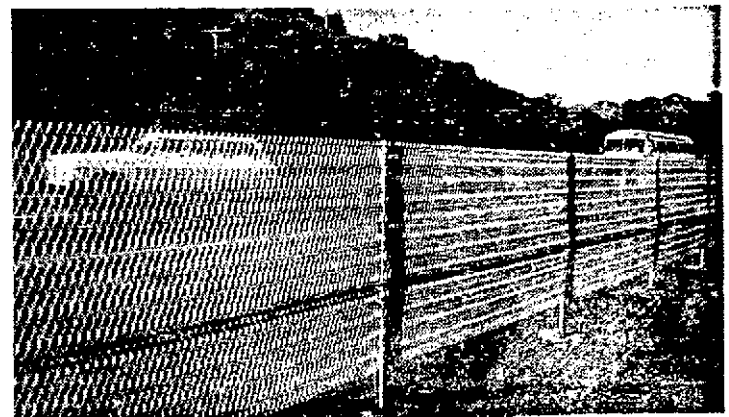
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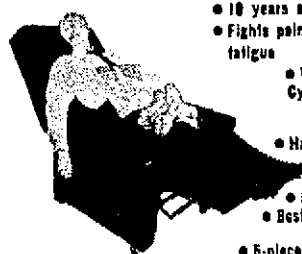


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## NIAGARA WORLD'S FAIR CHAIR



- 10 years ahead
- Fights pain, tension and fatigue
- World's Famous Niagara Cycle Massage and heat
- World's most comfortable chair
- Hardwood frame
- Highest quality springs
- Genuine latex foam rubber
- Best covering material available
- Hide-away pillow
- 5-piece construction
- Lifetime reclining mechanism
- Electric timer
- Concealed controls
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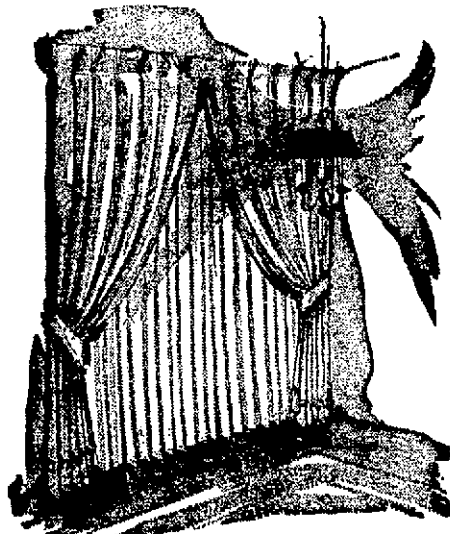
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## ICE SHOW BOSS' DAUGHTER MAKES GOOD

# Her Skates Were Star-Rockets

By JEROME HALL

**T**HERE ARE all kinds, all shapes and all flavors of success stories in show business, but maybe there has never been one quite like Jill Shipstad's.

Here is the case of the boss's daughter who grew up to be the star of the show, and though that is hardly a rare tale, this boss' daughter put some rare twists to it.

Jill Shipstad, star of the Ice Follies show opening Friday at the Long Beach Arena, is embarking on her final season. At age 21 she is retiring.

Those familiar with ice skaters' lives of heavy regimentation and long hours of practice might not be surprised that a lass would quit at such a tender age, but it is a fact that Miss Shipstad is almost a stranger to ice rinks though she bears the most famous name in the business.

**JILL SHIPSTAD** grew up not owning a pair of skates. She didn't take lessons through her childhood. Though she learned to stand up on skates at the age of 7 — "I would hardly say that I was an ice skater then, what little I could do" — she quit at the age of 10 because the cold arenas did not mix well with her asthma.

It is difficult to believe it looking at her today, but through her adolescence Jill Shipstad was "a chubby girl with funny-looking braces on my teeth and not very pretty. The only thing I lacked was pigtailis." But when she turned 16 she made a decision that changed her life completely. She decided to be an Ice Follies star.

"I went on a diet and I got rid of the braces," she relates with a bit of a blush. "Suddenly for the first time I realized I was the daughter of the number one family in ice shows. My dad (Roy Shipstad) and his brother (Eddie) along with Oscar Johnson had started the ice show business and I had a chance to go into one of the most glamorous parts of show business. I was a star-struck kid all of a sudden. So I went to work."

**THAT DOESN'T** mean she went to work for the Ice Fol-



Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies Photo

Jill Shipstad demonstrates skating form as Roy Shipstad looks on admiringly. He's boss of the Ice Follies and she's a star and also his daughter.

lies. "It took almost a year of practice," she recalls, "and I mean almost every hour for a year. I hadn't been on skates since I was 10, but I had taken dancing lessons — ballet, mostly — since I was very small. So it wasn't too bad."

After a year, Jill persuaded her mother to drive her to San Francisco from the suburbs for an audition. Her father, who has the final word in hiring new skaters, knew nothing of her plan (her parents were divorced when Jill was a tot). "When I was announced for the audition he nearly fell over. He didn't even know I had begun skating again."

She was just good enough to get a job in the chorus line, one of the Ice Follies executives recalls. "Her dad said to hide her somewhere in the back row."

**AFTER A YEAR** in the line Jill got the chance that put her in the starring role.

Dick Dwyer, who still is the male headliner, was called into service for six months in 1960. Jill turned his top hat and tails number into a femme routine, her first solo.

"It isn't easy to forget that first night. It was at Madison Square Garden and the place was sold out. The lights went dim, the announcer introduced me and I started skating as fast as I could. Just when the announcer got to the part about 'the talented Jill Shipstad' I fell splat. They tell me it was the most auspicious debut in the history of the Ice Follies."

But that isn't the only embarrassing moment for the boss' daughter. The routine she did for the militarized Dwyer ends up with a huge bouquet of red roses being presented to some kindly-looking grandmotherly woman in the front row of the audience. It's known in

show biz as a bit of hokum, but it makes everybody happy. It's a gesture that's a trademark of the Follies.

**"IT'S NOT EASY** to see the audience with all those spotlights on you," relates Miss Shipstad, "and this one night I thought I had picked out a gray-haired old lady like always. I handed the flowers to her and the house lights went up so everybody could see how happy the grandmother was. Only I had picked out a bleached blonde who was trying to look young again. She almost threw the flowers at me."

Though her preparation for a professional career is more unusual than if it were written by a fiction writer, skating authorities are free in their praise of her. Even amateur skating judges, usually harsh in their opinions of professionals who do mostly simple maneuvers

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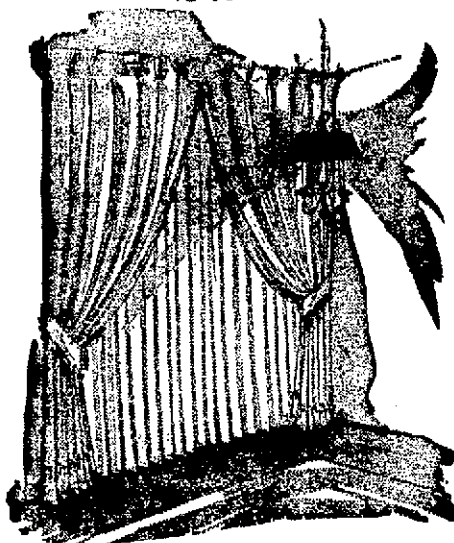
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## Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)

the early Anglo-French "Ar-net" a hero name for "young eagle." Arnett forefathers include John, Lelia and Millisent Arnet of Cam-

bridge, England in the late 1200s. The symbolic Arnett armorial shield is covered with alternating black and gold triangles below a black-sailed galley ship on a silver stripe.

MISS RULE: Please give

the origin of BOHNE.—M.B., J.B., Long Beach.

BOHNE had its start in Swabia, south Germany, where this name was originally "Bohnenpflanzer," describing the ancestor as a "bean-farmer." The Bohne

armorial shield is red, decorated with three rampant silver greyhounds, one above another.

MISS RULE: May we learn about COSTA.—M.A., West Los Angeles.

COSTA may be either

Spanish, Portuguese, Italian or southern French. In these languages it is based on the ancient Latin term "costa" meaning "side." In France and Italy, Costa indicates ancestral property on a "hill-side." In Spain and Portugal

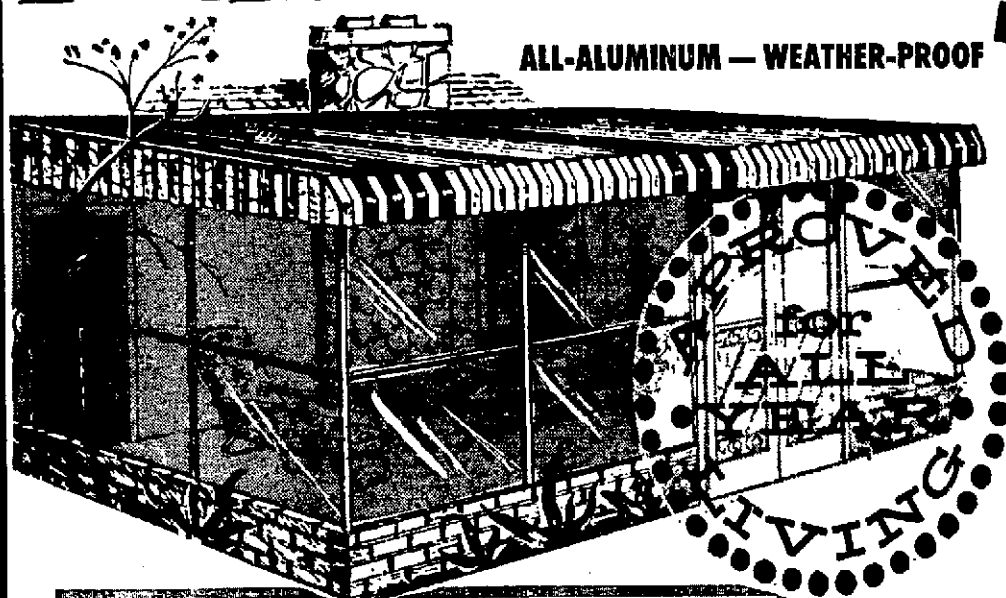
It usually meant "from the coast or seashore." The Costa shield fromh Aragon, Spain, has a lion on a silver background. Among celebrated ancestors was Lorenzo Costa, an Italian painter, 1460-1535.

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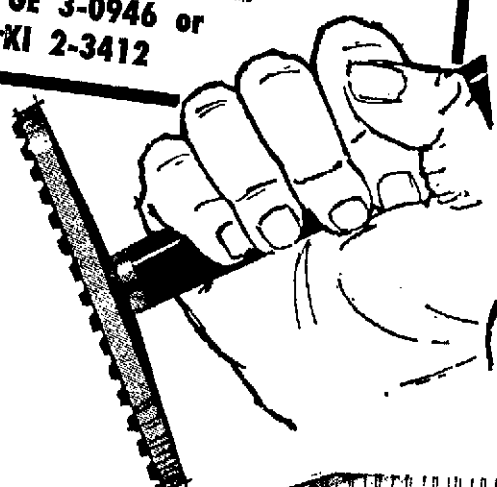


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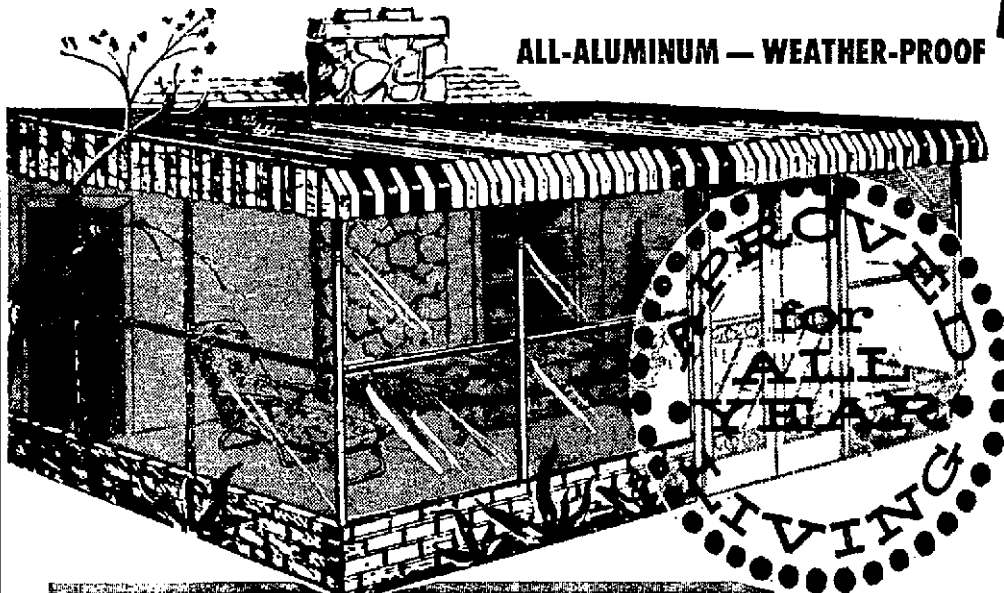
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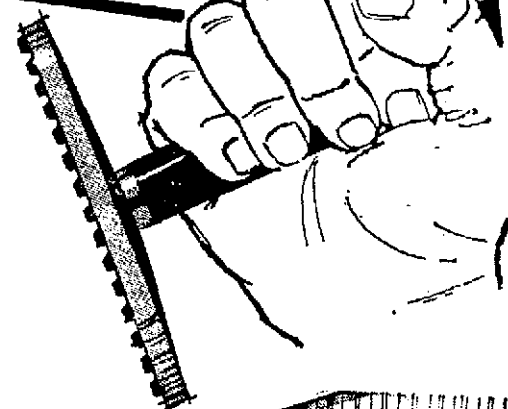


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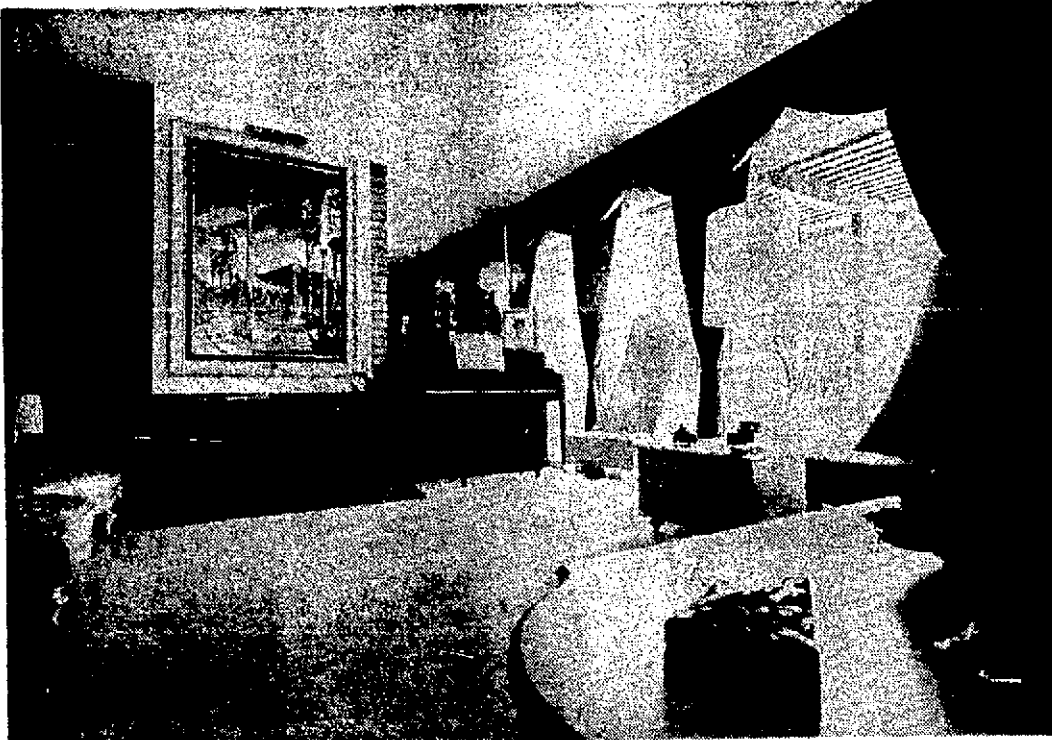
# Drapes Play a Major Role

By Stella George

**D**RAPES PLAY an important role in the decor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zippert, 869 Roxanne Ave., what with a 33-foot expanse of glass to be reckoned with in the living and dining rooms.

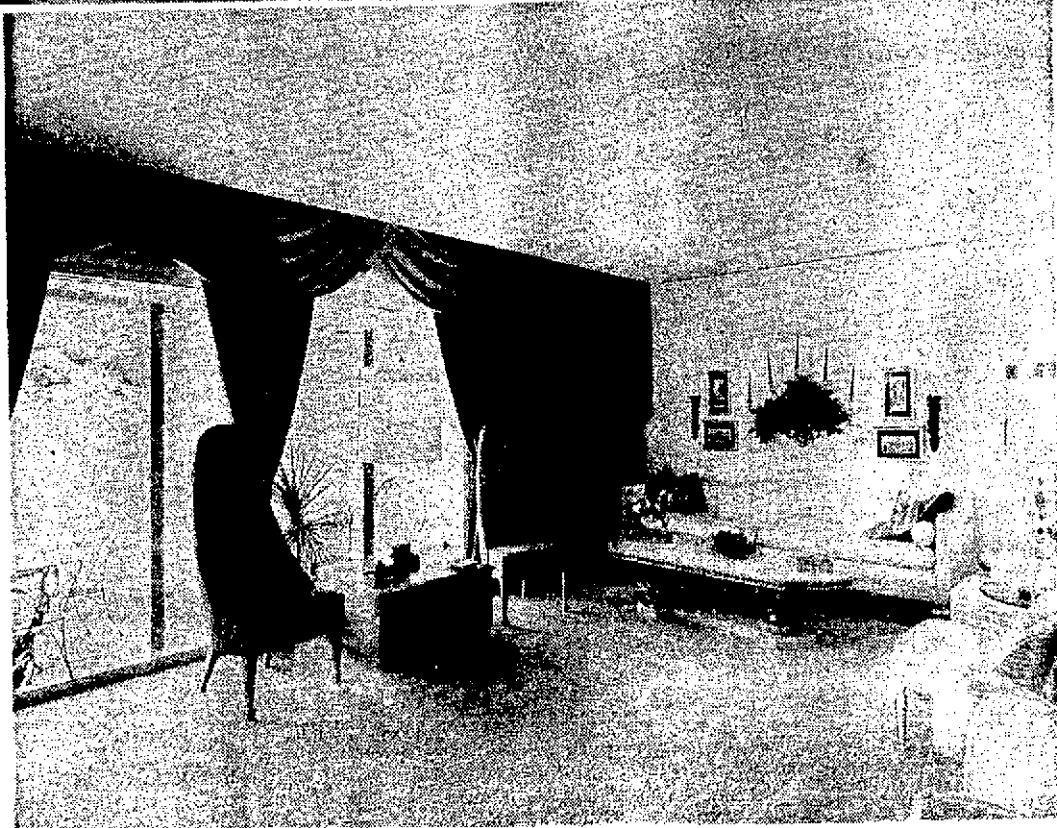
Portions of the glass constitute sliding glass doors which lead to patio and pool. For the over-all draping of these panels, Mrs. Zippert chose a rich American Beauty shade of damask material. The drapes are made of the type of fabric which would be equally at home in a fine Mediterranean hilltop mansion or an English town house. Floor-to-ceiling drapes cover the two far wall sides. Heavy valances of the same material curve along the top of the glassed area. Where windows or doors must divide, the drapes gather at the center and fold gracefully to the floor.

THE LIVING ROOM and dining room are actually a



—Photos by Roger Carr

Because of a vast expanse of glass, drapes demanded attention in the decorating of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zippert and family. A view of living room above shows why. A painting, almost of full mural proportions, is placed above the fireplace. At right center, spinet and screen provide a divider.



Another view of the living room, showing the glass wall that looks out on patio and pool.

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long rectangular area separated by a fireplace. There is a walk-through area at each side of the fireplace—on one side a passageway from the front door and on the other it is an open area, adjacent to the glass wall. In the latter space, Mrs. Zippert placed a jet-black spinet piano facing the living room, with a black hand-carved screen behind it.

Living room furnishings include an antique white sofa which faces a matching coffee table edged in gold. To the left of the sofa are twin occasional chairs upholstered in antique white, striped with gold with a small serving table in between. Across the way are gold upholstered chairs and across from these are two more occasional chairs. It is amazing that in a relatively small living room, at least 10 persons can be seated comfortably. A lighted painting of a Roman scene adorns the fireplace. Bricks surrounding the fireplace are painted a charcoal shade with a touch of green in the color. Carpeting is pale green-gray.

THE DINING ROOM is formal with Spanish type furnishings. Chairs are high backed, upholstered in red velvet. The buffet has extension leafs at the ends. Windows on the far side are shuttered the shutters enclosed with red fabric that matches the color of the chairs.

Separation of the dining room from the kitchen is made by a high bar which faces the kitchen. There are four black stools on the dining room side.

(Continued on Next Page)

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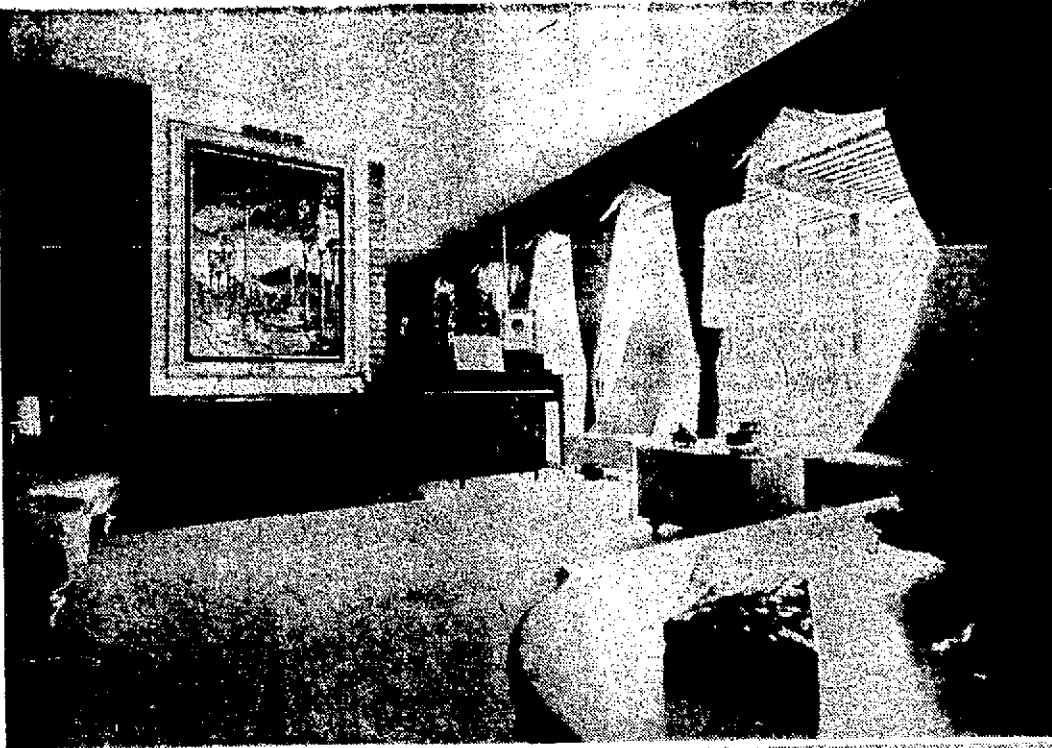
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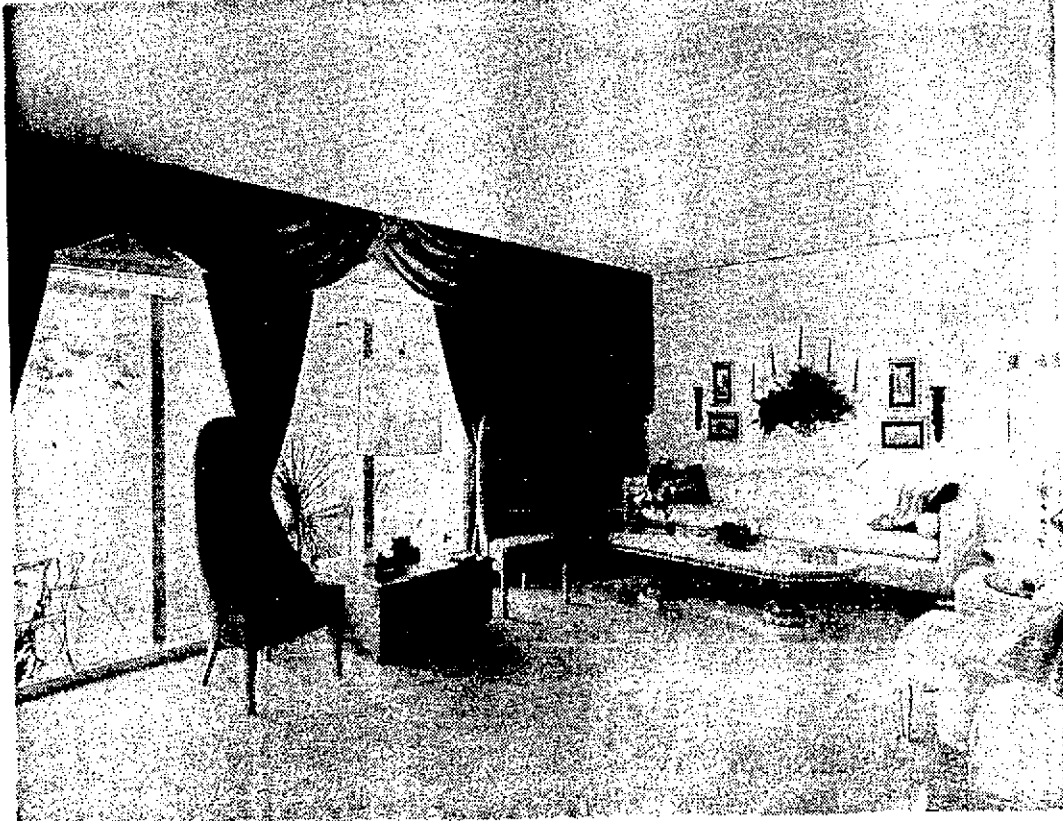
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## TERMS

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|---------------------------------------------|--------|
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long rectangular area separated by a fireplace. There is a walk-through area at each side of the fireplace—on one side a passageway from the front door and on the other it is an open area, adjacent to the glass wall. In the latter space, Mrs. Zippert placed a jet-black spinet piano facing the living room, with a black hand-carved screen behind it.

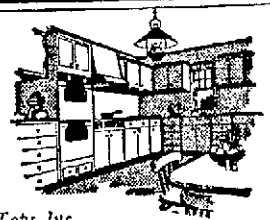
Living room furnishings include an antique white sofa which faces a matching coffee table edged in gold. To the left of the sofa are twin occasional chairs upholstered in antique white, striped with gold with a small serving table in between. Across the way are gold upholstered chairs and across from these are two more occasional chairs. It is amazing that in a relatively small living room, at least 10 persons can be seated comfortably. A lighted painting of a Roman scene adorns the fireplace. Bricks surrounding the fireplace are painted a charcoal shade with a touch of green in the color. Carpeting is pale green-gray.

THE DINING ROOM is formal with Spanish type furnishings. Chairs are high backed, upholstered in red velvet. The buffet has extension leafs at the ends. Windows on the far side are shuttered the shutters enclosed with red fabric that matches the color of the chairs.

Separation of the dining room from the kitchen is made by a high bar which faces the kitchen. There are four black stools on the dining room side.

(Continued on Next Page)

## MODEL KITCHEN SHOW



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Dining area, again showing importance of the drapes, is viewed above. At left, curving drive leads to entry.



(Continued from Page 12)

Work areas in the kitchen are done in light gray tile. Appliances are turquoise. Adjoining the kitchen is a large dinette where Mrs. Zippert placed a glass top white wrought iron table and six matching chairs, and dinette are of white Austrian type.

**THERE ARE** four bedrooms and two baths in the home. The bedspread is turquoise and lamps with black shades and gold bases adorn either side of the wide bed. The bathroom is luxurious with green-orchid-blue paper covering all sides and the ceiling and three hanging lamps reflected in the wide mirror.

Son Mark's room has all

the necessities for a 13-year-old boy, including a television set tape recorder and stereo. The bed-sofa spread is gold and carpeting is avocado.

Daughter Carol's room is carpeted in red. Dressing table and work areas are white. Curtains are white, trimmed with black. The room has a door which has access to the patio area.

Shari's room is done in tones of blue. Her spread is deep blue, carpeting light blue. Full length drapes are white with blue flowered valances.

The pool and patio area is large.

## Herbs at Best

Leaves of herbs used for seasoning have their fullest flavor just before the flowers on the plants are in full bloom. Plan to harvest at that time and to cut the stems in the early morning before the hot sun heats the plants.

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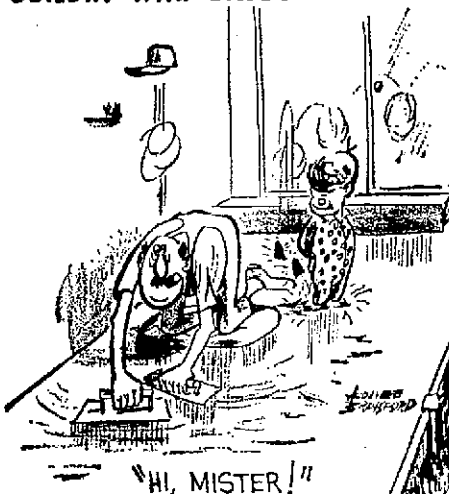
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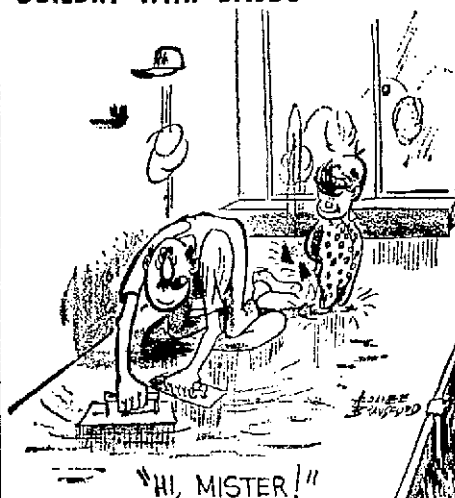
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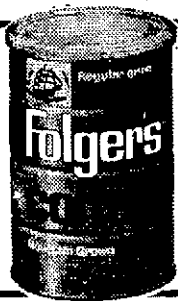


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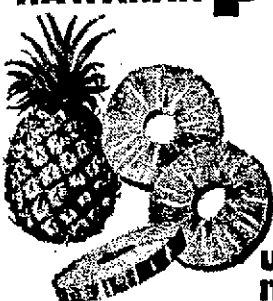
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GROUND  
CHUCK**  
**59¢ lb.**

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GROUND  
ROUND**  
**69¢ lb.**

**BONELESS  
STEW.  
BEEF**  
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PET  
BURGER**  
**45¢**

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FISH  
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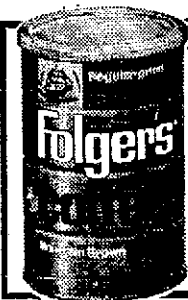
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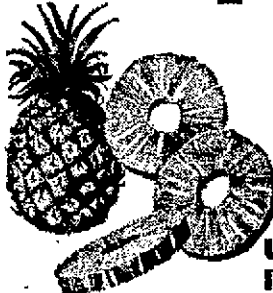
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Turkey and Salad Orientale—that's for good low calorie dining. A whole turkey is rotis-

seried outdoors with exotic "Oriental Basting Sauce," served with colorful "Pagoda Salad."

# Feast With Fewer Calories

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**W**ISE HOSTESS-homemakers have a few low calorie feasts on hand for summer and swim-suit-figure time.

Meals with minimum calories, maximum flavor and appearance aren't the easiest things in the world to come by. However, even company dinners that fit these requisites are far from impossible if a little thought is put into menu planning. Such might be a Whole Rotisserie Turkey, Pagoda Salad with Oriental Basting Sauce, and Hot Sparked Beans.

## Whole Rotisserie Turkey

Thaw turkey; remove giblets and neck from body and neck cavities. Wash, drain and pat dry. Sprinkle body cavity lightly with salt. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, if present, or tie drumsticks securely to tail. Skewer neck skin to back. Flatten wings over breast; tie cord around breast to hold wings securely. Do not stuff a rotisserie-cooked bird.

Insert spit rod lengthwise through center of bird. Insert skewers firmly in place in bird and fasten screws tightly. Test the balance. It is important that the turkey balances on the spit so it will rotate smoothly throughout the cooking period.

Arrange hot charcoal briquets at back of fire box. Place a foil drip pan in front of briquets. Place spit in rotisserie and start motor as barbecue manufacturer directs.

Brush turkey with melted butter or margarine at beginning of cooking. Brush "Oriental Basting Sauce" on bird the last 30 minutes of cooking only. To test for doneness, insert a meat thermometer in center of inside thigh muscle or thickest part of breast; it should register approximately 185 degrees F. Turkey is done when thickest part of drumstick feels very soft when pressed between protected fingers.

## Oriental Basting Sauce

- |                                      |                   |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 can (6 oz.) frozen pineapple juice | ¼ cup cooking oil |
| ¼ cup soy sauce                      | 2 tsp. salt       |
| ¼ cup brown sugar                    | ¼ tsp. pepper     |

Blend all ingredients in small saucepan and cook over medium heat for 5 to 10 minutes or until sugar is dissolved. Makes enough basting sauce for a 6- to 12-pound turkey or turkey roast. Use as basting sauce only during last 30 minutes of cooking time.

Approximate timetable for rotisserie whole turkey at 185 degrees Fahrenheit: purchased ready-to-cook weight—6 to 8 pounds, 2½ to 3 hours; 8 to 12 pounds, 3 to 4½ hours, and 12 to 13 pounds, 4 to 5 hours.

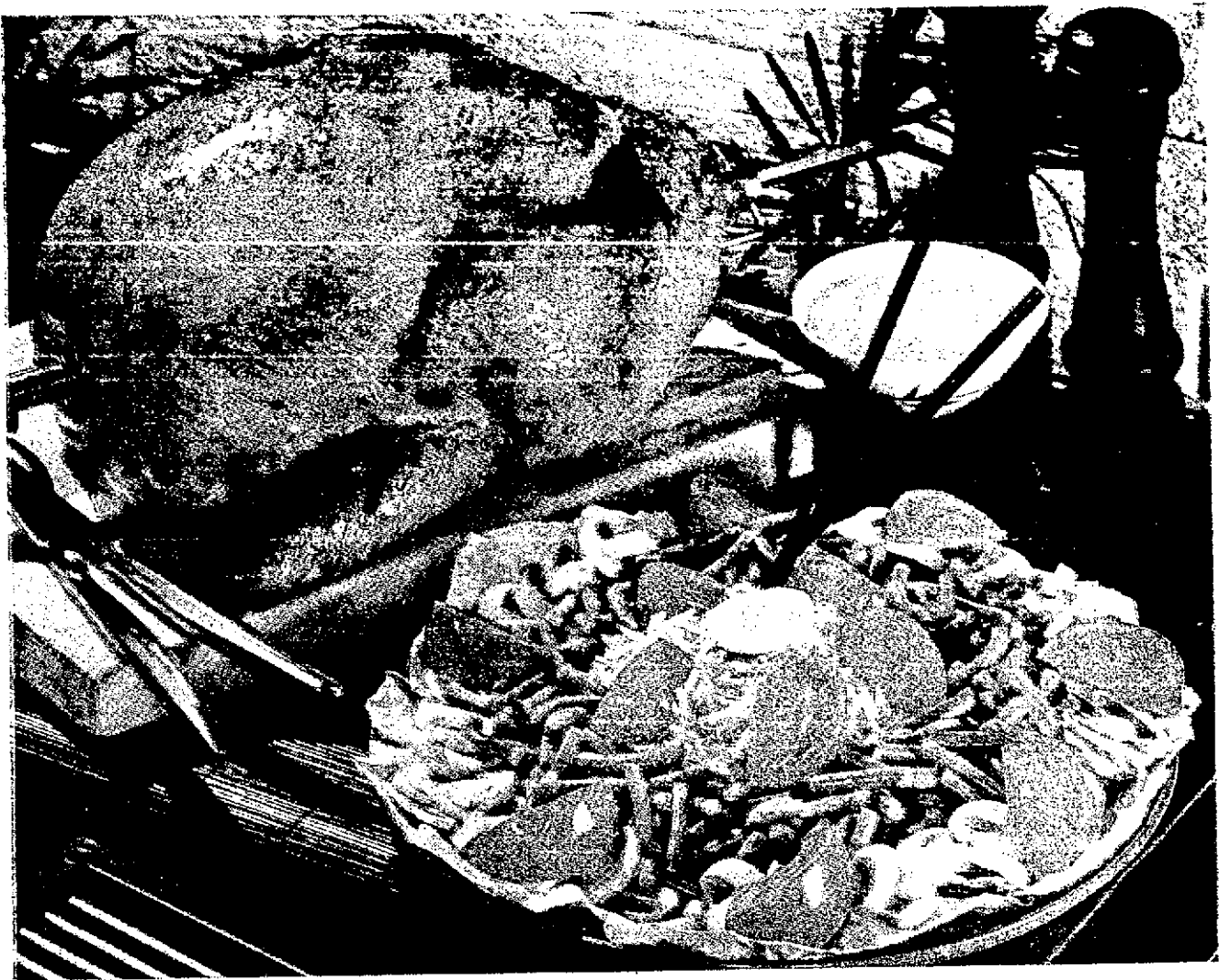
## Pagoda Salad

- |                                                   |                                          |
|---------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| ½ cup low-calorie Italian dressing                | 1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, well drained |
| 2 tbsp. white vinegar                             | ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced            |
| ½ tsp. ground ginger                              | 2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges       |
| ½ tsp. salt                                       | Green cabbage leaves                     |
| ¼ tsp. pepper                                     | 1 hard-cooked egg                        |
| ¼ tsp. soy sauce                                  |                                          |
| 2 cans (1 lb. each) cut green beans, well drained |                                          |

To prepare marinade: Mix dressing, vinegar, ginger, salt, pepper and soy sauce. Place green beans, bean sprouts, mushrooms and tomatoes in 1 or 2 shallow dishes. Do not mix vegetables together. Pour marinade evenly over all. Refrigerate at least 1 hour, turning vegetables once or twice.

Drain each vegetable separately, reserving marinade. Line shallow bowl with cabbage leaves. Slice egg; set aside 1 center slice for garnish. Finely chop remaining egg; mix with bean sprouts. Heap bean sprouts in center of bowl; circle with green beans. Arrange mushrooms around outer edge. Garnish with

(Continued on Page 26)



Turkey and Salad Orientale—that's for good low calorie dining. A whole turkey is rotis-

seried outdoors with exotic "Oriental Basting Sauce," served with colorful "Pagoda Salad."

# Feast With Fewer Calories

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**W**ISE HOSTESS-homemakers have a few low calorie feasts on hand for summer and swim-suit-figure time.

Meals with minimum calories, maximum flavor and appearance aren't the easiest things in the world to come by. However, even company dinners that fit these requisites are far from impossible if a little thought is put into menu planning. Such might be a Whole Rotisserie Turkey, Pagoda Salad with Oriental Basting Sauce, and Hot Sparked Beans.

## Whole Rotisserie Turkey

Thaw turkey; remove giblets and neck from body and neck cavities. Wash, drain and pat dry. Sprinkle body cavity lightly with salt. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, if present, or tie drumsticks securely to tail. Skewer neck skin to back. Flatten wings over breast; tie cord around breast to hold wings securely. Do not stuff a rotisserie-cooked bird.

Insert spit rod lengthwise through center of bird. Insert skewers firmly in place in bird and fasten screws tightly. Test the balance. It is important that the turkey balances on the spit so it will rotate smoothly throughout the cooking period.

Arrange hot charcoal briquets at back of fire box. Place a foil drip pan in front of briquets. Place spit in rotisserie and start motor as barbecue manufacturer directs.

Brush turkey with melted butter or margarine at beginning of cooking. Brush "Oriental Basting Sauce" on bird the last 30 minutes of cooking only. To test for doneness, insert a meat thermometer in center of inside thigh muscle or thickest part of breast; it should register approximately 185 degrees F. Turkey is done when thickest part of drumstick feels very soft when pressed between protected fingers.

## Oriental Basting Sauce

- |                                      |                   |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 can (6 oz.) frozen pineapple juice | ¼ cup cooking oil |
| ¼ cup soy sauce                      | 2 tsp. salt       |
| ¼ cup brown sugar                    | ¼ tsp. pepper     |

Blend all ingredients in small saucepan and cook over medium heat for 5 to 10 minutes or until sugar is dissolved. Makes enough basting sauce for a 6- to 12-pound turkey or turkey roast. Use as basting sauce only during last 30 minutes of cooking time.

Approximate timetable for rotisserie whole turkey at 185 degrees Fahrenheit: purchased ready-to-cook weight—6 to 8 pounds, 2½ to 3 hours; 8 to 12 pounds, 3 to 4½ hours, and 12 to 13 pounds, 4 to 5 hours.

## Pagoda Salad

- |                                                   |                                          |
|---------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| ½ cup low-calorie Italian dressing                | 1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, well drained |
| 2 tbsp. white vinegar                             | ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced            |
| ½ tsp. ground ginger                              | 2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges       |
| ½ tsp. salt                                       | Green cabbage leaves                     |
| ¼ tsp. pepper                                     | 1 hard-cooked egg                        |
| ¼ tsp. soy sauce                                  |                                          |
| 2 cans (1 lb. each) cut green beans, well drained |                                          |

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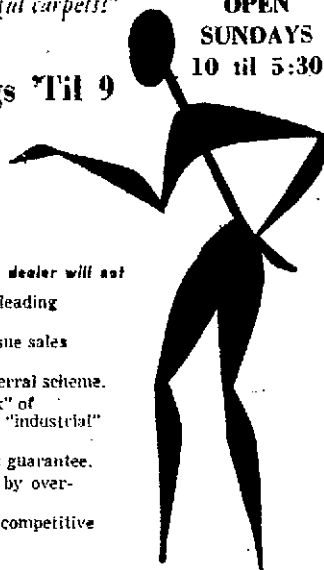
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- Engage in unfair competitive practices.



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mond, Champ, Beige, Verona  
Gold, Aegean Olive and Spanish  
Gold in Stock No.

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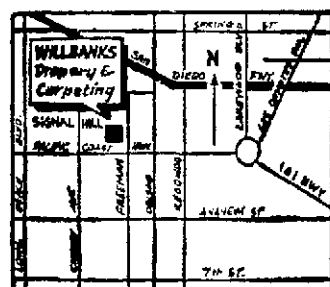
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- Monarch
- and Many Others

COIN ROUNDUP

# Counterstamps

By Maurice M. Gould

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But the wealth of material on exhibition is amaz-  
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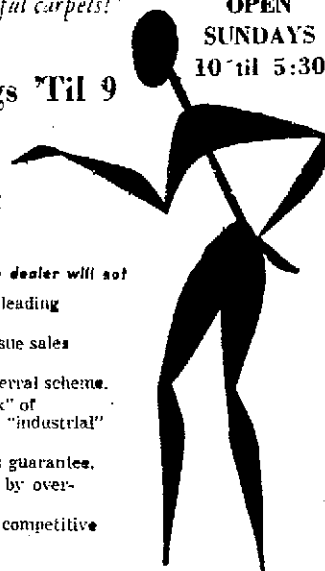
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# Roundup of Children's Books



**EDWARD HOAGLAND'S** new novel "THE PEACOCK'S TAIL" (McGraw, Hill, \$5.50) is about Ben Pringle, a young man of Ivy League background who loses his job, his apartment and his girl at the same time. Bewildered and embittered, he takes a room in a hotel on Manhattan's upper West side inhabited chiefly by Negroes and Puerto Ricans. The book describes his growing involvement with these people.

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**WHEN** astronaut Gordon Cooper parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean in May 1963 after making 22 orbits around the earth, the first phase of the American space program closed with dramatic success.

"AMERICANS IN SPACE" by John Dille, the 30th book in the American Heritage Junior Library series of illustrated histories for readers 10 years old and up, tells the story of the United States space program from the dreams of the early 20th Century through the triumphs of Project Mercury. (Published by American Heritage Publishing Co., distributed by Harper & Row, \$3.95). There are 136 illustrations, 48 in color.

Other excellent books for children:

**Albert Schweitzer's** world-famous hospital at Lambarene in equatorial Africa takes in those who need help. "THE STORY OF MY PELICAN" by the late Albert Schweitzer, photographs by Anna Wildikann (Hawthorn, \$2.50) is the story of a pelican adopted by the good doctor himself. The pelican's story is told by the pelican, giving a bird's eye view of life at Lambarene.

**Driven** from his parents' nest, Young Golden Eagle spent his first lonely winter in the fog-shrouded mountains of California. In the spring, instinct led him on a long flight north, back to the high country of his origin. There in the vast wilderness of Montana's snow-capped Mission Range, Young Eagle claimed his hunting territory and his mate. "YOUNG EAGLE" by

When Eugene Field was a small boy, his world was full of leprechauns, pixies, elves and brownies. An Irish friend taught him many make-believe stories to stir his imagination. Field became a newspaper reporter and columnist and wrote charming poems for children, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," "The Ride to Bumpyville" and "Seeing Things at Night." He also wrote "Little Boy Blue," one of the most sorrowful poems ever written. His life story is told in "EUGENE FIELD, Young Poet" by Kathryn Kilby Bolland and Helen Ross Speicher, illustrated by William Moyers (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.25).

On a beautiful spring Saturday, Bo awoke early to hunt for turtles in the fields. But he overheard his parents make final plans for the old donkey. How Bo takes the first step in growing up is told in a beautiful and original story by Helga (daughter of Carl) Sandburg, "BO AND THE OLD DONKEY," illustrated by Marian Morton (Dial, \$3.50).

Just think how it would be to have your home bulldozed like a tree! It's better to read "THE AFFABLE, AMIABLE BULLDOZER MAN" by Elisabeth MacIntyre (Knopf, \$3).

If you use your two bright eyes, lots of signs you'll recognize. "WATCH OUT!" by Norah Smaridge, illustrated by Susan Perl Abingdon, (\$2.50) lists the do's and don'ts calculated to keep children out of danger.

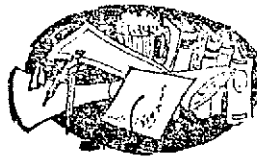
Bernice Freschet, illustrated by James Alexander (Scribner's, \$3.25)

Indian charmstones were thought to be full of magic for the possessor. "THE CHARMSTONE" by Eleanor Hoffman, illustrated by Campbell Grant (McNally & Loftin, distributed by Lane Book Co., \$2.95) an exciting tale for young people, is based on accurate archaeological information and much knowledge about how Indians of ancient California lived. "The Charmstone" is set in the area which now is Santa Barbara.

Anne Sinclair Mehdevi is Persian by adoption, for she married into a Persian family and has spent many years in Iran. In "PERSIAN FOLK AND FAIRY TALES" retold by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi, illustrated by Paul E. Kennedy (Knopf, \$3.50) she tells 11 typical tales collected by her many nieces and nephews who learned them from Nana Ronnie. The tales have irony, sauciness and visuality.

Which Henry was the boy and which the dog? Things were pretty mixed up in the Tanner family until Henry's uncle had an idea. A giggle-provoking story for the small fry, "HENRY'S DOG HENRY" by Walter R. Brooks, pictures by Aldren A. Watson (Knopf, \$2.95)

When his parents bring home a baby brother, Willy Wells decides to go where he is really wanted. A trip to grandmother's, with side trips to other kin, convinces Willy that even with a baby brother around, he is happier at home. "WHO WANTS WILLY WELLS?" by Gina Bell, illustrated by Jean Tamburine (Abingdon, \$2).



All of Hong Kong is celebrating the Chinese New Year with firecrackers, gifts and good things to eat. But to Hu, Ha, Hai and Ho, the four children living alone on a hillside behind the city, it looked as if there would be no Happy New Year. Hu, a ragged 11-year-old helps the others get their wishes through help from the Inn of the Sleeping Dragon and his friendship with Madame Ching and Mr. Loo. "THE THREE WISHES OF HU" by James Holding, illustrated by Gail E. Haley (Putnam, \$3.50).

**Punky** is a mystery mouse, able to change himself into all kinds of wonderful animals, but each one bearing the same strange identification marks. A fanciful story: "PUNKY, Mouse for a Day" by John Moreton, illustrated by Murray Tinkelman (Putnam, \$3.50).

A fairy godmother installs three boys in a little house in the woods and admonishes them to behave as well as they can and beware of a wicked witch. "COME AWITCHING" by Grace V. Curl, pictures by Sheila Greenwald (Bobbs - Merrill, \$3.50).

In 1587, a group of colonists deposited on Roanoke Island by the order of Sir Walter Raleigh, disappeared

and were never seen again. All they left behind was the word "Croatoan," carved in wood. "THE PUZZLE OF ROANOKE, The Lost Colony" by Gwen Kimball (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.50) tells about Bonnie Hartford, a summer worker in the Mason State Library, and how she delves into the mystery.

Ten-year-old Hannah Elizabeth, her parents and her grandfather—a very special person—are Mennonites living in an Indiana community. "HANNAH ELIZABETH" by Elaine Sommers Rich, pictures by Paul Edward Kennedy (Harper & Row, \$2.95).

Ruth has lots of fun. There are dances and school games, a picnic where syrup is made, Christmas in the country—and a Latin competition. "IT'S MORNING AGAIN" by Helen Bratton, decorations by Ray Abel, (McKay, \$3.95).

Four young private eyes—Wizard, Tubby, Skinny and Snitch—investigate a puzzling case, the disappearance of Snitch's beloved cat Mildred in "THE CASE OF THE CAT'S MEOW", an I-Can-Read mystery by Crosby Bonsal (Harper & Row, \$1.95).

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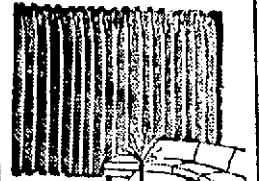
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# Roundup of Children's Books



**EDWARD HOAGLAND'S** new novel "THE PEACOCK'S TAIL" (McGraw, Hill, \$5.50) is about Ben Pringle, a young man of Ivy League background who loses his job, his apartment and his girl at the same time. Bewildered and embittered, he takes a room in a hotel on Manhattan's upper West side inhabited chiefly by Negroes and Puerto Ricans. The book describes his growing involvement with these people.

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**WHEN** astronaut Gordon Cooper parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean in May 1963 after making 22 orbits around the earth, the first phase of the American space program closed with dramatic success.

"AMERICANS IN SPACE" by John Dille, the 30th book in the American Heritage Junior Library series of illustrated histories for readers 10 years old and up, tells the story of the United States space program from the dreams of the early 20th Century through the triumphs of Project Mercury. (Published by American Heritage Publishing Co., distributed by Harper & Row, \$3.95). There are 136 illustrations, 48 in color.

Other excellent books for children:

Albert Schweitzer's world-famous hospital at Lambarene in equatorial Africa takes in those who need help. "THE STORY OF MY PELICAN" by the late Albert Schweitzer, photographs by Anna Wildikann (Hawthorn, \$2.50) is the story of a pelican adopted by the good doctor himself. The pelican's story is told by the pelican, giving a bird's eye view of life at Lambarene.

Driven from his parents' nest, Young Golden Eagle spent his first lonely winter in the fog-shrouded mountains of California. In the spring, instinct led him on a long flight north, back to the high country of his origin. There in the vast wilderness of Montana's snow-capped Mission Range, Young Eagle claimed his hunting territory and his mate. "YOUNG EAGLE" by

Berniece Freschei, illustrated by James Alexander (Scribner's, \$3.25)

Indian charmstones were thought to be full of magic for the possessor. "THE CHARMSTONE" by Eleanor Hoffman, illustrated by Campbell Grant (McNally & Loftin, distributed by Lane Book Co., \$2.95) an exciting tale for young people, is based on accurate archaeological information and much knowledge about how Indians of ancient California lived. "The Charmstone" is set in the area which now is Santa Barbara.

Anne Sinclair Mehdevi is Persian by adoption, for she married into a Persian family and has spent many years in Iran. In "PERSIAN FOLK AND FAIRY TALES" retold by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi, illustrated by Paul E. Kennedy (Knopf, \$3.50) she tells 11 typical tales collected by her many nieces and nephews who learned them from Nana Roosie. The tales have irony, sauciness and visuality.

Which Henry was the boy and which the dog? Things were pretty mixed up in the Tanner family until Henry's uncle had an idea. A gigggle-provoking story for the small fry, "HENRY'S DOG HENRY" by Walter R. Brooks, pictures by Aldren A. Watson (Knopf, \$2.95)

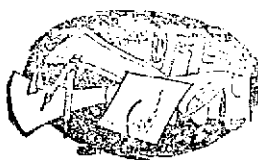
When his parents bring home a baby brother, Willy Wells decides to go where he is really wanted. A trip to grandmother's, with side trips to other kin, convinces Willy that even with a baby brother around, he is happier at home. "WHO WANTS WILLY WELLS?" by Gina Bell, illustrated by Jean Tamburine (Abingdon, \$2).

When Eugene Field was a small boy, his world was full of leprechauns, pixies, elves and brownies. An Irish friend taught him many make-believe stories to stir his imagination. Field became a newspaper reporter and columnist and wrote charming poems for children, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," "The Ride to Bumpyville" and "Seeing Things at Night." He also wrote "Little Boy Blue," one of the most sorrowful poems ever written. His life story is told in "EUGENE FIELD, Young Poet" by Kathryn Kilby Borland and Helen Ross Speicher, illustrated by William Moyers (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.25).

On a beautiful spring Saturday, Bo awoke early to hunt for turtles in the fields. But he overheard his parents make final plans for the old donkey. How Bo takes the first step in growing up is told in a beautiful and original story by Helga (daughter of Carl) Sandburg, "BO AND THE OLD DONKEY," illustrated by Marian Morton (Dial, \$3.50).

Just think how it would be to have your home bulldozed like a tree! It's better to read "THE AFFABLE, AMIABLE BULLDOZER MAN" by Elisabeth MacIntyre (Knopf, \$3).

If you use your two bright eyes, lots of signs you'll recognize. "WATCH OUT!" by Norah Smardig, illustrated by Susan Perl Abingdon, \$2.50) lists the do's and don'ts calculated to keep children out of danger.



All of Hong Kong is celebrating the Chinese New Year with firecrackers, gifts and good things to eat. But to Hu, Ha, Hai and Ho, the four children living alone on a hillside behind the city, it looked as if there would be no Happy New Year. Hu, a ragged 11-year-old helps the others get their wishes through help from the Inn of the Sleeping Dragon and his friendship with Madame Ching and Mr. Loo. "THE THREE WISHES OF HU" by James Holding, illustrated by Gail E. Haley (Putnam, \$3.50).

Punky is a mystery mouse, able to change himself into all kinds of wonderful animals, but each one bearing the same strange identification marks. A fanciful story: "PUNKY, Mouse for a Day" by John Moreton, illustrated by Murray Tinkelman (Putnam, \$3.50).

A fairy godmother installs three boys in a little house in the woods and admonishes them to behave as well as they can and beware of a wicked witch. "COME AWITCHING" by Grace V. Curl, pictures by Sheila Greenwald (Bobbs - Merrill, \$3.50).

In 1587, a group of colonists deposited on Roanoke Island by the order of Sir Walter Raleigh, disappeared

and were never seen again. All they left behind was the word "Croatoan," carved in wood. "THE PUZZLE OF ROANOKE, The Lost Colony" by Gwen Kimball (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.50) tells about Bonnie Hartford, a summer worker in the Mason State Library, and how she delves into the mystery.

Ten-year-old Hannah Elizabeth, her parents and her grandfather—a very special person—are Mennonites living in an Indiana community. "HANNAH ELIZABETH" by Elaine Sommers Rich, pictures by Paul Edward Kennedy (Harper & Row, \$2.95).

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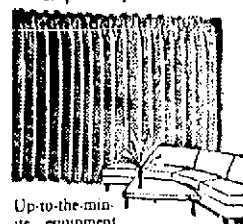
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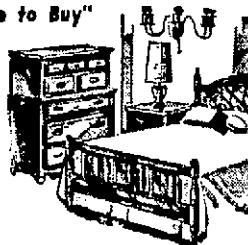
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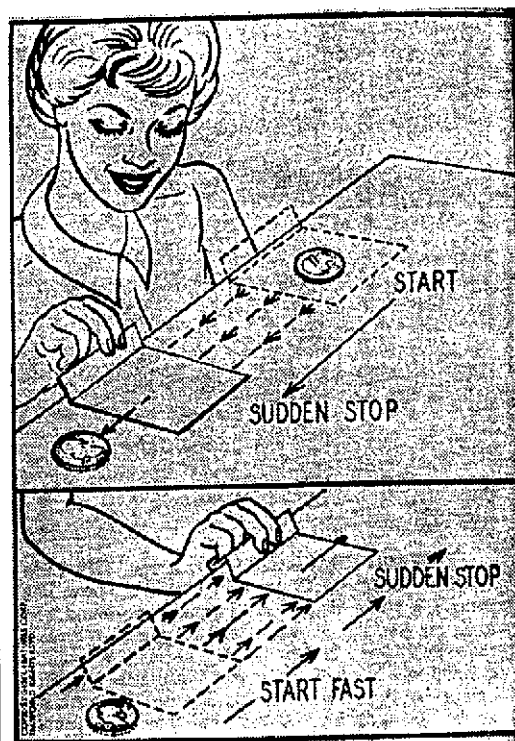
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# Science for You



By Bob Brown

**PROBLEM:** Momentum and friction.

**NEEDED:** A card and a heavy coin, such as a half dollar.

**DO THIS:** Hold the card with the fingers as shown, place the coin on the card and pull the card along the table top, increasing the speed. Stop the card suddenly and the coin will continue to move, and slide off the card.

**HERE'S WHY:** As the card is moved along, gradually picking up speed, the friction between the card and coin is great enough to hold the coin in place on the card. The coin has considerable inertia and resists a change in motion. (Newton's first law.) As the card is stopped suddenly by the hand, the frictional force between card and coin is not great enough to stop the coin; therefore the coin continues to move.

(See the new collection of these experiments in your bookstore. The name of the book is "Science Circus No. 2.")

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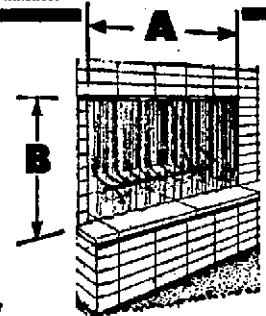
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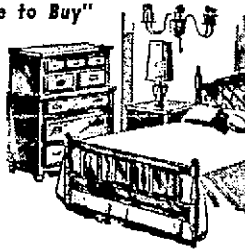
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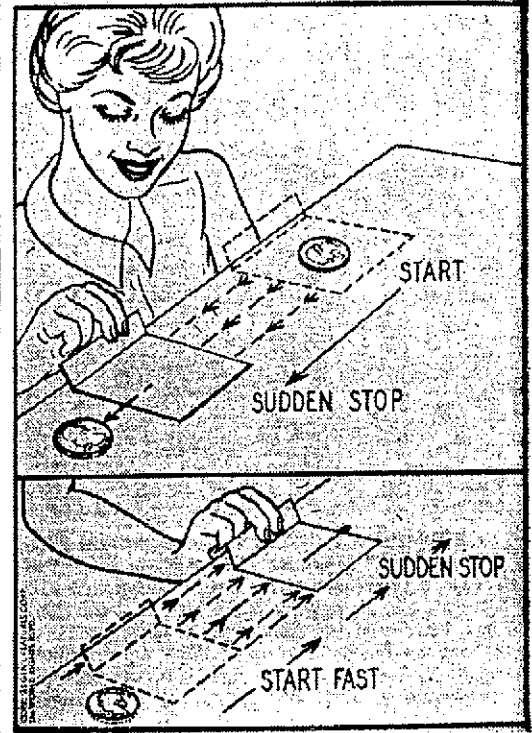
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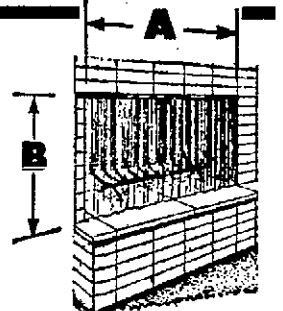
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Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

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"We must give maximum doses rather than minimum or average doses. This is the only kind of thinking that will help control this situation of strains that are highly resistant. We must knock these strains out."

**IN THE WAKE** of the "panty-girdle syndrome" comes a condition called "sock-top edema."

The latter is swelling of the lower leg, brought about by tight-fitting rubber threads woven in the tops of men's socks.

In a report in The Fractioner, Dr. Robert Little cites the cases of two men who suffered from tissue-water-logging in the leg area covered by socks.

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Garters can also cause the same condition. So can too-tight panty girdles.

**USE OF THE laser**—powerful light beams—should be restricted to medical centers where experts are aware of its hazards, a doctor says. Overexposure can cause eye damage to the patient, says Dr. Walter J. Geeraets of Medical College of Virginia. And accidental reflection of the laser beam can damage the eyes of the surgeon.

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**RESEARCHERS** are taking a new look at a brew called yage, made from a jungle creeper and used by Amazonian Indians to produce hallucinations. Yage, they say, produces hallucinations even more bizarre than those obtained with LSD and mescaline. It's hoped that yage will prove to be useful in psychiatric research.

**Rx FOR fourth-day blues** sometimes suffered by new mothers: a glass of champagne.

Dr. J. S. Scott of Leeds University in England says that often that's all that is required to mitigate this mild, transient depression.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

## Ramettes

(Continued from Page 8)

Practices are held once a week at Cerritos College, even through the summer months when there are no football games where these cute twirlers can perform for enthusiastic crowds.

During practice sessions, the girls give their undivided attention to their director, Rita Farnsworth. Rita started out as a Ramette at the age of 14. Now she's a wife and mother who is full of vigor, and pretty.

"The girls are self-supporting," says Rita. "They pay for their own uniforms which are fitted and stitched by a dressmaker. This year the uniforms are silver trimmed with deep blue."

**THE DIRECTOR** was quick to note: "Moral and scholastic standards of the team are high. We allow no smoking or drinking and since most of the girls attend school we insist that grades be maintained at a certain level.

"We feel appearance is important and it takes a trim figure to do justice to the snugly-fitted uniforms.

"We charge \$2 dues each month and if a girl is late for practice or if she fails to show on a required evening she is fined. The money we collect in this way goes toward the trip the girls make once a year to San Francisco for the 49er game."

The girls come from as far away as San Bernardino and Covina each week to practice. Members who live in the Long Beach-Lake-wood area are Sandy Kehl, Madelyn Schwenk, Linda Zelenak, Kathy King, Pat Lynch and Shirley Wasnick.

Just as with the Rams' football team, the girls are taught that team work is essential to this type of show. Anyone who becomes too proficient at the art of upstaging finds herself looking for another spotlight.

"A GOOD performance only results when each girl matches her actions to the actions of the others with perfect synchronization," according to Rita.

White fur shakos, white boots and gloves are striking to fans. As seen from the stands these spots of white are important to the drills because a pattern develops as all those legs kick or dozens of hands hold batons high.

Have you ever stopped to think why so many men bring binoculars to the game? It's a good bet they're not always watching the football action. Girl watching still ranks as one of America's top pastimes.

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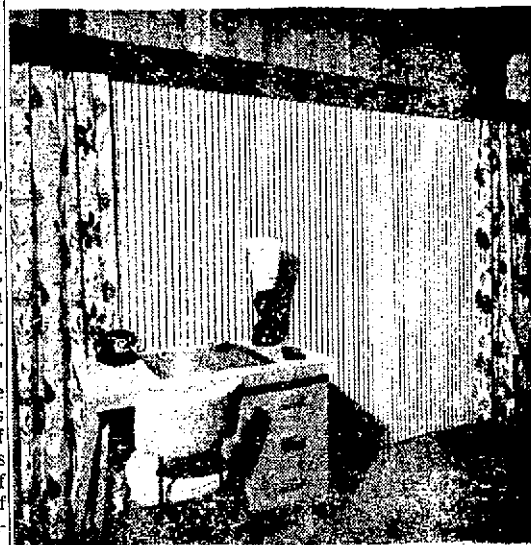
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**RESEARCHERS** are taking a new look at a brew called yage, made from a jungle creeper and used by Amazonian Indians to produce hallucinations. Yage, they say, produces hallucinations even more bizarre than those obtained with LSD and mescaline. It's hoped that yage will prove to be useful in psychiatric research.

**Rx FOR** fourth-day blues sometimes suffered by new mothers: a glass of champagne.

Dr. J. S. Scott of Leeds University in England says that often that's all that is required to mitigate this mild, transient depression.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

## Ramettes

(Continued from Page 8)

Practices are held once a week at Cerritos College, even through the summer months when there are no football games where these cute twirlers can perform for enthusiastic crowds.

During practice sessions, the girls give their undivided attention to their director, Rita Farnsworth. Rita started out as a Ramette at the age of 14. Now she's a wife and mother who is full of vigor, and pretty.

"The girls are self-supporting," says Rita. "They pay for their own uniforms which are fitted and stitched by a dressmaker. This year the uniforms are silver-trimmed with deep blue."

**THE DIRECTOR** was quick to note: "Moral and scholastic standards of the team are high. We allow no smoking or drinking and since most of the girls attend school we insist that grades be maintained at a certain level.

"We feel appearance is important and it takes a trim figure to do justice to the snugly-fitted uniforms.

"We charge \$2 dues each month and if a girl is late for practice or if she fails to show on a required evening she is fined. The money we collect in this way goes toward the trip the girls make once a year to San Francisco for the 49er game."

The girls come from as far away as San Bernardino and Covina each week to practice. Members who live in the Long Beach-Lake-wood area are Sandy Kehl, Madelyn Schwenk, Linda Zelenak, Kathy King, Pat Lynch and Shirley Wasnick.

Just as with the Rams' football team, the girls are taught that team work is essential to this type of show. Anyone who becomes too proficient at the art of upstaging finds herself looking for another spotlight.

"A GOOD performance only results when each girl matches her actions to the actions of the others with perfect synchronization," according to Rita.

White fur shakos, white boots and gloves are striking to fans. As seen from the stands these spots of white are important to the drills because a pattern develops as all those legs kick or dozens of hands hold batons high.

Have you ever stopped to think why so many men bring binoculars to the game? It's a good bet they're not always watching the football action. Girl watching still ranks as one of America's top pastimes.

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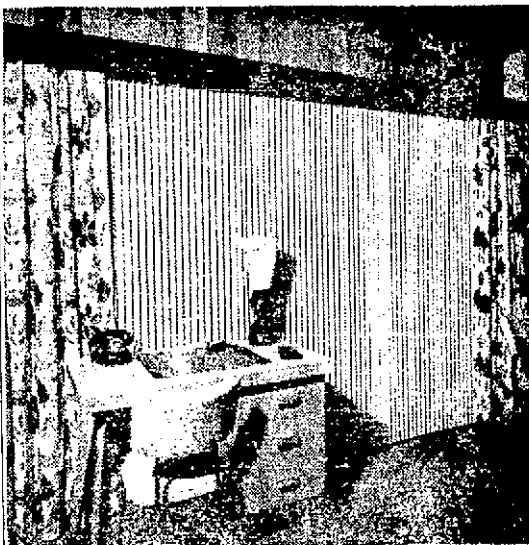
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# The Little Red Schoolhouse

By Katharine B. Moore

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While browsing through this quaint nook of learning, it is easy to picture scenes of yesteryear, to project oneself among the pupils whose names are written on the desks. Let's say it is a balmy day in September. The fragrance of early harvest time is wafted through the open windows. The teacher is reveling in each sweet breath, not letting herself think of the cold winter months when the room will be redolent with coal smoke, asafetida bags (worn around young necks to frighten away germs), soggy overshoes and bologna-and-cheese lunches stored under the rotund stove to keep them from freezing.

**THE TEACHER**, stimulated by a session of "summer institute," is alert and eager to guide her pupils through the intricacies of the three R's; some of the children are on mental tip-

toes to peek into the magic treasure-chests of knowledge entitled McGuffey Readers and the "Elementary Spelling Book of Noah Webster, L.L.D."; others are thinking mainly of recess when they could jump rope and play hopscotch, accompanied by lusty choruses of "two-times-two-is-four," ad infinitum, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." Still other pupils are day-dreaming about the catfish they might be snaring in the Solomon River.

One Southern Californian—Mrs. Jane Macy Cowle of 129 Jackson St., Glendale—experienced just such hypothetical scenes in the Knott Berry Farm school. In 1901, she was "Miss Jennie Macy," the teacher in the Iowa School, District 83. According to the chart on the wall she received the top monthly salary of \$40. Jennie Macy, having had one session of "normal" training and two years of teaching experience in country schools before 1901, was better equipped than some teachers of the period, who could teach upon completion of the eighth grade after satisfactorily passing a special examination. A teacher in that era was all things to all people and a jack-of-all-trades, it would seem from a copy of "Rules for Teachers" dated 1872 and long in use. In addition to being the mentor, she was custodian of the coal scuttle, the water bucket, the kerosene lamps, and was playground supervisor and cultural director for the neighborhood.

**JENNIE MACY'S** year in District 83 was an eventful one. In addition to drilling five grades of assorted ages in the three R's, she trained one little girl (May Geyser) to recite a lengthy and popular poem entitled "Papa's Letter." May learned it so



Mrs. Jane Macy Cowle as she appeared in 1902 photo. She once taught in a little red school.



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As Mrs. Cowles reminisces about the year of 1901 she recalls one especially talented little boy—the youngest in the school—who was always waiting on the front steps in the morning ready to help her with the chores. This boy emulated his mother's example by becoming a teacher. He is Dr. John D. Cooke, a retired dean in the department of English at the University of Southern Cali-

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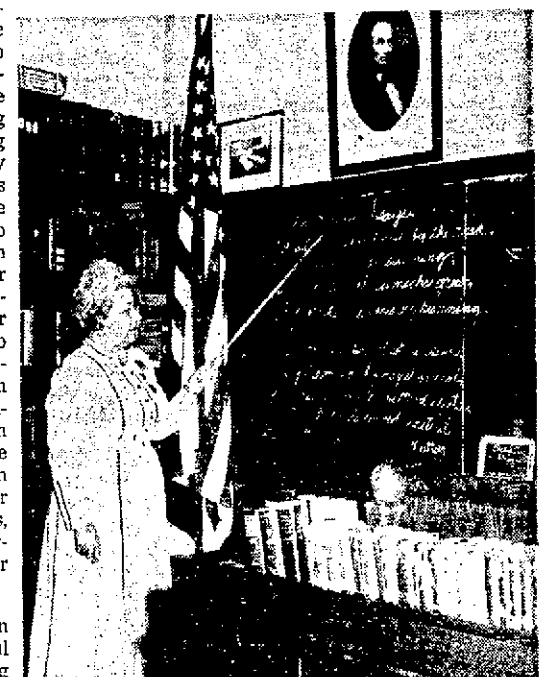
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## 'Iowa School' in Session

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IN EIGHT of her studio years Mrs. Cowle was a Long Beach commuter. She and her father — Albert Clarkson Macy, a retired Civil War veteran—and her two children, Helen and William, lived in Long Beach, where both children were graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her daughter—now Mrs. R. K. Prince Jr.—lives in Tujunga, and William and his wife, Hazel, are enjoying an early retirement in Reno. William served many years in foreign countries in the accounting and administrative departments of oil companies. Mrs. Cowle has two living grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of whom live in California. She has kept up her interest in Long Beach through the years. From time to time, as a member of the Glendale Adult Recreation Club, she has visited Long Beach parks during shuffleboard tournaments.

There have been family visits to District School No. 83 in recent years, which have given each member a special and individual pleasure. With the younger generations there is an almost awed appreciation of the impact of the little country school on the nation's culture, as well as admiration for the long and fruitful career of "Mother" and "Grandmother." For the former Jennie Macy, there are priceless memories, and she rejoices in the knowledge that there will always be a "teacher" in the tiny "Iowa School."

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Sunday, September 19, 1965

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Managing Director

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# The Calendar's 'Doggy'

By Eleanor Avery Price

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**NATIONAL Dog Week** starts today and this is an excellent time to get out your camera or go through pictures taken this year, and enter the best in the revived contest sponsored by Gaines Dog Research Center. Color as well as black-

and-white photos are eligible for entry. First prize for a black-and-white entry is \$500—\$600 if won by a color print. There are other prizes and, in the event no color print is among winners, there will be a special prize of \$150 for the best of the color prints entered.

Subject must be "doggy."

Prints must be sharp and clear, and must be in by midnight Friday, Oct. 15.

For contest rules, address Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York, New York 10017, airmail advised.

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## Growing Young

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# The Calendar's 'Doggy'

By Eleanor Avery Price

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**NATIONAL Dog Week** starts today and this is an excellent time to get out your camera or go through pictures taken this year, and enter the best in the revived contests sponsored by Gaines Dog Research Center. Color as well as black-

and-white photos are eligible for entry. First prize for a black-and-white entry is \$500—\$600 if won by a color print. There are other prizes and, in the event no color print is among winners, there will be a special prize of \$150 for the best of the color prints entered.

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# Good Wishes to All in Doilies



Lending a note of charm to the garden is easy with this little wishing well, shown by NRC's Tom Frandsen. It's easy to make with pattern.

By Steve Ellingson

NOTHING sets the mood of a yard more directly than it's decorative landscape accessories. And one of the most charming is the wishing well, a whimsical attraction for children and a romantic and thoughtful memory trigger for lovers.

scape accessory for a beautiful yard.

The wishing well shown (see illustration) was built with standard materials available from all lumber dealers. Redwood or red cedar are recommended, because either will withstand the extremes of exposure with the least damage and will require practically no maintenance over the years.

WOOD shingles were used for the roof, but the composition type will look equally handsome, particularly if you wish to match those on your house. The old oaken bucket and windlass are simple to build using 1x2-inch shelving. The bucket and well itself may be planted with flowers, or the artificial variety may be used. The pattern lists the needed materials along with step-by-step directions and photographs showing all steps in building. You will find it to be a very easy project when you use the full size pattern. Not expensive either.

To obtain the wishing well pattern number 371, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

## Projects in Doilies

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN my favorite market surprised me by displaying a lovely shelf assortment of lace "paper" doilies made out of plastic, it was a good moment as I selected some to take home to use in cupboards and on the table. But these durable delicate looking doilies offered a bonus in bringing to mind a host of memories of the fun in childhood of making projects from paper doilies.

A package of such circular bits of paper with their intricate cut out designs of flowers, and bows, circles and oblongs provided endless hours of amusement. Perhaps the first and simplest thing to do with such a paper doily is to tear it into "snowflakes." This involves deciding whether to work from the outside in, or whether carefully to remove the beautiful center by judicious use of the fingernails in getting the paper to start to rip in the right direction. A pair of blunt-end shears can be used to cut along the lines, if the fingers do not succeed in starting the tearing satisfactorily.

AS THE DOILY is dismantled, a pile of interesting looking white snowflakes of various shapes is assembled. This calls for pasting them back into different arrangements than in the original doily. Bright red or blue or green paper makes an effective background. If a big enough piece of doily is saved, you have a ready made embroidered white basket to put at the bottom of the sheet. Then the torn pieces assume the appearance of flowers and can be pasted in an attractive arrangement.

Sometimes straight pieces can be torn to make stems, although this game allows the use of crayons to make the branches and leaves. If a brown trunk is drawn, the little torn pieces can become the springtime blossoms of a tree in full bloom.

If the construction paper is cut twice the size of an ordinary birthday card, and then folded in the middle, there is opportunity to make a special greeting for father or grandmother or a favorite aunt. Paste a large segment in the center of the front, or put four matching pieces in the four corners, or arrange a border around the side cut from the edges of the doily.

AT SEASONAL times of the year, a little imagination will see in the doilies a tree for Christmas, a heart for Valentine, or a frilly bonnet for Easter.

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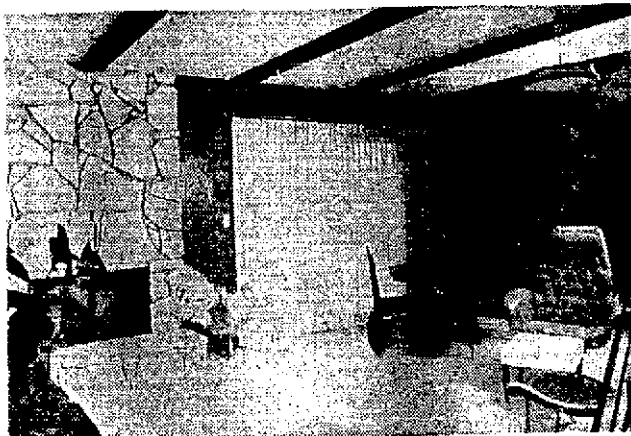
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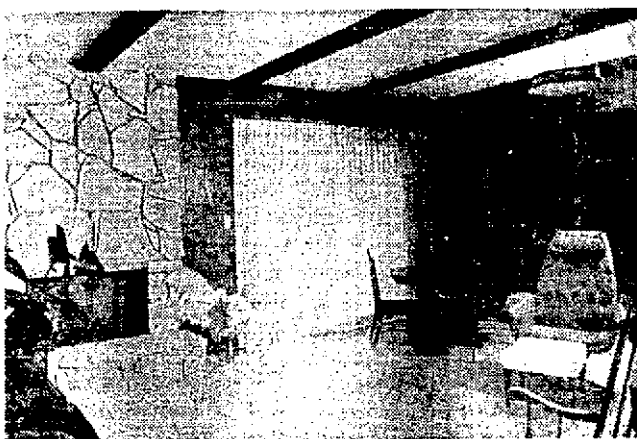


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# Succulents for Pot Gardening

By Joe Littlefield

**A**EONIUMS are good succulent pot plant specimens in sunny locations, needing a minimum of water yet providing spikes of showy flowers—a large rosette leaf form with tall spike. The numerous showy bright yellow flowers ap-

pear once a year, usually sometime in May. The tall flower spike stays fresh for nearly two months and the blooms dry gradually.

Many home gardeners enjoy pot gardening with cacti and succulents. Sometime, when visiting your local nursery, browse over the collection of such plants, and you may spot several of interest for a sunny patio.

Sunny weather makes us more conscious of needed shade for house or patio garden area. There are attractive trees that provide shade, others supply colorful blossoms or fragrant flowers.

**ONE OF THE** fastest growing of deciduous trees is fruitless mulberry. The shiny leaves, larger than average, add their bit of greenery in the bright summer sunshine. Leaves shed in late fall and the tree rests during the winter.

One of the fastest of evergreen trees is shamel ash. It, like the evergreen elm, does not always hold

all leaves throughout the winter season. Top branches of shamel ash must be cut at least three years in a row, if you want a moderate size tree, and also provide shade where needed. The tree grows overly tall if not topped.

Trees in lawns do not get sufficient deep root watering from the lawn sprinklers even though water may stand in the small shallow basin around the trees. Water them very deeply at 4 to 5 week intervals, and fertilize them as needed.

Some other interesting trees to plant for shade or flowers:

**Ficus elastica** decora a broad leaf tree with sunken veins of ivory at center ribs, an exceptionally showy rubber tree for garden or patio.

**HYMENSOPORUM**, "sweet shade tree," has handsome evergreen leaves the year round. Masses of creamy yellow blossoms waft a fragrance that is much sweeter than orange

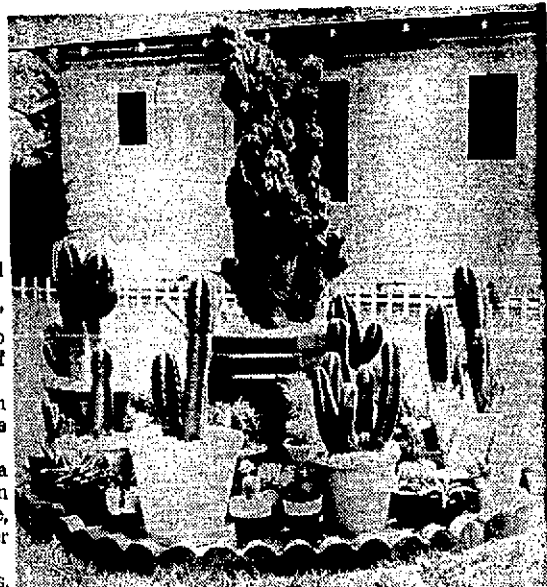
blossoms in the spring and early summer.

**Albizia**, "silk tree," graceful, spreading to around 25 feet, powder puff pink blossoms in summer.

Evergreen pear with rich green leaves and white flowers in winter.

**Magnolia exoniensis**, a compact magnolia, in lawn or patio provides white, fragrant flowers, like water lilies.

**Callistemon viminalis**, rather small slender tree with weeping type branches covered with foliage like weeping willow.



Cactus and succulents can form the basis of an interesting hobby—that of pot gardening.

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## Garden Clubs

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet for a potluck supper and party night at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Dominguez Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave., Dominguez.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Plant table. Visitors welcome.

## Tips on Gardening

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For beautiful color in the shade garden from September to the first frost, set out Japanese Anemones (sometimes called Windflowers) from gallon cans. The saucer-shaped flowers of this perennial rise on graceful stems 2 to 4 feet high, and are available in white, shades of silvery-pink or rose.

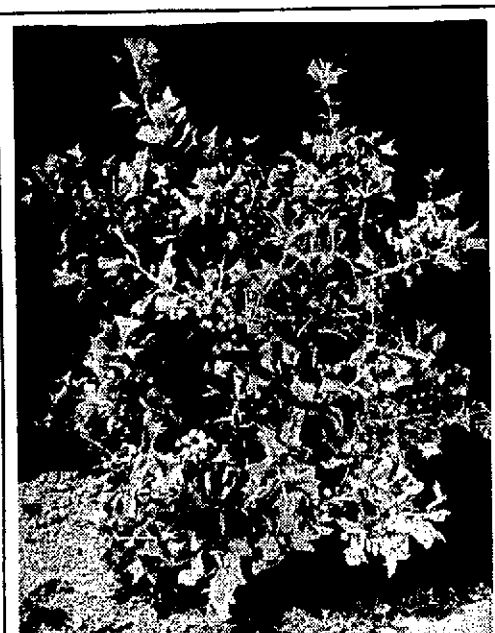
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 24.)

HAVANA CANARY TENISON  
ORATOR AMORAL BICENT  
PANAMA LABELS CABINET  
ELEVA BESETA ARCS AIR  
JUST TOO REVERENT EYAL  
GLAMOR SENSE SAMOIR  
ARS CRANES REE CHIRISH  
NEED ENDORSEMENT NELS  
SAPER SEALERS BRIGADE  
STHONS STIRLOIN SCORES  
STHETIN MELODIA ANKLE  
TAN ATOM DECENTIS EMIR  
MEYERER DECENTIS ANI  
TRIPIES DAO DAPPER NIS  
WATTS CALLEBS REICHT  
WIND PUTS REPANE PAVAO  
EREMITE NAPOLIN REDUCE  
ILLACIN ACADIE GMELET  
CALMONS GENEWS WITRER



## For a New Start

**W**HEN remodeling a garden or starting a new one, you can add no more attractive shrub than the sparkling holly shown above. Called "Dazzler," this new holly lives up to its name by producing brilliant clusters of large, bright red berries in fall and winter. Rich, green highly glossed foliage all year.

## WE'RE GROWING HELP CELEBRATE OUR 1st BIRTHDAY

SEPT. 18th  
THROUGH

SEPT. 25th

## FROSTING ON THE CAKE SPECIALS

|                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 5-GAL. ROSE BUSHES | only \$1.98   |
| 1-GAL. FUCHSIAS    | Reg. 98c 69¢  |
| 1-GAL. TAMS        | Reg. 1.19 79¢ |
| 1-GAL. ARBORVITAE  | only 89¢      |

ALSO OTHER SURPRISE BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST!!!

Scott's.

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HURRY DOWN  
TO MY  
SPECIALS!



Large Sack of Clout.....'2" Off  
New Scott's Gope For Insect Control.....'2"

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LAKEWOOD 5846 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

TO 7-4343

# Succulents for Pot Gardening

By Joe Littlefield

**A**EONIUUS are good succulent pot plant specimens in sunny locations, needing a minimum of water yet providing spikes of showy flowers—a large rosette leaf form with tall spike. The numerous showy bright yellow flowers ap-

pear once a year, usually sometime in May. The tall flower spike stays fresh for nearly two months and the blooms dry gradually.

Many home gardeners enjoy pot gardening with cacti and succulents. Sometime, when visiting your local nursery, browse over the collection of such plants, and you may spot several of interest for a sunny patio.

Sunny weather makes us more conscious of needed shade for house or patio garden area. There are attractive trees that provide shade, others supply colorful blossoms or fragrant flowers.

ONE OF THE fastest growing of deciduous trees is fruitless mulberry. The shiny leaves, larger than average, add their bit of greenery in the bright summer sunshine. Leaves shed in late fall and the tree rests during the winter.

One of the fastest of evergreen trees is shamel ash. It, like the evergreen elm, does not always hold

all leaves throughout the winter season. Top branches of shamel ash must be cut at least three years in a row, if you want a moderate size tree, and also provide shade where needed. The tree grows overly tall if not topped.

Trees in lawns do not get sufficient deep root watering from the lawn sprinklers even though water may stand in the small shallow basin around the trees. Water them very deeply at 4 to 5 week intervals, and fertilize them as needed.

Some other interesting trees to plant for shade or flowers:

*Ficus elastica decora* a broad leaf tree with sunken veins of ivory at center ribs, an exceptionally showy rubber tree for garden or patio.

**HYMENSOPORUM**, "sweet shade tree," has handsome evergreen leaves the year round. Masses of creamy yellow blossoms waft a fragrance that is much sweeter than orange

blossoms in the spring and early summer.

*Albizia*, "silk tree," graceful, spreading to around 25 feet, powder puff pink blossoms in summer.

Evergreen pear with rich green leaves and white flowers in winter.

*Magnolia exoniensis*, a compact magnolia, in lawn or patio provides white, fragrant flowers, like water lilies.

*Callistemon viminalis*, rather small slender tree with weeping type branches covered with foliage like weeping willow.



Cactus and succulents can form the basis of an interesting hobby—that of pot gardening.

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Patented

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## Garden Clubs

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet for a potluck supper and party night at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Dominguez Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave., Dominguez.

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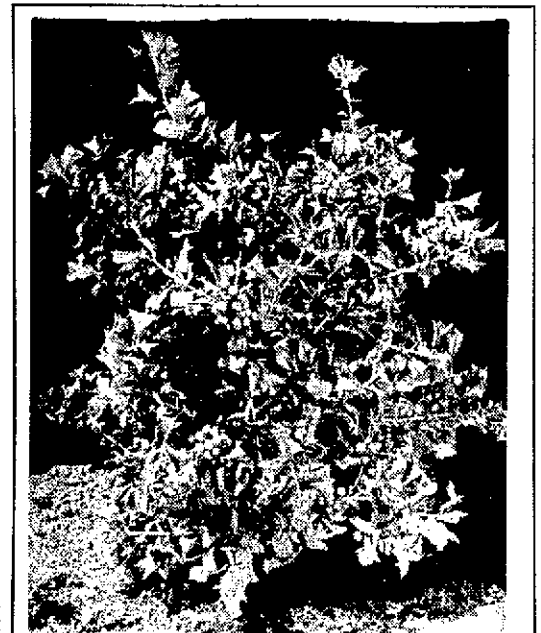
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 PAPER SHAKERS BRIGADE  
 ETHNOS SURLOIN SCORES  
 STEETIN MELODIA ANRITA  
 TIAN MATOZ DEBENTIS CHIT  
 THE FRODO DEPTHS AND  
 TRIPLES PAO DAPPER REE  
 HATED PAINT RETROIT  
 ONCE CALLERS NON ROMP  
 WAR PUTS REPANE DAVAO  
 EREMITTE MAPOLIT REDUCE  
 LILACIN ACADIE OMELIET  
 SALMONS GENETS WIRRIE



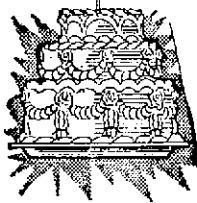
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5846 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

LAKEWOOD

TO 7-4343





# Berries Put Color in Autumn

lacking in colder climates, however interesting their falling foliage may be.

Among the other pyracanthas, look for Kasan, an orange-red variety; Wyatt, another orange-red; Graber, Rosedale and Victory, all red-berried forms. These too, are often available as espaliers or as small trees, says California Association of Nurserymen.

One of the most useful additions to the pyracantha family has been the Santa Cruz variety—a prostrate, or semi-prostrate form, which makes it an excellent choice for ground cover or bank planting. The berries are large and bright red, and you can imagine the effect when you cover a complete hillside with them: Berries, berries, everywhere.

**ASIDE FROM** pyracanthas, we rely on cotoneasters for color in fall. These are more subdued colors and better suited to background planting, where they won't clash with whatever is planted in front of them. Cotoneasters make excellent screens in their taller forms and the prostrate varieties are fine for covering a bank or filling a parkway. The berry color is primarily red, but orange is also to be found.

One of the less familiar cotoneasters and one of the best for fall is the Ward's cotoneaster. An upright grower with long, arching branches it not only bears seasonally beautiful orange berries, but provides an added attraction in its colorful foliage. It is deciduous and sheds its leaves, which oblige by coloring up beautifully before dropping off.

For backgrounds, Silver-leaf cotoneaster is a traditional favorite and for a better show close in, the Red Clusterberry can be most appealing, especially when pruned out to reveal the interesting trunk and branch patterns against a wall. The berries on this latter are probably the best in the family—big and red and carried in attractive clusters.

**LOWER-GROWING** cotoneasters, suitable for ground covers and bank planting are the Rock cotoneaster and Necklace cotoneaster. There are a dozen or more members of the family, however, so don't stop with these. Check the others at a local nursery.

Pyracantha, and generally speaking other berried shrubs of similar type, are not fussy about soil. They like a sunny location but, and this is important, they must be kept well watered weather. Sunny locations in extreme hot, dry summer also help to reduce pest at-

tacks. Occasional spraying with a good insecticide will control aphids and wooly aphis, principal pests that attack the berried plants. Mulch the shrubs in fall and a good dry type commercial fertilizer in the spring.



California Association of Nurserymen Photo  
Pyracantha's brilliant berries help dispel easterners' complaint that the Southland lacks fall color changes.

By Lil Fisher

**I**N THE MILDNESS of a California fall, few trees and shrubs color up with the autumn hues of colder climates. We have them, to be sure, but in nothing like the quantity of say, New England or Ohio. For that reason we look elsewhere to find our seasonal color bearers.

And find them we do in the wonderful world of berries—pyracanthas, especially, but also cotoneasters and such lesser lights as the barberries. When used in quantity, these more than make up for the lack of foliage color which many a transplanted eastern gardener misses when he moves to California.

For vivid color, the pyracantha family is a first choice, and for fall we select the Laland variety

above the others. This is the pyracantha with the bright orange berries which make such a splash of color one really need nothing else. Here are the warm tones of a pumpkin in the field or persimmons in an orchard. One who plants more than one shrub of the Laland pyracantha won't miss the more traditional forms of fall color at all.

**FOR ADDED** interest, try this beauty in espaliered form, which nurserymen can supply, or in a tree form, which is also to be found in California nurseries.

Less autumnal, perhaps, but nonetheless beautiful, are the other pyracanthas which range in berry color from orange-red to deep red, the latter of which are especially appreciated during the Christmas season. They all are colorful from early fall until after the New Year, which is something



Pyracantha serves two masters, blooming (as above) in summer and bearing colorful berries in the fall season.

## SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

**Fountain & Waterfall Supplies**

**ANTI-SIPHON BRASS VALVES**  
**4.33** Each

**CHAMPION BRASS HEADS**

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**DBL. ORANGE**  
**DBL. PINK**  
**SINGLE SCARLET**  
**SINGLE PINK**  
**SINGLE YELLOW**

Reg.  
\$1.25

**79¢** ea

**FALL BULB PLANTING TIME IS HERE!!**

Ranunculus.....59c doz. and up  
Black Calla Lily.....85c ea.—3/1.75  
Grape Hyacinth.....25 for 1.00  
Freesias—Mixed Colors.....95c doz.  
Crocus—Mixed Colors.....70c doz.

Dutch Iris .....50c doz. & up  
King Alfred  
Daffodils—Jumbo Size .....\$1.98 doz.  
Double Anemones .....\$1.20 doz.  
Hyacinths—Holland .....19c ea.  
Tulips—Holland .....20 for \$1.98

**ROSE BUSHES** 5-GAL. CANS  
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**POINSETTIAS** PINK  
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**FUCHSIAS**

ALL COLORS  
1-Gal. Can  
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- Trailing Rice Paper Plants

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- Genista — Alfalfa Bush
- Bush Lantana

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**15600 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON**



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Louis Armstrong—happy smile and jazz trumpet—will star in Disney's "Tailgate Ramble."

## 'Ramble' Star

**A**N OLD-FASHIONED "Tailgate Ramble" down Disneyland's Main Street will highlight this year's "Dixieland at Disneyland" starring Louis Armstrong Friday and Saturday nights.

Rocking along on the tailgates in addition to the Armstrong Band will be "Sweet Emma" Barrett and her Band from New Orleans, Bob Havens and the Dixieland All-Stars including Matty Matlock, Eddie Miller, Nick Fatool, Stan Wrightman and Ed Garland, Turk Murphy and his Band from San Francisco, the Young Men from New Orleans and the Firehouse Five-Plus-Two.

Daily decorated freight wagons in the tradition of New Orleans jazz parades

will carry such other all-time Dixieland greats as Joe Darnenbourg, Johnny St. Cyr, the Humphrey brothers, Jim Robinson and many more who are among the members of the starring bands.

**ADVANCE** sale tickets at \$4.95 each are on sale at Desmond's Stores, Wallach's Music City Stores and at Disneyland. Tickets at Disneyland on the night of the event will be \$5.95 each. Admission includes all of the Dixieland music plus unlimited use of all Disneyland attractions (except shooting galleries.)

Following the "Tailgate Ramble" at 8 p.m. each night, the starring bands will play at locations throughout the Park until 2 a.m.

## New Breed Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

(Continued from Page 5)

new breed of motion picture star is blonde, blue-eyed Julie Christie, who has devoted herself to becoming an accomplished actress while preserving her own personal independence. Born in Assam, India, Julie first studied art before turning to drama. After several small screen roles, she was cast in "Billy Liar," and her performance thrilled audiences and critics throughout the world. She is currently filming "Dr. Zhivago" in the major role of Lara.

"**THAT ELUSIVE** femininity of a child-woman" as the way Look magazine described 23-year-old Susannah York. One of Britain's brightest movie prospects, ash blonde Susannah has played Alec Guinness' daughter in "Tunes of Glory," was an hysterical psychiatric case in "Freud," and gave a rousing performance as the heroine in "Tom Jones."

International is the word for French actress Anouk Aimee, who is part French, part Arab and has an Italian grandmother. Acclaimed for her performance as Maddalena in "La Dolce Vita" and as Marcello Mastroianni's wife in "8½,"

The Yugoslavian representative to the new breed is Sylva Koscina, who was born in Zagreb, and after the war moved to Italy. After studying mathematics and physics, Sylva turned to acting and made her debut in 1956 when she was 18.

Put them all together, and these talented, glamorous young women represent—and provide—a new breed of motion picture enjoyment for everyone, everywhere.

## Few Calories

(Continued from Page 15)

tomato wedges and egg slice. Serve with reserved marinade, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

## Hot Sparked Beans

½ cup low-calorie Italian dressing  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
2 tbsps. sliced green onion  
2 tbsps. sugar  
¼ tsp. crumbled thyme  
½ tsp. salt  
½ tsp. pepper  
2 cans (1 lb. each) cut green beans, well drained  
1 whole orange, sliced and cut into wedges

Combine all ingredients except beans and orange in saucepan; heat through. Toss beans gently in hot mixture; cover and heat 2 or 3 minutes. Add orange and toss lightly; heat and serve. Makes 8 servings.

By Leonard Goldberg

### ACROSS

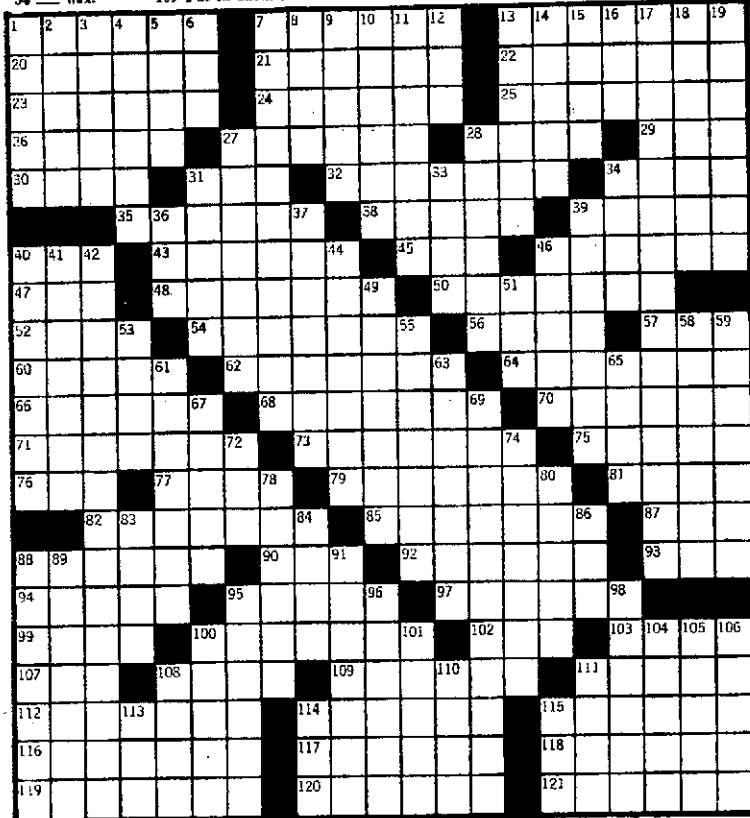
- 1 Caribbean capital city.
- 7 Illos d'oeuvre.
- 13 Ike's Texas birthplace.
- 20 Lecturer.
- 21 Lacking judgement.
- 22 Common to both sexes.
- 23 U.S. canal.
- 24 Taps.
- 25 Piece of furniture.
- 26 Pupil; French.
- 27 Colombian coin.
- 28 Bows.
- 29 Siamese coin.
- 30 Fine Persian cotton.
- 31 Bushy clump.
- 32 Young hare.
- 33 And others: Law.
- 35 Din.
- 38 "Common."
- 39 Soap plant.
- 40 Art; Latin.
- 43 Birds.
- 45 Female ruff.
- 46 Simper.
- 47 Tennis word.
- 48 Charges with an offense.
- 50 Hidden rifleman.
- 52 Veteran.
- 54 wax.

### DOWN

- 56 General Bradley.
- 57 Cushion.
- 60 towels.
- 62 Trappers.
- 64 "The Light."
- 65 Kindred tribal organization.
- 68 steak.
- 70 Tallica.
- 71 Polish airport.
- 73 Melody or song.
- 75 Part of the foot.
- 76 Sun.
- 77 Kind of bomb.
- 79 Maddens.
- 81 Arabian ruler.
- 82 Measurer.
- 85 Intrigues; artifices.
- 87 Busy insect.
- 88 Certain meats.
- 90 Philippine tree.
- 92 Sincerely dressed.
- 93 Compass readings.
- 94 Estimated.
- 95 "Powder and."
- 97 Ride again.
- 99 in a while.
- 100 Visitors.
- 102 sequitur.
- 103 Play.
- 107 Saxophone's wall.
- 108 Places.
- 109 Put in another

- 111 Philippine province.
- 112 Anchorite.
- 114 Italian city; Native sp.
- 115 Dieter's aim.
- 116 Lilac extract.
- 117 Nova Scotia.
- 118 Culinary creation.
- 119 Columbia River catch; PL.
- 120 Chet-like animals.
- 121 Electricians.
- 16 Here: Fr.
- 17 Stevenson's 1932 running mate: 2 words.
- 18 A single conversation: 2 words.
- 19 Irritates.
- 27 Hair dressings.
- 28 Arsenic.
- 31 Mountain pools.
- 33 Compass readings.
- 34 Oriental leader.
- 36 Invasion boat.
- 37 Take again.
- 39 Land of the Free.
- 40 Metrical foot of 3 syllables.
- 41 Boat race.
- 42 Former Chairman, Democratic Nat. Committee: 2 words.
- 44 Agitated, as coffee.
- 46 Boxes.
- 49 Drugged a fishing line.
- 51 Imbibe: Abbr.
- 53 Fender mark.
- 55 Elegantly dressed.
- 58 "Sweet."
- 59 Cobi and Sahara.
- 61 Alternated.

- 63 Motorcycle attachment.
- 65 Departed.
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- 88 Bricklayers' tools.
- 89 Frog farms.
- 91 Single event, at the track: 2 words.
- 95 Eucharist plates.
- 96 Surgical instrument.
- 98 One who awaps.
- 100 Take another's dance partner: 2 words.
- 101 Fine pottery.
- 104 Seed.
- 105 Mace-bearer.
- 106 Bards.
- 108 An island of the Azores.
- 110 Landed.
- 111 tasse.
- 113 "Yes."
- 114 Hienpeck.
- 115 Tier.



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## Recipe of the Week

**P**INEAPPLE and sour cream are principals in this week's \$5 prize-winning recipe submitted by Mrs. Dorothy Lauriha, 3556 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 90807. The recipe:

### Pineapple-Sour Cream Pie

1 baked 9" pastry shell ½ tsp. vanilla  
¾ cup sugar ¼ tsp. cream of tartar  
¼ cup flour ¼ cup sugar  
½ tsp. salt 1 cup sour cream  
½ can, 2½ cups, crushed pineapple, undrained 1 tbsps. lemon juice  
2 egg whites 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

In a saucepan, combine ¾ cup of sugar, flour and salt. Stir in next three ingredients. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and comes to boil; cook for 2 minutes. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return to hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature, and spoon into pie shell. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Spread on top of pie, seal to edge of pastry. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

## TENDER CARE for those You Love . . .

... the chronically ill, the convalescent, the elderly



- Registered Nurses on 24-hour duty
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Louis Armstrong—happy smile and jazz trumpet—will star in Disney's "Tailgate Ramble."

## 'Ramble' Star

AN OLD-FASHIONED "Tailgate Ramble" down Disneyland's Main Street will highlight this year's "Dixieland at Disneyland" starring Louis Armstrong Friday and Saturday nights.

Rocking along on the tailgates in addition to the Armstrong Band will be "Sweet Emma" Barrett and her Band from New Orleans, Bob Havens and the Dixieland All-Stars including Matty Matlock, Eddie Miller, Nick Fatool, Stan Wrightsman and Ed Garland, Turk Murphy and his Band from San Francisco, the Young Men from New Orleans and the Firehouse Five-Plus-Two.

Daily decorated freight wagons in the tradition of New Orleans jazz parades

will carry such other all-time Dixieland greats as Joe Darensbourg, Johnny St. Cyr, the Humphrey brothers, Jim Robinson and many more who are among the members of the starring bands.

ADVANCE sale tickets at \$4.95 each are on sale at Desmond's Stores, Wallach's Music City Stores and at Disneyland. Tickets at Disneyland on the night of the event will be \$5.95 each. Admission includes all of the Dixieland music plus unlimited use of all Disneyland attractions (except shooting galleries.)

Following the "Tailgate Ramble" at 8 p.m. each night, the starring bands will play at locations throughout the Park until 2 a.m.

## Recipe of the Week

PINEAPPLE and sour cream are principals in this week's \$5 prize-winning recipe submitted by Mrs. Dorothy Lauriha, 3556 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 90807. The recipe:

### Pineapple-Sour Cream Pie

1 baked 9" pastry shell 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
3/4 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar  
1/4 cup flour 1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt 1 cup sour cream  
1/2 can, 2 1/2 cups, crushed pineapple, undrained 1 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 egg whites 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

In a saucepan, combine 3/4 cup of sugar, flour and salt. Stir in next three ingredients. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and comes to boil; cook for 2 minutes. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return to hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature and spoon into pie shell. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Spread on top of pie, seal to edge of pastry. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

## New Breed Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

(Continued from Page 5)

new breed of motion picture star is blonde, blue-eyed Julie Christie, who has devoted herself to becoming an accomplished actress while preserving her own personal independence. Born in Assam, India, Julie first studied art before turning to drama. After several small screen roles, she was cast in "Billy Liar," and her performance thrilled audiences and critics throughout the world. She is currently filming "Dr. Zhivago" in the major role of Lara.

"THAT ELUSIVE femininity of a child-woman" as the way Look magazine described 23-year-old Susannah York, One of Britain's brightest movie prospects, ash blonde Susannah has played Alec Guinness' daughter in "Tunes of Glory," was an hysterical psychiatrist case in "Freud," and gave a rousing performance as the heroine in "Tom Jones."

International is the word for French actress Anouk Aimee, who is part French, part Arab and has an Italian grandmother. Acclaimed for her performance as Maddalena in "La Dolce Vita" and as Marcello Mastroianni's wife in "8 1/2,"

The Yugoslavian representative to the new breed is Sylva Koscina, who was born in Zagreb, and after the war moved to Italy. After studying mathematics and physics, Sylva turned to acting and made her debut in 1956 when she was 19.

Put them all together, and these talented, glamorous young women represent—and provide—a new breed of motion picture enjoyment for everyone, everywhere.

## Few Calories

(Continued from Page 15)

tomato wedges and egg slice. Serve with reserved marinade, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

### Hot Sparked Beans

1/2 cup low-calorie Italian dressing  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
2 tbsps. sliced green onion  
2 tbsps. sugar  
1/4 tsp. crumbled thyme  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
2 cans (1 lb. each) cut green beans, well drained  
1 whole orange, sliced and cut into wedges

Combine all ingredients except beans and orange in saucepan; heat through. Toss beans gently in hot mixture; cover and heat 2 or 3 minutes. Add orange and toss lightly; heat and serve. Makes 8 servings.

By Leonard Goldberg

### ACROSS

- 1 Caribbean capital city.
- 7 Ilers d'oeuvre.
- 13 Ike's Texas birthplace.
- 29 Lecturer.
- 21 Lacking judgment.
- 22 Common to both sexes.
- 23 U.S. canal.
- 24 Tags.
- 25 Piece of furniture.
- 26 Pupil: French.
- 27 Colombian coin.
- 28 Bows.
- 29 Siamese coin.
- 30 Fine Persian cotton.
- 31 Bushy clump.
- 32 Young hare.
- 34 And others: Law.
- 35 Dia.
- 38 "Common."
- 39 Soap plant.
- 40 Art: Latin.
- 43 Birds.
- 45 Female ruff.
- 46 Simpers.
- 47 Tennis word.
- 48 Charges with an offense.
- 50 Hidden idiom.
- 52 Veteran.
- 54 Wax.

66 General

Bradley.

57 Cushion.

60 Towels.

62 Trappers.

64 "The Light"

66 Kindred tribal organization.

68 Steak.

70 Tallies.

71 Polish soap.

73 Melody or song.

75 Part of the foot.

76 Sun.

77 Kind of bomb.

79 Maddens.

81 Arabian ruler.

82 Measurer.

85 Intrigues; artifices.

87 Busy insect.

88 Certain meats.

90 Philippine tree.

92 Smartly dressed.

93 Compass readings.

94 Estimated.

95 "Powder and"

97 Ride again.

99 in a while.

100 Visitors.

102 seculitur.

103 Play.

107 Saxophone's wail.

108 Places.

109 Put in another

window.

111 Philippine province.

112 Anchorage.

114 Italian city.

Native sp.

115 Dieter's aim.

116 Lilac extract.

117 Nova Scotia.

118 Culinary creation.

119 Columbia River catch: fl.

120 Civet-like animals.

121 Electricians.

### DOWN

1 Expectations.

2 Babylonian shade of the dead.

3 Weather.

4 Remotely ancestral.

5 Alaskan city.

6 Constellation.

7 Scotsmen.

8 Chances.

9 Peas.

10 Mountain cress.

11 Conference; parley.

12 Overhead railway.

13 Fiat.

14 Excess of the solar year.

15 "Her Miss Gibbs!"

16 Here: Fr.

17 Stevenson's 1952 running mate: 2 words.

18 A single conversation: 2 words.

19 Irritates.

20 Hair dressings.

28 Archaic.

31 Mountain pools.

33 Compass readings.

34 Oriental leader.

36 Invasion boat.

37 Take again.

39 Land of the Free.

40 Metrical foot of 3 syllables.

41 Boat race.

42 Former Chairman, Democratic Nat. Committee: 2 words.

44 Agitated, as coffee.

46 Boxes.

49 Dragged a fishing line.

51 Imbibe: Abbr.

53 Pender mark.

55 Elegantly dressed.

58 "Sweet."

59 Gobi and Sahara.

61 Alternated.

63 Motorcycle attachment.

65 Departed.

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108 An island of the Azores.

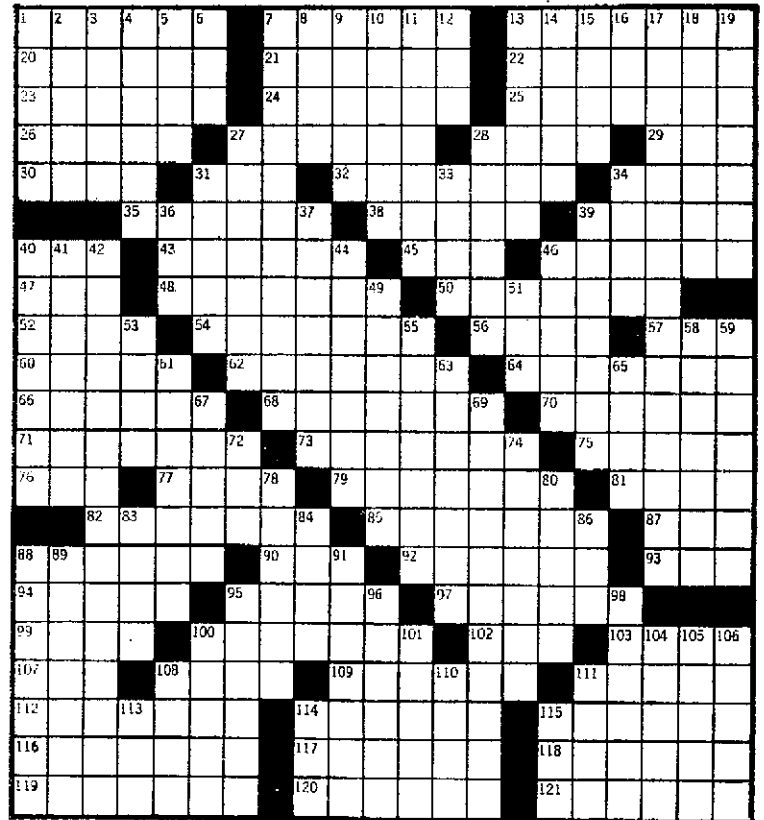
110 Landed.

111 tasee.

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115 Tier.



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# Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

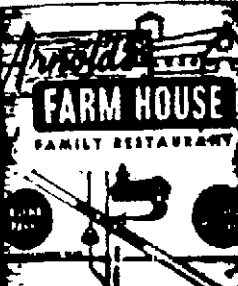


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Gourmet Cuisine



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HA5-9113  
Sunday Brunch  
Special \$1.00  
SPRING AT BULLFLOWER



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at the airport entrance

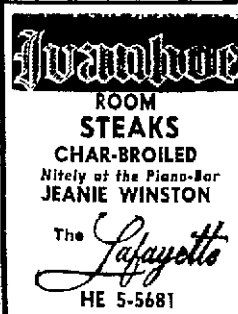
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Long Beach, California  
GE 5-5525



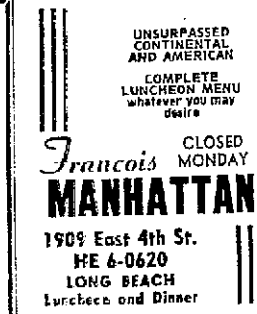
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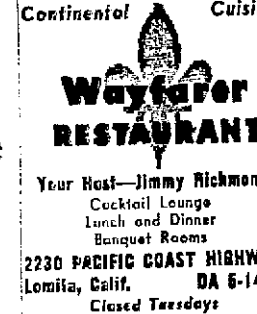
HE 5-5681



Closed MONDAY



GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583



DA 6-1424

IT'S OUR most popular seller," said Bill Snodgrass, scratching his chin thoughtfully, "but I'll be darned if I really know why."

Bill, owner and manager of the beautiful Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., was referring to one of his house specialties — chicken-fried steak with country gravy. Since it was placed on the menu 2½ years ago, that dinner entree has turned in an amazing performance, consistently outselling all other entrees week in and week out.

"Some customers say it's our country gravy," said Bill. "They tell me it's the best they've ever tasted. Others say it's the quality of the meat and the fact that there's no problem of deciding whether to order it rare, medium or well-done."

Whatever the seasons are for its success, that steak is a taste delight. Dusted with flour and spices, it is pan-fried like chicken, but more quickly, sealing in the delicious meat juices. The cream gravy is created from an old farm recipe and includes bits of sausage plus seasonings that make taste-buds perk up and clamor with pleasure. The steak's \$2.25 tariff includes a bouquet of relishes served in an attractive silver shell, soup or a fine salad; potato, individual loaf of fresh, warm bread; beverage and dessert.

Most popular among Ken's broiled steaks is the \$3.25 spencer, which is a choice, fine-grained cut from



—Caricature by Pete Willeite  
**BILL SNOGRASS**

Delectable Country Gravy

the heart of prime rib. The restaurant's most popular sea food entree is broiled halibut, \$2.35, which is white, flaky and rich. As it broils, Ken's chefs top it with butter and drops of lemon, enhancing the flavor perfectly.

Open every day, Ken's serves dinner Sundays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY TREAT** — Are you looking for an unusual, out-of-the-way place to take friends for dinner? By all means investigate the smartly designed Ivanhoe Room, located in the cool depths of the basement at the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Avenue in downtown Long Beach. Served from 5 p.m. on are superb charcoal-broiled steaks, from \$4.50, and select continental entrees, from \$3.50. Prices include wine, relishes, salad, potato and coffee.



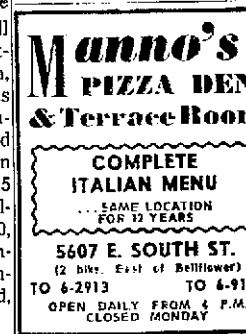
2 bks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.



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Sunday, September 19, 1965

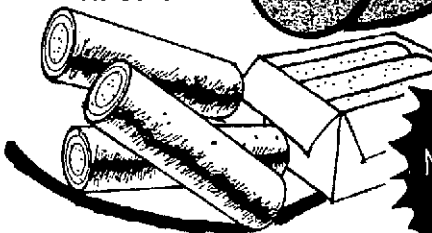


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Long, clean burning logs for warmth and enjoyment on cold winter nights. Stock up now for those winter days ahead.

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BUILD 'N SAVE

# PLYWOOD RUMMAGE

First come... first served  
**Prefinished Plywood**

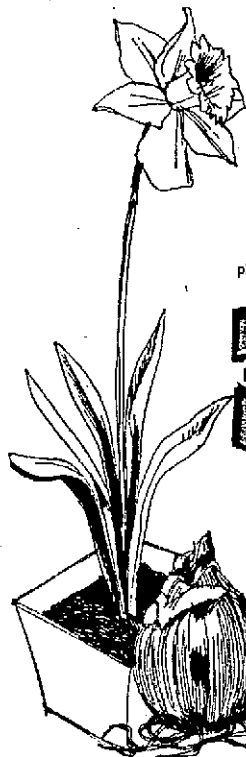
Fabulous collection of paneling now drastically reduced to move out. All 1/4" thick in 4x8 foot panels. Vee-grooved for classic effect. Assorted wood grains and finishes. Hurry to this... it'll go fast!

Example:  
1/4" x 4' x 8' Prefinished Vee-grooved Knotty Cedar Paneling.  
reg. 7.95... now **63¢**

**20%**

time to  
plant bulbs  
**king alfred  
daffodils**

Golden Yellow Trumpets of delightful beauty. Truly King of the Spring Flowers... plant now. Big double-nose bulbs.



**3¢ each**

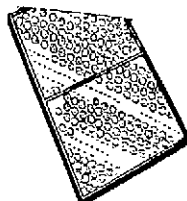
**giant ranunculus**

Famous "Tecalote" ruffled double flowers in rich shades of red, yellow, pink, white and rose.

**1¢ each**

**fiberglass  
furnace filters**

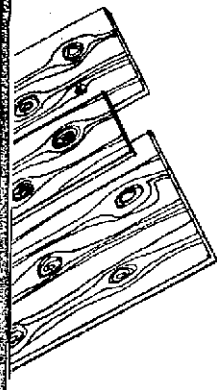
Offers more efficient dust arrestance. 1" thick... 10x10, 10x20, 10x24, 12x24, 14x20, 14x25, 15x20, 16x20, 16x25, 18x25, 20x20 and 20x25. A size to fit your needs.



choice each **33¢**

**6' & 8' lengths of  
knotty pine boards**

Smooth 4 sides... Ideal for shelving, cabinetry... many do-it-yourself projects. Stock up now.



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|----------------|-----------|
| 1x4, lin. ft.  | <b>4¢</b> |
| 1x6, lin. ft.  | <b>5¢</b> |
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| 1x10, lin. ft. | <b>7¢</b> |
| 1x12, lin. ft. | <b>8¢</b> |

**build 'n save  
interior latex**

Easy to apply flat wall paint. Dries to a washable finish. In white and colors.

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**59¢**

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**hanging shoe bag**

All plastic with enough pockets to hold 12 shoes. Hangs flush to door... out of way. reg. 1.00 value

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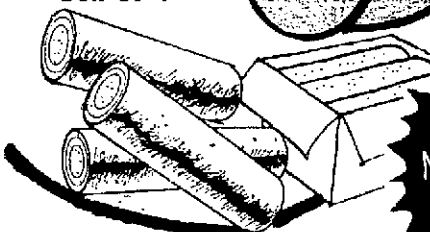
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reg. 7.95 . . . now **636**

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SALE THRU 9/25/65

time to  
plant bulbs

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Golden Yellow Trumpets of delightful beauty. Truly King of the Spring Flowers . . . plant now. Big double-nose bulbs.

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giant ranunculus

Famous "Tecalota" ruffled double flowers in rich shades of red, yellow, pink, white and rose.

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fiberglass  
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Offers more efficient dust arrestance. 1" thick . . . 10x10, 10x20, 10x24, 12x24, 14x20, 14x25, 15x20, 16x20, 16x25, 18x25, 20x20 and 20x25. A size to fit your needs.

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6' & 8' lengths of  
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Smooth 4 sides . . . Ideal for shelving, cabinetry . . . many do-it-yourself projects. Stock up now.

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hanging shoe bag

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whisk broom

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# 29¢

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bobby pins

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# Tree

Limit 1 with coupon . . . expires 9/25/65

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*THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram*

## NEW WAYS TO PREVENT A HEART ATTACK

5 million potential victims can now  
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by LAWRENCE GALTON



& MRS. HENRY CABOT LODGE:  
FIRE OVER SOUTH VIETNAM?

September 19, 1965

# Parade

*The News & Independent - Press-Telegram*

## NEW WAYS TO PREVENT A HEART ATTACK

5 million potential victims can now  
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AMBASSADOR TO SOUTH VIETNAM & MRS. HENRY CABOT LODGE:  
SHOULD THE CRITICS OF THE U.S. FIRE OVER SOUTH VIETNAM?



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** I understand that Johnny Carson of the Tonight TV show has gotten too big for his britches. What is the basis for his feud with columnist Dorothy Kilgallen? — F. L. H., Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** Carson told an off-color story at President Johnson's inauguration and the columnist did not think it appropriate. Success leaves few entertainers as it found them, certainly in terms of modesty.

**Q.** Before The Odd Couple opened on Broadway, I tried to invest \$1,000 in it. If I had been successful, what would be my potential return now?—Robert E. Hill, Boston, Mass.

**A.** A minimum of ten for one.

**Q.** What is the name of the person who designed and supervised the fabrication of the chest pack worn by astronaut Ed White during his walk in space?—H.P., Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Astronaut White's chest pack was a team effort by the crew systems branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Houston.

**Q.** How tall is Lynda Johnson?—Iva Valley, Bay City, Mich.

**A.** 5-feet-10 inches.

**Q.** Actress Jill St. John looks like a real nothing kook with only her looks going for her. Is that true?—R. M., New York, N.Y.

**A.** No. She has a slightly under genius IQ of 162, was majoring in marine biology before entering films.



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## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Motley Editor, Jess Gorkin

■ Managing Editor, EDWIN KIESTER, JR. ■ Art Director, ANTHONY LA ROTONDA

Associate Editors: NEAL ASHBY, MARIANNA HASSOL, R. H. HUBBARD, WILLIAM KILPATRICK

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Washington Bureau: JACK ANDERSON, FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN

West Coast Bureau: LLOYD SHEARER Cartoon Editor, LAWRENCE LARIER

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Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** I understand that Johnny Carson of the Tonight TV show has gotten too big for his britches. What is the basis for his feud with columnist Dorothy Kilgallen? — F. L. H., Hempstead, N.Y.

**A.** Carson told an off-color story at President Johnson's inauguration and the columnist did not think it appropriate. Success leaves few entertainers as it found them, certainly in terms of modesty.

**Q.** Before The Odd Couple opened on Broadway, I tried to invest \$1,000 in it. If I had been successful, what would be my potential return now?—Robert E. Hill, Boston, Mass.

**A.** A minimum of ten for one.

**Q.** What is the name of the person who designed and supervised the fabrication of the chest pack worn by astronaut Ed White during his walk in space?—H.P., Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Astronaut White's chest pack was a team effort by the crew systems branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Houston.

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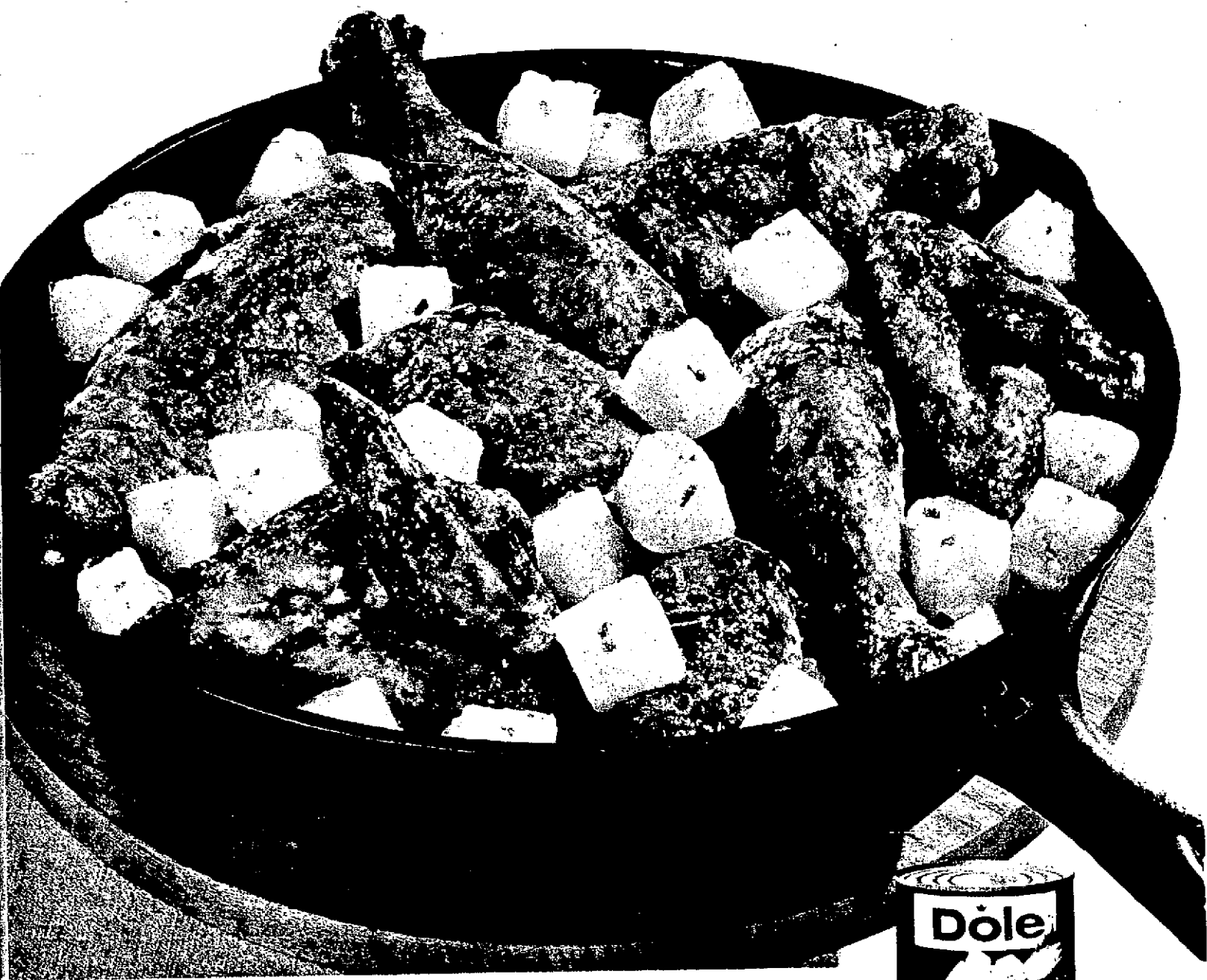
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## Dole pineapple and chicken —almost makes itself!

Coat fryer parts with seasoned flour. Brown. Add  $1\frac{3}{4}$  cups of Dole pineapple chunks with syrup, plus  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of water. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Uncover and simmer 15 minutes more. Dole pineapple is always a special treat, because it's always Hawaiian pineapple. The soil and climate of Hawaii put something into Dole's flavor that pineapple from other parts of the world just never has!



Pick **Dole:**  
the pineapple with the fresh-fruit taste  
(Hawaii's best, America's favorite!)



6 STYLES:  
CHUNKS  
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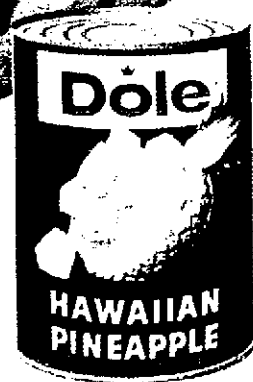
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Of course, Lodge would never consent to cover up for anybody. He sometimes disagrees with the President, but he confines his opposition to inner policy councils. Though upholding the right of public debate, he questions its value in a time of crisis. He has been given every opportunity to influence the President's decisions. Having accepted those decisions, he has gone up to Capitol Hill to persuade Republicans to unite behind the President.

Thus, Lodge has raised anew the perplexing question: Should disagreements over Vietnam be aired in public or in private? As the war becomes more ferocious, the debate over American policy becomes more heated. Does this debate, conducted in the open with all the vigor of a nation that prizes free speech, help or hinder the President? Should his critics, who cannot hope to know all the facts available to him, speak up or shut up? Where, in an emergency, should the line be drawn between patriotism and politics?

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Of course, in this country such criticisms—including the protest marches, the picketing of the White House, the arguments in public, even criticism of the President by his own party—are part of the normal democratic way of life.

But they are not normal in Vietnam, North or South. And, the argument goes, signs of American

disunity weaken morale in the South and give comfort to the Communists in the North. Indeed, the Americans best known in North Vietnam are those senators who oppose the President's handling of the war. Every critical speech they deliver is repeated throughout that Red-run country.

The President's professed policy is to force the enemy to the truce table—and to go with enough strength to assure an honorable peace. Some of his critics contend he is not fighting the war hard enough. If he doesn't produce a victory, they say, American lives and dollars will have been wasted. Other critics say he is fighting too hard, thus closing out any hope of negotiation.

Lodge believes a Communist triumph would trigger similar "wars of liberation" around the world. "Because this war by subversion and terrorism," he says, "is the puzzle to which we have not yet found the key, it looms today as the greatest single external danger to the United States—greater than either the nuclear, where we have superiority, or the threat of conventional warfare."

### "DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY"

This is the reason he has put aside party differences, giving up the luxuries of his home and the companionship of his wife, to return to Saigon. Though he attended Harvard, he has always tried to follow the West Point motto—"Duty, Honor, Country."

The sacrifice is no easier for his gracious and vivacious wife, Emily, who has been at his side throughout his long government service.

Emily Lodge has a talent for making her home a refuge from the crises which always seem to swirl around her husband. She had a special fondness for Vietnam, she told PARADE, considering it "one of the world's most interesting countries" and the people "independent, courageous and full of fun." She had made a comfortable home there in a gleaming white walled villa and took a great interest in Vietnamese arts and women's affairs. But she agrees it would be unfair for her to go back to Saigon, from which diplomatic and military wives have been barred since the bombing of the U.S. embassy last March, and so she will stay home near her ten grandchildren.

Not all Republicans, however, are as willing as Lodge to support the President. And some complain that he is trying to stifle all opposition, that his endless confidential briefings for congressional leaders are merely a means of silencing the critics. Among themselves, they refer to the briefings bitterly as "Operation Smother."

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**SOLID STAINLESS  
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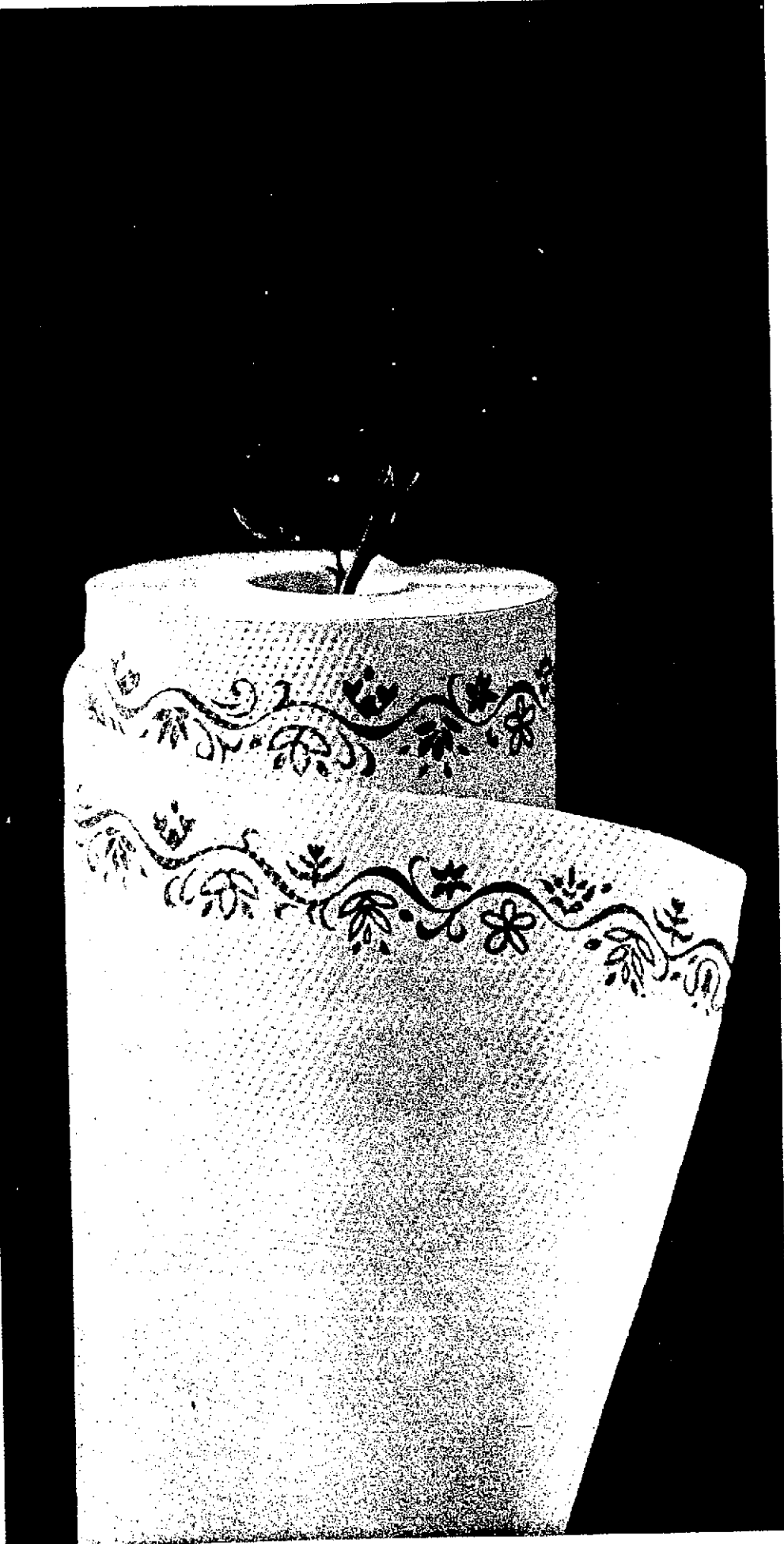
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CONTINUED ON PAGE 6





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"The President did this solely to take the spotlight away from the problems he was having with his own people in Congress," charges Sen. Thruston Morton (R., Ky.). "We had been quiet in our criticism. But not any more. You are going to hear more speaking out from members of Congress."

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Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen, however, discourages the partisan pot shots by standing so near the President on the Vietnam question that they cannot shoot at one without hitting the other. An appeal for unity comes, too, from ex-President Eisenhower, who knows what it is like to be responsible for peace-or-war decisions. "When the country is in a crisis," he says, "there is only one thing for any American to do, and that is to support the President."

Then what is the role of the critic in a crisis? Does he serve the country best by confining his statements to closed-door conferences or by delivering them openly? Most critics insist the debate must go on, no matter how much it embarrasses the President. If, they say, we are fighting for the right of the Vietnamese to debate their own destiny, we cannot surrender our own right to debate. That would be the negation of all we are fighting for.

The most outspoken critic, Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), points out that Presidents, despite the information on their desks, still make mistakes—as, for instance, John F. Kennedy admittedly did at the Bay of Pigs. Men with grave doubts about the invasion didn't speak up until it was too late. Their silence helped to produce the disaster.

Citing this example, Sen. Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska) declares, "I believe the President is misinformed on Southeast Asia. The course which has been followed is the only course which could possibly lead

to disaster. I don't want a Bay of Pigs debacle to happen again. I don't want President Johnson to say five years from now that it was too bad we didn't speak out."

Sen. Frank Church (D., Ida.), stresses that the Senate has a duty to advise and consent on foreign affairs. "We wouldn't live up to our oath of office and our constitutional responsibility if we remained silent," he says. He believes the critics who kept calling for negotiations succeeded in altering the President's course toward a greater build-up in Asia. "Our public stand," he contends, "gave the President a wider scope, greater latitude. It permitted him to take a middle role and protected him from the dangerous vise of military pressure."

Adds Church, "Those who say it is too dangerous to criticize in a crisis would have to relinquish the prerogatives of free government. To people who say the teach-ins and picket lines give comfort to Hanoi, I ask, 'Since when haven't free people behaved this way? When the great decisions of war or peace hang in the balance, the public is entitled to know what the alternatives are. A foreign policy that depends for its success on some monolithic solidarity is foreordained to failure.'"

Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), another critic, agrees that differences should remain in the open. "The only way to exert pressure in our system of government," he says, "is to express our point of view through every medium at our disposal. It would be ironical, indeed, if in the name of defending freedom we suppressed the most worthwhile freedom of them all—the right of dissent."

But Sen. John Pastore (D., R.I.), while recognizing the right of critics to speak out, warns it is now too late to oppose the President's course in Vietnam. "The one man," pleads Pastore, "who wants a solution more than any other, the man who has the most at stake, the man who must go to bed at night praying for settlement, is Lyndon Johnson. It is too late to argue

our fighting men."

House Democratic leader Carl Albert pleads that the "President knows more of the facts than we do. It is his responsibility to make the decisions. If his judgments are wrong, it is a proper issue at election time. Until then, we should all unite behind our national policy."

A Republican, California Congressman Alphonzo Bell, puts it this way: "The President's decisions will continue to be difficult ones. Only he can make them. What is at stake is world freedom and peace. We have a right to ask questions. We should not use that right to harass."

House GOP leader Ford agrees that reckless, unfounded, irresponsible criticism of the President in a time of national emergency could have disastrous results. It could lead the enemy to miscalculate our determination, national strength and unity. But he also reminds PARADE that "The minority party in Congress has the responsibility to ask questions, raise issues and make suggestions."

Michigan Governor George Romney, a possible Presidential rival in 1968, says of the opposition to the LBJ policies: "Unreasonable, opportunistic opposition for its own sake is deplorable, and in the case of armed conflict, it is reprehensible. Just as the President must act responsibly, so must those who might oppose his policies. However, nothing could be more damaging to the long-term national interests of a free people than the automatic stifling of honest doubts and criticism in the name of 'unity,' particularly in such unusual circumstances as Vietnam."

"I am concerned," says Sen. Jack Miller (R., Iowa), "that the President's critics—some from within his own party—appear to look only at Vietnam without considering the whole picture."

House Speaker John McCormack agrees that "Fair criticism on the part of the people is always in order, but before criticism is made, the facts should be ascertained."



Sen. Everett Dirksen: We must stand behind the President.



Rep. Carl Albert: Criticism on Vietnam is an election issue.



Sen. Frank Church: The Senate should be free to criticize.



Rep. Gerald Ford: Accused by President of confidence leak.

whether we should have gone into Vietnam. We are there. Now it is our duty to support the President. We do our cause and our country harm by constantly hacking away at his policies."

Pastore also fears public criticism may damage the morale of the men who are fighting for their country in South Vietnam. "What," he demands, "must the boys who are ducking bullets in Vietnam think of the criticism at home? I don't care how this criticism may impress the rulers of other nations. I don't care how it may impress the armchair militarists. What concerns me is how it may undermine the morale of

Vice-President Humphrey, while stressing the importance of confining his own comments to the inner councils, acknowledges, "Measured words from responsible men can be helpful, but nagging negative criticism only damages the country. The most effective criticism, in my opinion, is offered in private. Yet we cannot expect in a free society to conduct foreign policy without public criticism."

So the debate rages on. Only in Vietnam is the talk drowned out by the thunder of battle. Should the words be muted as the thunder grows louder? What do you think?



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Then what is the role of the critic in a crisis? Does he serve the country best by confining his statements to closed-door conferences or by delivering them openly? Most critics insist the debate must go on, no matter how much it embarrasses the President. If, they say, we are fighting for the right of the Vietnamese to debate their own destiny, we cannot surrender our own right to debate. That would be the negation of all we are fighting for.

The most outspoken critic, Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), points out that Presidents, despite the information on their desks, still make mistakes—as, for instance, John F. Kennedy admittedly did at the Bay of Pigs. Men with grave doubts about the invasion didn't speak up until it was too late. Their silence helped to produce the disaster.

Citing this example, Sen. Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska) declares, "I believe the President is misinformed on Southeast Asia. The course which has been followed is the only course which could possibly lead

to disaster. I don't want a Bay of Pigs debacle to happen again. I don't want President Johnson to say five years from now that it was too bad we didn't speak out."

Sen. Frank Church (D., Ida.), stresses that the Senate has a duty to advise and consent on foreign affairs. "We wouldn't live up to our oath of office and our constitutional responsibility if we remained silent," he says. He believes the critics who kept calling for negotiations succeeded in altering the President's course toward a greater build-up in Asia. "Our public stand," he contends, "gave the President a wider scope, greater latitude. It permitted him to take a middle role and protected him from the dangerous vise of military pressure."

Adds Church, "Those who say it is too dangerous to criticize in a crisis would have to relinquish the prerogatives of free government. To people who say the teach-ins and picket lines give comfort to Hanoi, I ask, 'Since when haven't free people behaved this way?' When the great decisions of war or peace hang in the balance, the public is entitled to know what the alternatives are. A foreign policy that depends for its success on some monolithic solidarity is foreordained to failure."

Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), another critic, agrees that differences should remain in the open. "The only way to exert pressure in our system of government," he says, "is to express our point of view through every medium at our disposal. It would be ironical, indeed, if in the name of defending freedom we suppressed the most worthwhile freedom of them all—the right of dissent."

But Sen. John Pastore (D., R.I.), while recognizing the right of critics to speak out, warns it is now too late to oppose the President's course in Vietnam. "The one man," pleads Pastore, "who wants a solution more than any other, the man who has the most at stake, the man who must go to bed at night praying for settlement, is Lyndon Johnson. It is too late to argue

our fighting men."

House Democratic leader Carl Albert pleads that the "President knows more of the facts than we do. It is his responsibility to make the decisions. If his judgments are wrong, it is a proper issue at election time. Until then, we should all unite behind our national policy."

A Republican, California Congressman Alphonzo Bell, puts it this way: "The President's decisions will continue to be difficult ones. Only he can make them. What is at stake is world freedom and peace. We have a right to ask questions. We should not use that right to harass."

House GOP leader Ford agrees that reckless, unfounded, irresponsible criticism of the President in a time of national emergency could have disastrous results. It could lead the enemy to miscalculate our determination, national strength and unity. But he also reminds PARADE that "The minority party in Congress has the responsibility to ask questions, raise issues and make suggestions."

Michigan Governor George Romney, a possible Presidential rival in 1968, says of the opposition to the LBJ policies: "Unreasonable, opportunistic opposition for its own sake is deplorable, and in the case of armed conflict, it is reprehensible. Just as the President must act responsibly, so must those who might oppose his policies. However, nothing could be more damaging to the long-term national interests of a free people than the automatic stifling of honest doubts and criticism in the name of 'unity,' particularly in such unusual circumstances as Vietnam."

"I am concerned," says Sen. Jack Miller (R., Iowa), "that the President's critics—some from within his own party—appear to look only at Vietnam without considering the whole picture."

House Speaker John McCormack agrees that "Fair criticism on the part of the people is always in order, but before criticism is made, the facts should be ascertained."



Sen. Everett Dirksen: We must stand behind the President.



Rep. Carl Albert: Criticism on Vietnam is an election issue.



Sen. Frank Church: The Senate should be free to criticize.



Rep. Gerald Ford: Accused by President of confidence leak.

whether we should have gone into Vietnam. We are there. Now it is our duty to support the President. We do our cause and our country harm by constantly hacking away at his policies."

Pastore also fears public criticism may damage the morale of the men who are fighting for their country in South Vietnam. "What," he demands, "must the boys who are ducking bullets in Vietnam think of the criticism at home? I don't care how this criticism may impress the rulers of other nations. I don't care how it may impress the armchair militarists. What concerns me is how it may undermine the morale of

Vice-President Humphrey, while stressing the importance of confining his own comments to the inner councils, acknowledges, "Measured words from responsible men can be helpful, but nagging negative criticism only damages the country. The most effective criticism, in my opinion, is offered in private. Yet we cannot expect in a free society to conduct foreign policy without public criticism."

So the debate rages on. Only in Vietnam is the talk drowned out by the thunder of battle. Should the words be muted as the thunder grows louder? What do you think?

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# NEW WAYS TO PREVENT A HEART ATTACK

5 million potential heart attack victims can now be helped by exciting modern techniques

by LAWRENCE GALTON

One minute Adlai Stevenson was walking along a London street talking with a friend. The next, he was on the pavement, felled by a massive heart attack.

Did he have to die?

Within the next 24 hours more than 10,000 Americans, many of them in the prime of life, will succumb to heart attacks brought on by coronary atherosclerosis. This disease that clogs the arteries feeding the heart is the number-one killer in the U.S. today.

Something can be done about it, even as scientists research the basic cause and controversy continues over the importance of cholesterol, diet, tension, sedentary living and other possible factors.

Right now, for example, a man in North Carolina who once was unable to walk more than a few steps without agonizing chest pain is working full-time, playing golf, bowling, climbing mountains. And there are several hundred others like him.

Major medical centers today are reporting striking successes with surgery designed to stop heart attacks by opening up, reaming out or otherwise enlarging or even bypassing clogged coronary arteries.

There is also a remarkable new diagnostic technique: X-ray movies of the coronary arteries which reveal the clogging problem when it doesn't otherwise give evidence of its presence and escapes detection by the most thorough physical examination.

So promising are results to date that one of the country's leading authorities, Dr. Donald B. Effler, who heads the chest surgery department of the famed Cleveland Clinic, believes that there are now 5 million people in the nation who could benefit from the new developments if they were put to wide enough use.

This is the picture which is beginning to excite the medical world, presented for the first time in a national magazine:

## NEW FINDINGS ABOUT THE STRANGE DISEASE

Atherosclerosis is a disease that plays favorites. Its characteristic fatty deposits build up in certain arteries, leaving others virtually unmarred. Nobody knows why, but the coronaries are especially vulnerable. Minute after minute, year after year, these tiny vessels, branching off from the body's main blood trunkline, the aorta, running over the heart and dipping into the heart muscle, bring in blood to nourish the muscle. They keep nourishing it even when partially clogged. As clogging increases, there may be angina, the viselike chest pain with exertion that signals that the heart isn't getting enough nourishment. But not always. Strangely, there may be considerable clogging without pain.

Pain or not, in a fraction of a second a blood clot may plug a fat-laden, narrowed coronary. Depending upon where it lodges in the vessel, the clot may choke off the blood supply to a large or small part of the heart muscle. If the deprived area is large, the victim will die. If it's small, that part of the heart muscle will die but the rest will go on living and so will the victim. He may live through several such attacks before a massive, fatal one comes along. He may even suffer one or more "minor" heart attacks without knowing he has had them.

Silent coronary disease is amazingly widespread. This past summer, Drs. Arthur M. Master and Arthur J. Geller of New York reported that 60 per cent of patients who suffer serious heart attacks have no prior symptoms despite the virtual certainty they have had



Dr. F. Mason Sones (l.) has developed new movie X-ray technique that enables doctors to photograph coronary arteries.

severe atherosclerosis for a long time. Moreover, the two physicians reported, autopsy studies show that in 50 per cent of patients who had had heart attacks at some point in their lives, the attacks had gone undetected.

Everybody has heard of the incidents—true ones: People undergo thorough physical checkups; they are passed as in good health—only to fall dead of a heart attack months, or even weeks or days, later.

The fact is that tests for coronary artery disease are far from 100 per cent reliable. The electrocardiogram (ECG), which measures the heart's electrical activity, is the best everyday diagnostic technique. "However," as Drs. Master and Geller have warned, "we must not be misled by a normal ECG into thinking there is no heart disease . . . the ECG is negative [gives no warning] in 50 to 80 per cent of cases of proved angina pectoris."

It should be noted here that doctors now have hope of making the ECG more reliable. A major problem has been interpreting the printed tracings the machine makes of the heart's electrical signals. Doctors frequently differ about what the tracings mean, but computers appear able to do a consistent job. At

George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C., an electronic brain, fed thousands of ECG records, has shown a diagnostic consistency of 97.3 per cent. In comparison, two groups of physicians evaluating ECG's agreed fully about only 60 per cent of the diagnoses.

## THE MOVIE REVELATIONS

Meanwhile, a significant new weapon against coronary disease has come along—an X-ray movie technique that for the first time allows doctors to see the coronary arteries and photograph exactly what is going on inside them. Developed by Dr. F. Mason Sones, Jr., of the Cleveland Clinic, the technique has a formidable name: selective cine coronary arteriography. It works like this:

Fully conscious, and under local anesthesia, the patient lies on a table beneath an X-ray machine equipped with a special device, an "image amplifier" that brightens X-rays so they can be seen clearly and so that high-speed motion pictures of them can be made.

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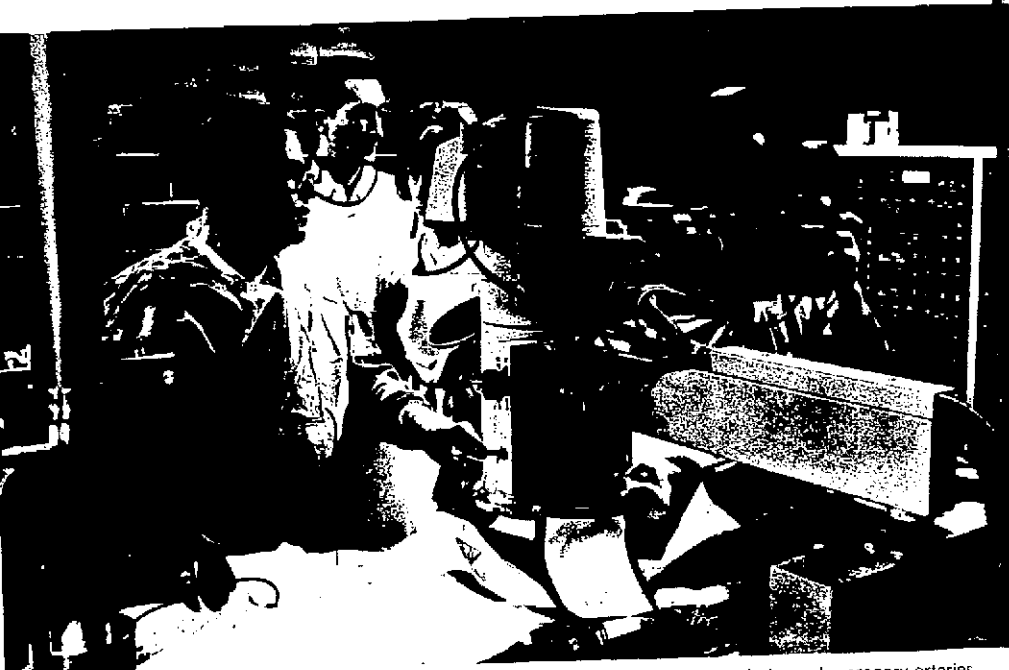
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Since beginning work on the technique in 1955, Dr. Sones and his colleagues have made thousands of movie studies. By the fall of 1963 they produced a refinement: a stereo system that provides three-dimensional X-ray movies. Results with the latter "have been fantastic," Dr. Sones says. "You can see vessels that are 1/10th of a millimeter in diameter [4/1000ths of an inch] and see them in space."

A stereo study takes about five minutes. It has been found 98 per cent accurate in spotting candidates for heart attacks. Among more than 3,300 patients, there have been only four in whom the diagnostic procedure showed "normal" coronary arteries and who later turned out to have coronary disease.

The technique has great value in indicating when coronary disease is not present. Worrisome chest pain can come from other problems, even nervous ones. In fact, among 1,000 patients recently tested at the Clinic, 366—more than one in three—had relatively normal coronary arteries although all had been diagnosed by other methods as probable victims of artery disease. Without the clean bill of health given them by the new technique, these people might have gone through life believing they had heart trouble and limiting their lives as a result.

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## OPERATIONS THAT REVITALIZE

Surgeons have done much in recent years for people with inside-the-heart problems. For example, they've accomplished miracles for children born with congenital defects of the heart chambers and for those with heart valve disease resulting from rheumatic fever.

Now the attack on coronary artery disease is beginning to pay off.

One operation, called endarterectomy, is a relatively simple procedure. When a blocked area is found in a coronary artery, no attempt is made to remove the clogging material. Instead, the artery wall is opened and a patch grafted on to enlarge the vessel and widen the blood-flow channel.

This spring Dr. Effler reported to an American Surgical Association meeting on excellent results in more than two dozen patients. At first the patch was made of a vein. Recently a piece of the pericardium, the sac enclosing the heart, has been used because it is readily available.

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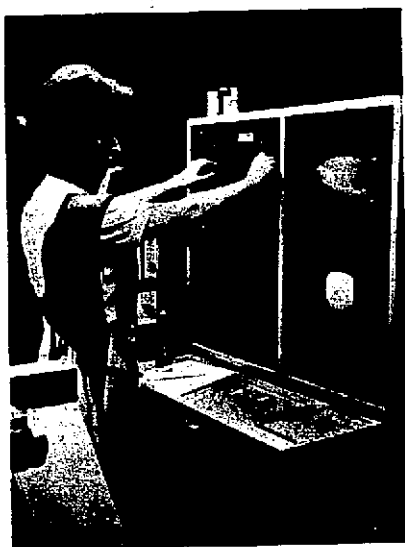
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These operations are no cure-alls. They're valuable when there is localized blocking. But there is another major surgical development for use when blocking is extensive. It involves transplanting to the heart an artery, called the internal mammary, from its normal position on the back of the breastbone.

As far back as 18 years ago, Dr. Arthur M. Vineberg of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal had the idea that the internal mammary might be used to overcome extensive coronary disease by providing a whole new channel for bringing blood to a starving heart.

He worked with animals first and 14 years ago tried the operation on the first human patient. Over the years he has operated on 160 patients, all severely afflicted. Most had had severe anginal pain for at least two years; 63 per cent had had heart attacks, some as many as half a dozen.



To safeguard patient, nurse checks arterial pressure as doctor inserts plastic tube into artery.

The results, Vineberg reported early this year, have been striking. There has been marked improvement in more than 70 per cent. Patients followed up ten years or more are doing well. A man who was over 60 when operated upon in 1952 now plows 1,600 acres of land each year. Another, totally disabled when operated upon in 1953, is now a train conductor.

But many doctors had been skeptical about the Vineberg operation. They had wanted clear proof that, once transplanted, the internal mammary works, stays open and functioning. Now the movie X-ray technique has made it possible to get such proof. It has shown the artery open and working in Vineberg patients operated on years ago. And this spring Dr. Effler reported on 76 patients operated on at the Cleveland Clinic with the Vineberg method. Restudied by X-ray movies nine to 12 months afterward, they were getting blood to their hearts via wide-open, well-functioning mammary arteries. Said Dr. Effler: "Vineberg's premise that an internal mammary implant can effectively revascularize [establish a new blood supply] . . . has been substantiated."

At the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oteen, N. C., Dr. William H. Sewell has used an internal mammary procedure on 66 patients in the last two years. Six of the first ten benefited. With improvement

in technique, 53 of the last 56 have been helped. Many, once completely disabled, now are leading full, active lives. The operation, Dr. Sewell reports, takes from two to two and a half hours and in most cases does not require a blood transfusion.

Meanwhile, other new surgical techniques are being developed.

At the University of Miami School of Medicine, Dr. Banning G. Lary has devised an automatic cutting scalpel that can be used to enlarge long segments of blocked coronary artery. After successful animal experiments, it was used in an operation on a 50-year-old man with severe coronary disease. Afterward, he was completely free of pain and could return to work. And two months later, X-ray movie studies showed the artery still working effectively.

One of the country's most famed cardiovascular surgeons, Dr. Charles P. Bailey of St. Barnabas Hospital, New York, is now working to develop another lifeline for the blood-starved heart. If coronary disease is such that it chokes off blood supply to the back of the heart, the internal mammary artery is too short to be of use. Dr. Bailey has been testing animals for other arteries to serve the purpose. He has found an abdominal artery, the gastropiploic, that can be drawn up through the diaphragm and implanted in back of the heart. Dogs who have undergone the operation are doing well thus far. If they continue to do so in the months ahead, Dr. Bailey will begin human trials. He is reasonably confident the technique will work in man. And if it does, he believes, it could easily become the wave of the future for millions of Americans who would otherwise die of coronary disease.

## WHAT AUTHORITIES ADVISE

Some day coronary artery disease may be entirely preventable. But right now, lacking definitive knowledge but with good clues to go on, authorities can advise measures that may, and very likely will, be helpful: keeping weight and blood pressure under control, keeping fit with exercise, moderate diet under medical supervision to avoid excessive amounts of animal fats.

The next-best thing is surgery that can combat disease when it develops. The time has come, says Dr. Effler, for "more well-founded" surgical intervention. He is convinced that 5 million coronary atherosclerotics in the country today—"many of them in imminent danger of massive myocardial infarction [heart attack]"—could benefit from presently available surgical techniques.

No one operation is the panacea. What's needed is careful individual assessment of each case and expert use of the most effective procedure.

There are obstacles: Doctors have to be trained to use cine coronary arteriography. The equipment is expensive, up to \$200,000, and only a handful of major medical centers have it. But Dr. Sones believes the cost can be cut sharply, to \$50,000 or less, to bring it within the reach of many community hospitals. Surgeons have to be trained to use the surgical procedures skillfully. But this is no insuperable obstacle.

As optimism bubbles up increasingly among the medical men who have pioneered the new diagnostic and surgical techniques, it is beginning to spread to others in the medical profession.

And as the public learns about what is going on, there is likely to be support for efforts to put the new developments to work as quickly and widely as possible to reduce the toll of a disease which kills more than half a million Americans a year.



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There are obstacles: Doctors have to be trained to use cine coronary arteriography. The equipment is expensive, up to \$200,000, and only a handful of major medical centers have it. But Dr. Sones believes the cost can be cut sharply, to \$50,000 or less, to bring it within the reach of many community hospitals. Surgeons have to be trained to use the surgical procedures skillfully. But this is no insuperable obstacle.

As optimism bubbles up increasingly among the medical men who have pioneered the new diagnostic and surgical techniques, it is beginning to spread to others in the medical profession.

And as the public learns about what is going on, there is likely to be support for efforts to put the new developments to work as quickly and widely as possible to reduce the toll of a disease which kills more than half a million Americans a year.



Now, don't settle for a wash  
that's just clean...

or a wash that's just white...

go all the way to bright!

**Revolutionary new detergent from Procter & Gamble**

# New heavy-duty BOLD! goes beyond clean... beyond white... all the way to bright



Now you can get the most beautiful wash of your life with Bold, the new heavy-duty detergent with power to go beyond clean, beyond white, all the way to bright.

In all detergent history there's never been a power formula like Bold's. Bold is so new it even looks different. It's loaded with power granules. Blue ones. Green ones. You only see them in Bold.

Bold is so powerful it doesn't just get dirt out, it gets clothes

bright. You get not just whiter whites, but redder reds, greener greens, stripier stripes... even blacker blacks.

So don't settle for just a clean wash, or white wash.

Get Bold, with the power to go beyond clean, beyond white, all the way to bright. See for yourself why Bold has been granted the Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal.

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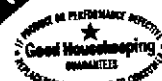
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## ONE HEAD IS BETTER THAN NONE

There's more here than meets the eye. The stranded head smiling irresistibly at the headless body and the hands heartlessly placing the noggin' on the rocks are not what they seem. Seconds after the photograph was taken, a lovely body scrambled up from behind the boulder to join the head, and the leggy gal apparently so nonchalant about the whole thing straightened up to reveal a very pretty head—her own. Diane (the head) Bowman and Shirley (the body) Townsend, both 22, are rehearsing Tiller Girls, a British product that has been brightening the world scene with dance routines since the latter half of the 19th century. And as far back as anyone can remember, no Tiller girl has ever lost her head.

## Chesterfield People:

They like a mild smoke, but just don't like filters. (How about you?)



Henry Silver is a retail druggist in Pennsylvania



Lloyd Van Vorhees heads carpentry at new home sites in California



Naomi Hatfield writes a fashion column in Minnesota



Chesterfield People get the taste that satisfies. Do you?

If you like a mild smoke, but just don't like filters, enjoy the mildest-tasting Chesterfield in 53 years. Tastes great, tastes mild: **CHESTERFIELD KING.**



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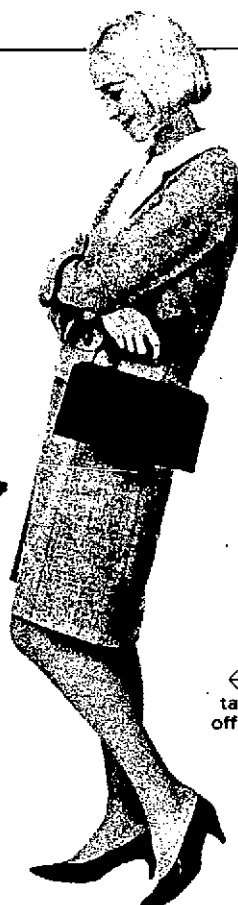
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# Take a good look at color TV



## FROM THE MAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

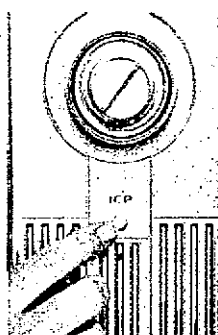
First let's look at the business end of color TV—the picture tube. There are two types: the original 21" round tubes and the new big-screen rectangular tubes. Each has something going for it. The 21" sets cost less. Big-screen rectangular TV gives you more color picture to enjoy, slimmer cabinet front-to-back. Take your choice. But be sure your choice includes the features below.



## FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

You ask yourself: "What'll it look like when it's turned off? Is the styling breathtaking? Will my sister-in-law turn green with envy? Is the cabinet hardwood? Handrubbed and handcrafted like fine furniture? Does it offer a wide enough choice of styles so I can find the one that's absolutely heavenly for my decor? In short, is the cabinet a perfect jewel?" If it's a Packard Bell, the answer is "yes." Now tell your husband.

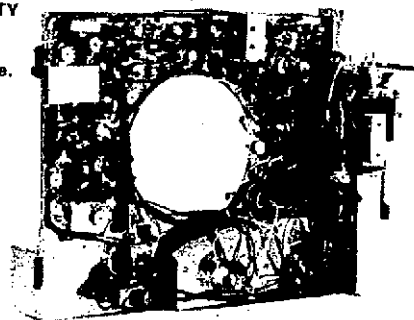
← THE BARCELONA with tambour doors looks as good off as it does on. Rectangular-tube color TV in elegant Spanish styling. Model 25CD-2. \$895.00.



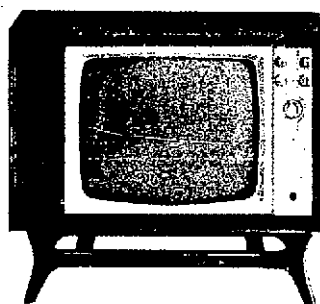
**REMOTE CONTROL READY** You buy a set. Later you want remote control. No soap. Unless your set's Remote Control Ready. Then you can have remote control when you buy or anytime later. 4 remotes to choose from.

**INSTANT COLOR PURITY** Only ICP gives you pushbutton correction of magnetic disturbance. Instantly. Without turning the set off.

**HANDWIRED CHASSIS** TV servicemen will tell you. Handwiring shrugs off heat generated by the set. Handwired sets seldom require service. When they do. Minor. Inexpensive.

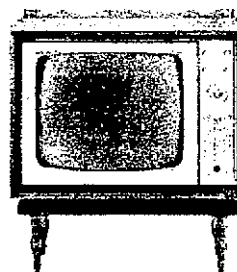
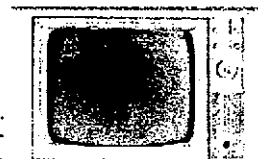


Only a Packard Bell gives you all these features.



Here's a perfect example of Scandinavian Modern. **THE COPENHAGEN** with rectangular tube in new slim cabinet of superb Scandia® Walnut. Model 25CC-3. \$750.00.

Here's **THE CORINTH** in Antique White. How classic! How elegant this rectangular-tube color TV! Model 23CC-2. From \$679.95.



Authentic Colonial Maple, **THE PROVINCETOWN** has rectangular tube. Swivel-mounted for easy viewing from any angle. Model 23CC-1. From \$599.95. Others from \$379.95.

PRICES ARE FACTORY SUGGESTED RETAIL

You can tell it's a **Packard Bell.**

ONE OF AMERICA'S TWO MOST EXPERIENCED COLOR TV MANUFACTURERS

# Look at Packard Bell

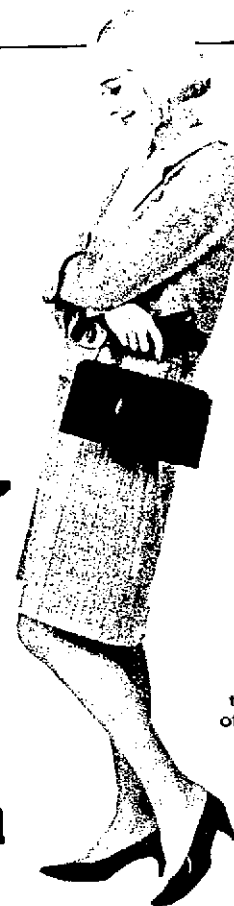


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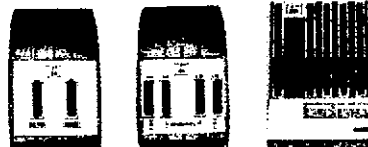
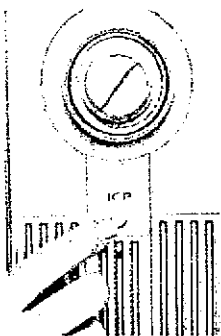
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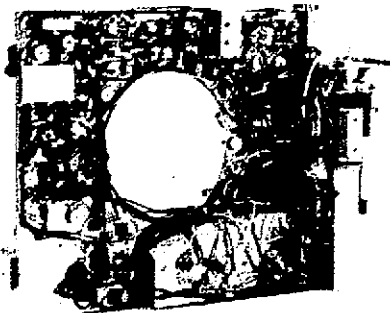
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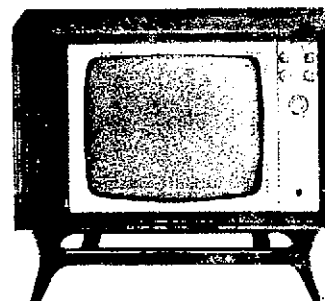
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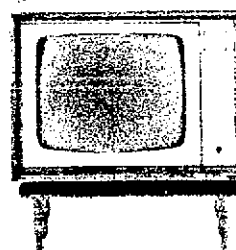


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# Look at Packard Bell

# parade of progress

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Mail to PARADE, Dept. DD, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Add 10¢ per pattern for 1st-class mail if desired.)

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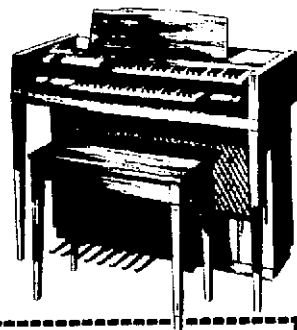
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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

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MAIL TO DEPT. P-11, CONN ORGAN CORP., ELKHART, IND.



## Slave

To PERIODIC PAIN

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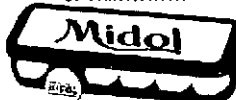
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- Medically approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES...
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**FREE**

OF PAIN...WITH



## Don't Cut Corns, Calluses, Warts Use New Rub Off Creme

Thousands of sufferers from itching corns, calluses, common warts, report astonishing results with an amazing new rub off that works painlessly and safely without danger of infection from cutting, or burning acids. Secret is a wonder-working medicated creme called DERMA-SOFT that eases pain and swelling while it softens and dissolves those tormenting hard to remove growths so the dead tissue rubs off leaving skin softer & silky smooth. So don't suffer needlessly. Get DERMA-SOFT today at all drugstores. See how fast corns, calluses, warts disappear.

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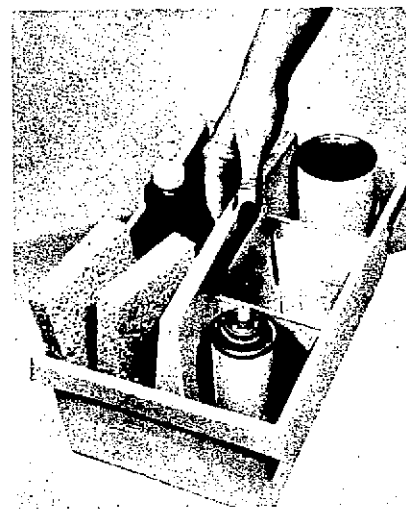
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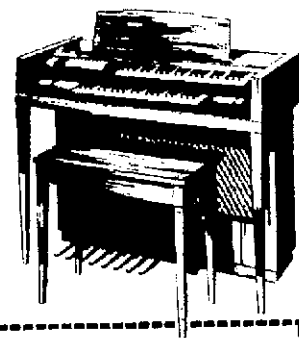
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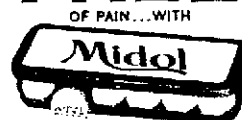
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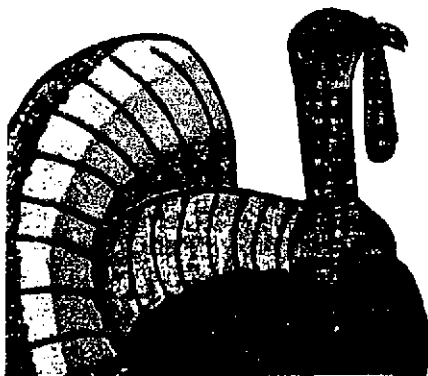
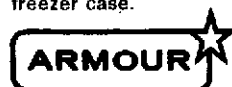
## Delicious Turkey for 6 to 8



You get up to 32 juicy slices from an Armour Boneless Turkey Roast. Perfect slices, thick or thin, because of Armour's "Magic Slice."\* No crumbling. No strings. No bones, work or waste. Every bite is solid, juicy eating meat. All tender white meat or white and dark meat.



It's the turkey dinner that comes in its own roaster. Pop in the oven frozen. It bastes itself and makes plenty of juice for gravy. Enjoy a carefree Armour Boneless Turkey Roast dinner soon. Two kinds. All white meat or white and dark meat combined. In your grocer's freezer case.



# my favorite jokes

by Art Carney



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Art Carney, co-starring with Walter Matthau in Neil Simon's Broadway comedy smash, *The Odd Couple*, has scored successfully as an actor, pantomimist, mimic, comic, singer, dancer and straight man, on stage, television and radio, in motion pictures and night clubs. He more than proved his versatility as an actor in his Broadway starring roles in *The Rope Dancers*, with Siobhan McKenna, and three seasons ago as the frantic father of a zany college girl in the hit, *Take Her, She's Mine*. However, his current success in *The Odd Couple* will probably surpass the run of both his previous shows combined. During recent years Art has further enhanced his reputation with summer theater engagements across the country and continued appearances on television, where his enormous popularity began. Mr. Carney's professional career had its beginnings with Horace Heidt in 1938, with comedy bits, novelty songs and impersonations; later he moved into radio in a variety of roles. However, not until his unforgettable television antics as the irrepressible Ed Norton did Carney achieve his great popularity, which he still maintains today. In his six-year tenure as everyone's favorite sewer worker and comic irritant to Jackie Gleason, he won three consecutive "Emmy" Awards. His many TV shows include *Charley's Aunt*; *The Fabulous Irishman*, in which he portrayed Robert Briscoe, Jewish Mayor of Dublin; a one-man show, *Call Me Back*; and *Harvey*. For children from 6 to 60, he did *Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf*, *Art Carney Meets the Sorcerer's Apprentice* and many other varied roles. Here are some of Carney's favorite jokes:

Customer in a restaurant: "I'll have some raw oysters, not too small, not too salty nor too fat. They must be cold and I want them quickly!"

Waiter: "Yes, sir. With or without pearls?"

The lieutenant stopped a squad of rookies who were straggling into camp with spades and shovels, as well as guns, in their hands.

"You!" bellowed the looney, addressing the rookie of the rookies. "Where's that mule I told you to take out and have shod?"

"Did you say 'shod,' sir?" said the rookie, blushing. "We just buried her with military honors."

The itinerant odd-job man knocked on the kitchen door for his lunch.

"And did you notice that big pile of wood over there?" asked the lady.

"Yeah, I seen it."

"Mind your grammar," snapped the lady. "You should say you saw it."

"Lady," returned the odd-job man, "you saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it."

A beautiful little girl was playing in the park. An elderly man came by and remarked, "What a beautiful child you are. What is your name?" The girl replied, "Shelley." "Oh what a lovely name," the man said. "How did your parents have the foresight to name you after a beautiful poet?" The girl looked at him quizzically and answered: "Shelley Temple is a poet?"

A young actor returned to his hometown high school to talk about his experiences on the New York stage. The one show he was particularly proud of was Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* in which he played the part of Bottom.

Said the actor: "It was most gratifying to have people consider my Bottom the tops."

A Britisher was taken to the New Yorker Hotel. He and the room clerk became friendly and began swapping jokes.

The room clerk said to the Britisher, "I have a riddle: My mother and father had a baby. It wasn't my brother or my sister. Who was it?"

The visitor thought for a moment and said, "I don't know. Who was it?" "It was me!" answered the clerk.

The Britisher, on his return to England, decided to try the riddle on his friend.

"My parents had a baby. It wasn't my brother or my sister. Who was it?"

His friend replied, "I don't know. Who was it?"

"The room clerk at the New Yorker Hotel," was the reply.

Bellhop: "Did you ring, sir?"

Irate guest: "No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead."

## Delicious Turkey for 6 to 8

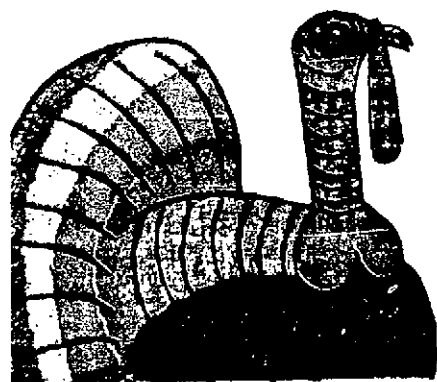


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It's the turkey dinner that comes in its own roaster. Pop in the oven frozen. It bastes itself and makes plenty of juice for gravy. Enjoy a carefree Armour Boneless Turkey Roast dinner soon. Two kinds. All white meat or white and dark meat combined. In your grocer's freezer case.

**ARMOUR** ★



## my favorite jokes

by Art Carney



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Art Carney, co-starring with Walter Matthau in Neil Simon's Broadway comedy smash, *The Odd Couple*, has scored successfully as an actor, pantomimist, mimic, comic, singer, dancer and straight man, on stage, television and radio, in motion pictures and night clubs. He more than proved his versatility as an actor in his Broadway starring roles in *The Rope Dancers*, with Siobhan McKenna, and three seasons ago as the frantic father of a zany college girl in the hit, *Take Her, She's Mine*. However, his current success in *The Odd Couple* will probably surpass the run of both his previous shows combined. During recent years Art has further enhanced his reputation with summer theater engagements across the country and continued appearances on television, where his enormous popularity began. Mr. Carney's professional career had its beginnings with Horace Heidt in 1938, with comedy bits, novelty songs and impersonations; later he moved into radio in a variety of roles. However, not until his unforgettable television antics as the irrepressible Ed Norton did Carney achieve his great popularity, which he still maintains today. In his six-year tenure as everyone's favorite sewer worker and comic irritant to Jackie Gleason, he won three consecutive "Emmy" Awards. His many TV shows include *Charley's Aunt*; *The Fabulous Irishman*, in which he portrayed Robert Briscoe, Jewish Mayor of Dublin; a one-man show, *Call Me Back*; and *Harvey*. For children from 6 to 60, he did *Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf*, *Art Carney Meets the Sorcerer's Apprentice* and many other varied roles. Here are some of Carney's favorite jokes:

Customer in a restaurant: "I'll have some raw oysters, not too small, not too salty nor too fat. They must be cold and I want them quickly!"

Waiter: "Yes, sir. With or without pearls?"

The lieutenant stopped a squad of rookies who were straggling into camp with spades and shovels, as well as guns, in their hands.

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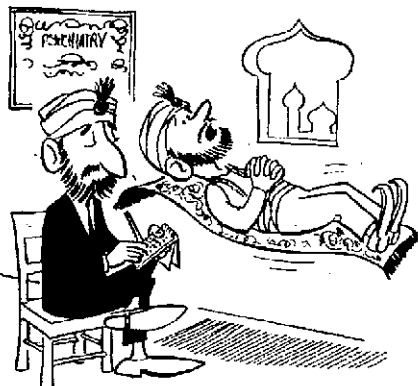
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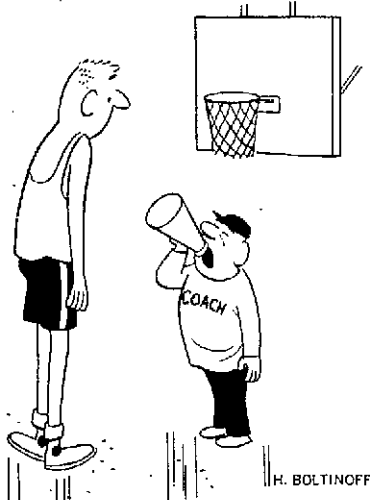
# too funny for words



J. DRUMMOND



N. HILTON



H. BOLTINOFF

## Anecdote of the Week

■ Heinrich Schramm, a German newspaper correspondent, described to police in Mexico City how his \$500 wristwatch had been stolen. "I was driving to the airport," he explained. "I put out my left hand to signal for a turn. A boy came up, slipped the watch off my wrist, then ran like hell." ■



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Long Beach

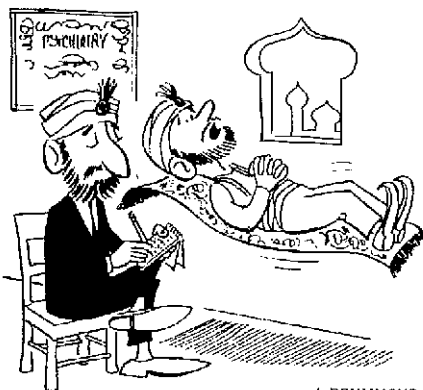
**DAVID RIVEN SING**

San Pedro

LONG BEACH—Ted's Shoes WILLINATON—J. Murray's Shoes



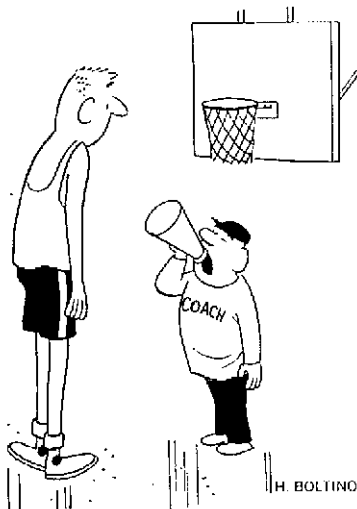
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*Welcome the apple harvest season with a delicious new dessert—apple halves baked in a rosy syrup, filled with fruited cream cheese and served in flaky tart shells.*

# BAKED APPLE TARTS

BY BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Light corn syrup  
1 pkg. pie crust mix  
4 cooking apples  
2 tablespoons grenadine  
Red food coloring (optional)  
1 large pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese  
1 tablespoon light cream or milk  
2 tablespoons packaged diced dates, chopped fine  
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts  
1 tablespoon chopped maraschino cherries

Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package. Line 8 shallow tart shell pans with pastry. Bake at 425° for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool in pans. Peel and core apples; cut in half crosswise; arrange in shallow baking dish. Pour grenadine into measuring cup; fill to  $\frac{3}{4}$  mark with corn syrup; blend well. Add food coloring if deeper red is desired. Pour red syrup over apples. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender, basting occasionally with syrup in pan. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients. Chill. Just before serving remove tart shells from pans and arrange baked apple halves in shells. Pour any remaining syrup over apples. Divide cream cheese mixture into 8 portions; place 1 on each apple. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

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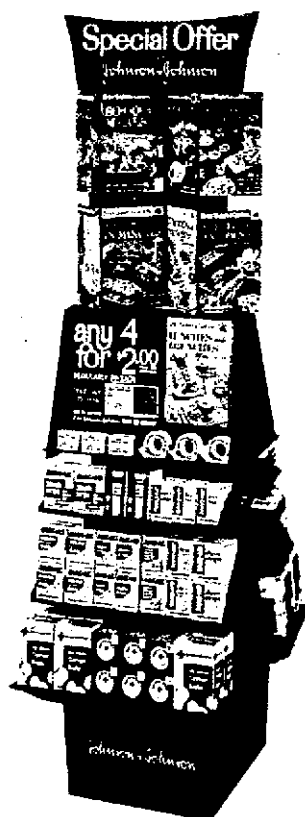
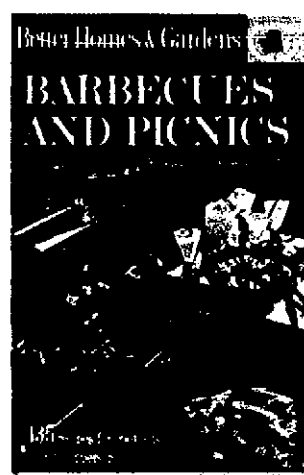
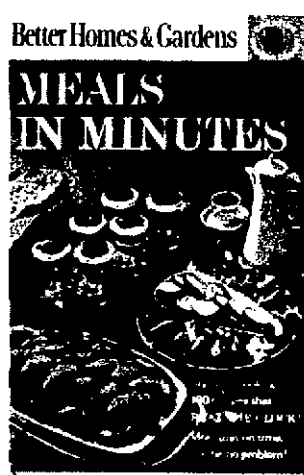
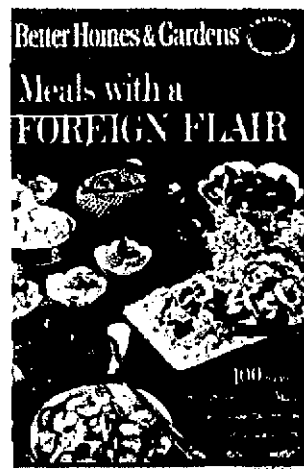
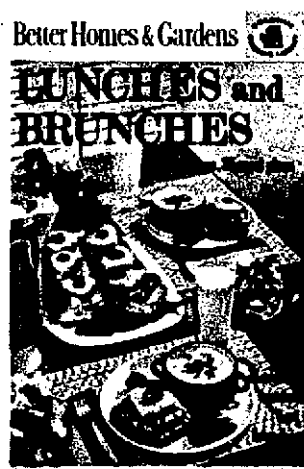
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*Remember...you should be as well prepared to heal a hurt as you are to prepare an exciting meal for your family.*

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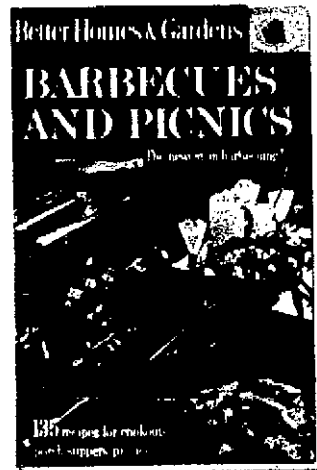
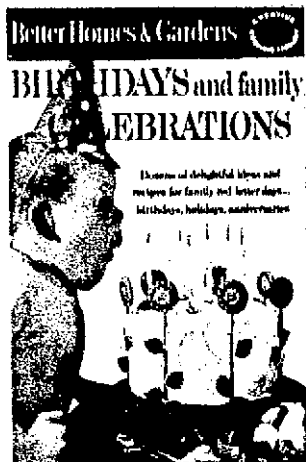
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## NEW YORK'S TWO HIT MUSICALS!

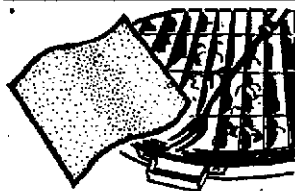
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**NEW Dr. Scholl's  
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# SHE PUTS HER MONEY ON THEIR TOES

by ROSALIND MASSOW

**O**n October 4 a great dream will come true for attractive, blonde, Rebekah Harkness, angel of the leotard set. It's debut day U.S.A. for the Harkness Ballet, which Mrs. Harkness founded last year. The 30-member company is the first new major ballet in America in 20 years.

In a six-week inaugural tour, which starts on the campus of Arizona State University in Tempe, the company will introduce significant American-style choreography to audiences in some 30 cities. The ballet received its European stamp of approval earlier this year when critics in Cannes, Paris, Rome and Bucharest hailed the talented troupe during its international debut.

The lady responsible for the birth of this new company and its \$2 million lifeblood is St. Louis-born Rebekah Harkness, widow of philanthropist William Hale Harkness, known for his generous gifts to science and medical research.

### NEED TO EXPRESS

Not satisfied with the routine charity activities of the silver spoon set into which she was born, slender, vivacious Rebekah Harkness has long felt the need to express herself creatively and constructively. She composes classical music, sculpts and is now bringing the full weight of her wealth and enthusiasm to bear in making the dance a respected and well paying profession for both men and women.

How is she doing this? In 1961, she established the Rebekah Harkness Foundation with the dance its major beneficiary. It finances the Harkness Ballet, a



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school to be opened this month in a fashionable mansion on New York's Fifth Avenue, a summer ballet workshop in Watch Hill, R.I., free public dance festivals in city parks and scholarships for talented dancers and choreographers. Mrs. Harkness is especially interested in encouraging more boys to study ballet.

Rebekah Harkness's interest in dance goes back to her childhood. As a young girl she was captivated by the ballet, but no one encouraged her to study. "I wanted to, but I was too fat," she recalls. "I was afraid everybody would laugh."

She finally did take ballet lessons at the age of 17. At 19 she got a job as an extra in the ballet corps of the opera *Aida*. When her stockbroker father saw her on stage in a scanty bra and pants he decided ballet was too risqué for his daughter and firmly ended her career as a dancer.

The preoccupation lingered. It stayed with her through yoga lessons, through 20 years of piano, composition and orchestration lessons, even through a period of her life, after her husband's death in 1954, when she went to Japan to meditate and to study Zen Buddhism.

When the Marquis de Cuevas commissioned one of her musical compositions for a ballet performance at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958, the ballet spell was strengthened. She decided to establish her foundation. And because she would be working with dancers, choreographers and composers, Rebekah climbed into a pair of leotards at age 45 and studied dancing.

"I felt it was only fair that I learn the language of dancers if I was to work with



Lofty perch for new grande dame of the ballet arts.

them," says the gray-eyed patron of dance. "When everybody else my age was quitting ballet because it was too strenuous, I started studying it. And today at 50 I'm on toes," she says with understandable pride.

### DAILY DANCE LESSONS

Ballet's new benefactress takes dance lessons every day, six days a week, no matter where she is. Her winter home in Nassau has a ballet studio by the water; her 49-room mansion at Watch Hill, R.I., has been converted into a summer ballet workshop; her chalet in Gstaad, Switzerland, is currently undergoing changes so that there soon will be a ballet studio in the mountains. Even her penthouse apartment in New York has a ballet barre for practice.

All four of her residences are lived in at all times. If she or her three children aren't occupying her homes, dancers, artists, choreographers or composers may be found using the plush facilities for rest, recreation and work.

Her children, like all offspring, tolerate mother and her yoga lessons, her early morning work schedule (she gets up at 6 A.M. to compose) and her dancing lessons. Rebekah reports that her 25-year-old son and 16- and 21-year-old daughters admire her energy but sometimes wish that she were more like other people's mothers.

Maybe someday she will be. That is, after she composes the great American symphony, after her new dance group becomes the best in the U.S. and after she succeeds in making ballet as masculine a profession for men as baseball.



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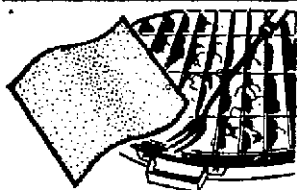
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Rebekah Harkness: Ballet her business.

school to be opened this month in a fashionable mansion on New York's Fifth Avenue, a summer ballet workshop in Watch Hill, R.I., free public dance festivals in city parks and scholarships for talented dancers and choreographers. Mrs. Harkness is especially interested in encouraging more boys to study ballet.

Rebekah Harkness's interest in dance goes back to her childhood. As a young girl she was captivated by the ballet, but no one encouraged her to study. "I wanted to, but I was too fat," she recalls. "I was afraid everybody would laugh."

She finally did take ballet lessons at the age of 17. At 19 she got a job as an extra in the ballet corps of the opera *Aida*. When her stockbroker father saw her on stage in a scanty bra and pants he decided ballet was too risqué for his daughter and firmly ended her career as a dancer.

The preoccupation lingered. It stayed with her through yoga lessons, through 20 years of piano, composition and orchestration lessons, even through a period of her life, after her husband's death in 1954, when she went to Japan to meditate and to study Zen Buddhism.

When the Marquis de Cuevas commissioned one of her musical compositions for a ballet performance at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958, the ballet spell was strengthened. She decided to establish her foundation. And because she would be working with dancers, choreographers and composers, Rebekah climbed into a pair of leotards at age 45 and studied dancing.

"I felt it was only fair that I learn the language of dancers if I was to work with



Lofty perch for new grande dame of the ballet arts.

them," says the gray-eyed patron of dance. "When everybody else my age was quitting ballet because it was too strenuous, I started studying it. And today at 50 I'm on toes," she says with understandable pride.

### DAILY DANCE LESSONS

Ballet's new benefactress takes dance lessons every day, six days a week, no matter where she is. Her winter home in Nassau has a ballet studio by the water; her 49-room mansion at Watch Hill, R.I., has been converted into a summer ballet workshop; her chalet in Gstaad, Switzerland, is currently undergoing changes so that there soon will be a ballet studio in the mountains. Even her penthouse apartment in New York has a ballet barre for practice.

All four of her residences are lived in at all times. If she or her three children aren't occupying her homes, dancers, artists, choreographers or composers may be found using the plush facilities for rest, recreation and work.

Her children, like all offspring, tolerate mother and her yoga lessons, her early morning work schedule (she gets up at 6 A.M. to compose) and her dancing lessons. Rebekah reports that her 25-year-old son and 16- and 21-year-old daughters admire her energy but sometimes wish that she were more like other people's mothers.

Maybe someday she will be. That is, after she composes the great American symphony, after her new dance group becomes the best in the U.S. and after she succeeds in making ballet as masculine a profession for men as baseball.



Involved in discussion on ballet aims are Mrs. Harkness (l.) and Vera Volkova, company's teacher-dancer.

Proud patroness (c.) watches dancers practice on outdoor portable stage set up on her spacious R. I. estate.



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A new wrinkle in facial gymnastics: This little girl and her...



...nasally offended young friends have come upon a dead skunk in full...

...bloom. Valiantly, they pitched in to bury it—except for one...



## there's something in the air

And how. One recent fragrant country afternoon, a group of children rode the bus home from school. When they disembarked on Route 305, outside Southington, Ohio, there it was. "It" (as the expressions in the accompanying photos indicate) was a dead skunk. The boys heroically decided to give the poor little stinker a decent burial, and of course the girls had to tag along. It was the first skunk-burying on their stretch of highway—and nothing to turn up your nose at.



...mourner who paid respects from afar.

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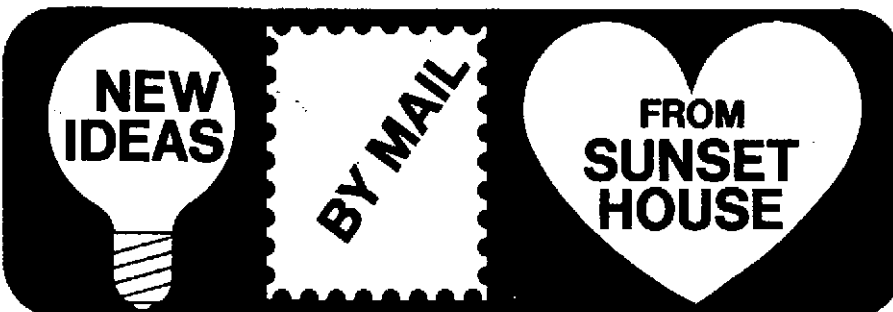
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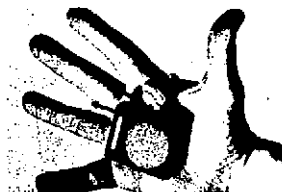
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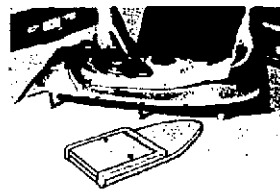
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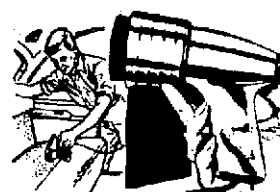
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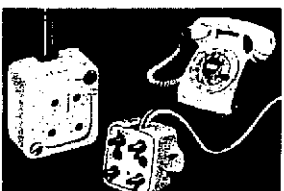
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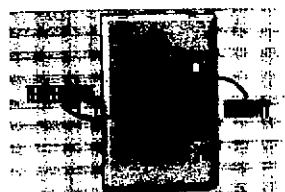
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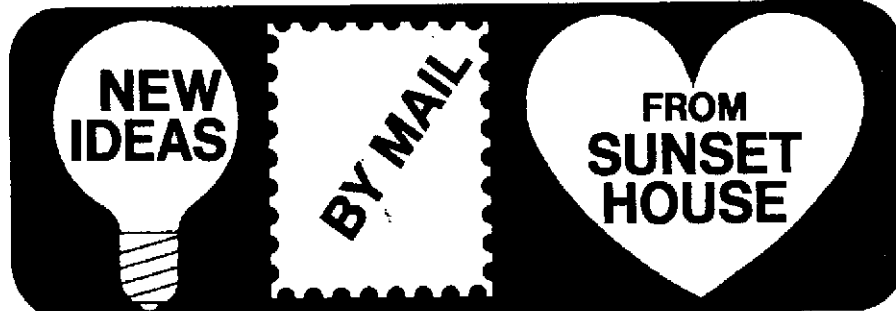
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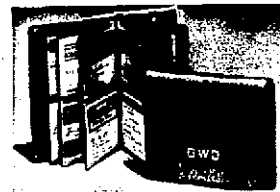


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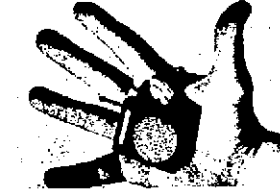
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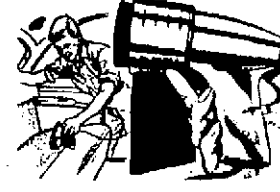
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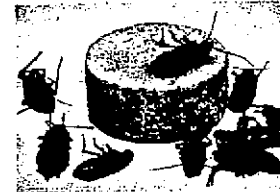
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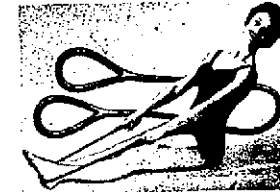
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# VISTA VOLUNTEERS

THEY HELP  
THE POOR TO HELP  
THEMSELVES



Play and laughter count as much as good deeds. Here Skip frolics with delighted kids.



Lucy Norman talks to La Colonia youth with leadership potential. Problem is getting boys to take charge.

Poverty in Parlier, Calif., does not mean starvation, high infant mortality rate, barren land, lack of shelter or any of the other evils normally associated with being poor. Rather, the community's poverty is a quiet kind of human erosion almost totally void of drama.

On the outskirts, in "La Colonia," a dusty cluster of small, middle-class-looking homes, live 1,600 agricultural workers and their families. A few residents are descendants of the "Okies" and "Arkies" who trudged West in the 30's, but the majority are Mexican-Americans. And all cling to the slim security of year-round work in the peach orchards, vineyards or near-by canneries.

Early last March, Lucy Norman, a 22-year-old New Yorker and a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, moved into the colony. Two months later, Don "Skip" Pease, 21, a Dartmouth student who decided after two years of college and six months of study in Spain to "take a look at real life," followed. Both are VISTA Volunteers, members of the domestic Peace Corps, and for 11 months they will live and work in La Colonia.

Skip and Lucy are working within the framework of the La Colonia Citizen's Committee. The Committee was formed several years ago in the hope of making the colony a Community Services District, the first step toward incorporation as a city. As such a district, residents would be eligible for police and fire protection and better water and sewerage service; they could also establish systematic zoning and impose taxes. In the short time the VISTA Volunteers have been in the colony, the committee has begun to meet regularly, and subcommittees on water, sewerage, zoning and recreation have been formed.

Although both Skip and Lucy feel that incorporation is their major goal, both are realistic enough to admit it probably won't happen during their stay and may never happen.

How do they go about achieving this goal?

They suggest and urge, flatter and occasionally berate, but are careful not to assume any obvious leadership role.

## CHANGES IN ATTITUDE

"Our job here," says Lucy, "isn't to do anything for anyone. Sure, Skip and I could probably run the committee meetings, delegate authority and move things along faster. But then what happens when we leave? Who takes over then?"

"That's the first and probably the most important thing a VISTA Volunteer has to learn. Maybe we haven't done a lot that you can photograph, but I think we've shaken up the community a little bit. Our vibrations are already being reflected in some changes in attitude."

One of Lucy's first tasks was the organization of a continuing preschool English program for 125 4- and 5-year-olds, using teenagers from the colony as teachers.

She and Skip also serve as ex-officio members of the subcom-

mittee organizing a child development center. After the committee members had decided what they wanted, the Volunteers translated their wishes into a formal application for funds.

In addition to helping organize a girls' club, Lucy brought together women from the colony and town in a quilting club, which meets in her living room. Thus far they have completed 50 quilts and hundreds of sheets for the child development center; but more important, Lucy feels she's opened a vital communications channel between colony and town.

Skip convinced some of the colony's teenage leaders that a boys' club might be a good idea. Two nights a week, he drives them to a near-by junior college gym for boxing and wrestling.

"Recreation facilities are sort of limited here," Skip points out. "There's a pool hall and about a dozen bars—period. The big problem with the club in the beginning was developing some leadership, because while these kids don't mind working hard, they're really afraid of failing. At first, I had to take charge, but now they're beginning to get along pretty well without me."

Lucy and Skip live in the middle of the colony a few blocks apart. Lucy's house—an old grocery store that her neighbors decorated and furnished—serves as a combination office and community center. From eight in the morning until after midnight, people stream in for meetings, band-practice, first aid, advice and plain conversation.

Not everything they've tried has been successful. The last youth club dance ended in a violent fight with a gang from a near-by town, and committee meetings still have a tendency to terminate when Skip and Lucy leave. Nevertheless, the Parlier judge, the local priest and all their neighbors are pleased with their progress.

Father Cowan, who divides his time between the church and community development work, says Skip and Lucy have sparked the people into a real involvement in their own fate.

"These people had gotten pretty cynical and hardened about outsiders coming in to help them," he says. "Lots of people have brought in old clothes and old furniture, and quickly turned and fled. But Skip and Lucy are different. In a few short months, they've taken on a certain sense of belonging, and they've infected the whole colony not so much by what they brought but just by their presence."

Vincent, a 16-year-old "problem" and a reluctant member of the boys' club, put it a different way. Sitting in Lucy's living room on a Sunday morning with a swollen right eye and a cut on his cheek, he was arguing with Skip about the fight that had followed the previous night's dance. Skip kept asking, "Why the fight?" The youngster kept getting angrier because he couldn't supply the "Why." Finally he sprang from the couch and headed for the door. When he reached it, he stopped for a moment, then returned to his seat.

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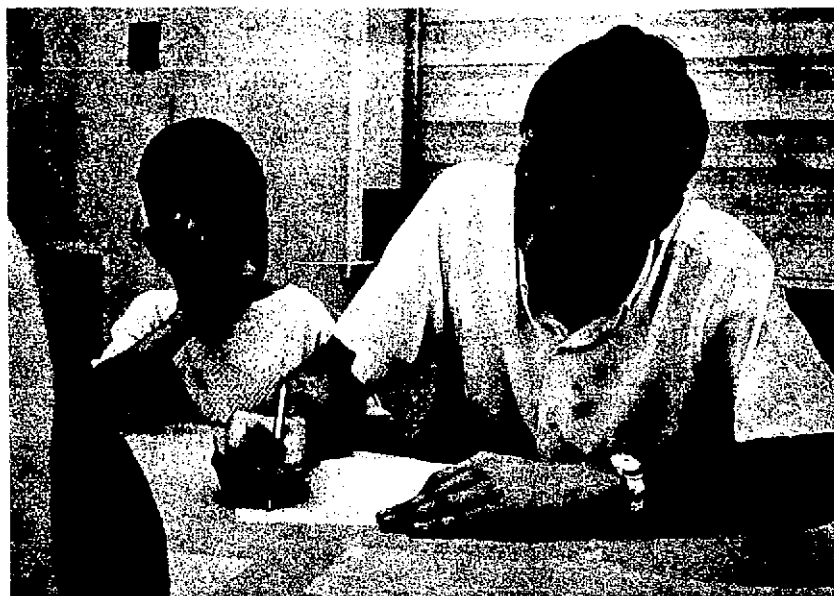
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Skip Pease notes youngster's medical history as part of immunization program.



County health clinic tries to get local inhabitants to come for periodic check-ups. Lucy chats with a group of restless women at a weekly clinic meeting.



Volunteers set up boys' club to channel young energy into healthful activities. Lucy keeps score as boys play baseball with team from neighboring town.

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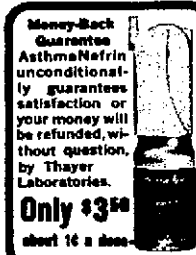
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## Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep . . . but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, Hammononton, N.J.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. Sulfodene works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

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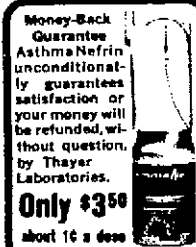
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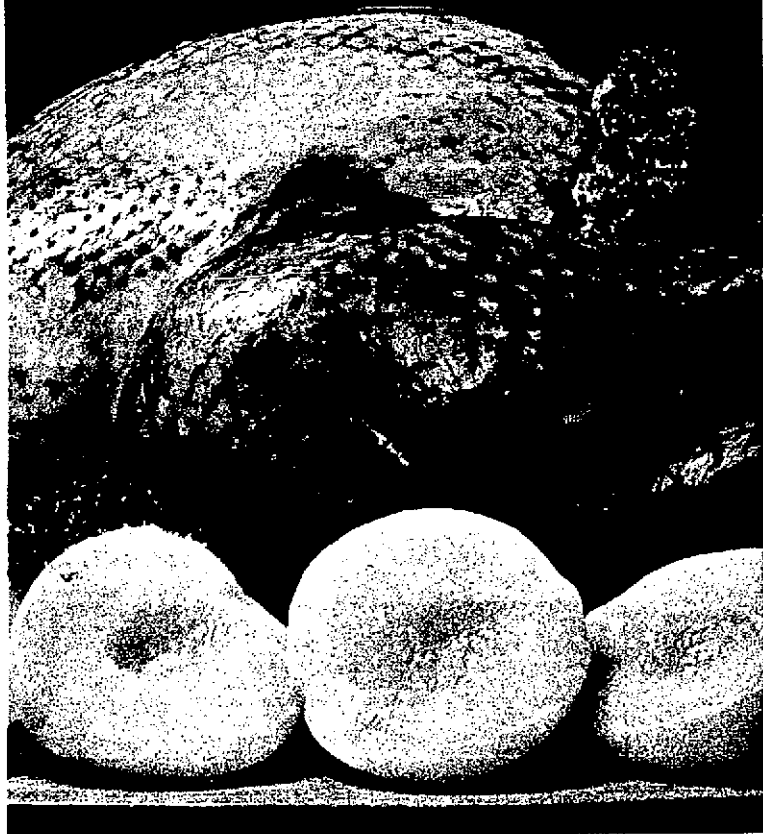
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# Look what you can do with Cling Peaches

## and Butterball Swift's Premium Turkey!

Make your delicious Butterball Turkey look even more appetizing. Taste even better with a hot cling peach. And it's so easy!

Drain canned cling peach halves, put in a shallow pan in pie pan will do. Brush with melted butter if you like. Heat to 350 degree (moderate) oven about ten minutes. Then arrange the halves around your roast turkey. Beautiful! Delectable!



Doing pushups with the Boston Patriots, Joe Foss is bested only by

## HOW TO STAY YOUNG AT 50

"I'm the kind," says Joe Foss, "who never likes to finish second—in anything. And the only way to make sure you don't finish second is to get yourself in better shape than the guy you're battling against."

Now 50 years old, Joe Foss has rarely finished second. As a World War II ace, he shot down 26 Japanese fighters and won the Congressional Medal of Honor. Twice he ran for the governorship of South Dakota; twice he won. Five years ago he took charge of the struggling American Football League as its commissioner, building it into a booming enterprise that this fall begins a lucrative \$42 million deal with NBC to televise its games.

Away from his desk, Foss hurtles F-102 jets through the skies as a brigadier general in the Air National Guard. And for the past few years he's hunted polar bears at the North Pole, elephants and tigers in Africa and India. "I like to keep a-movin'," says Foss, who looks and talks like a younger John Wayne.

His favorite ways of a-movin' are a series of body-building exercises each morning and impromptu sprints through city streets. Together they have put Foss in better physical shape than most men half his age.



Early-morning workout: Foss does 30 to 40 situps (above), then runs in place for about ten minutes, kicking his knees as high as belt.





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Larry Eisenhower (No. 15), who can do over 100 in a row. The others gave up at 50.

## FOOTBALL CHIEF JOE FOSS HAS VIGOROUS NOTIONS ON HOW TO KEEP IN SHAPE AND OUTDO THE OPPOSITION

by JOHN DEVANEY

Recently a young AFL coach jokingly called Foss "an old man" and challenged him to do pushups. "You do as many pushups as you can," drawled Foss, "and I'll do five more."

The coach did 60 pushups. Foss did 65—the last five on one hand and with a big cigar in his mouth.

"I tell people who are traveling with Joe to bring their track shoes," says Jack Horrigan, an AFL official. "At night in New York, where we have our offices, he'll run from a restaurant back to his apartment—maybe 10 or 15 blocks. One day we left our office to go to a hotel about a dozen blocks away. Joe said, 'Let's run.' I thought he meant run for a cab. But we ran all the way to the hotel."

### TRIM WAISTLINE

Such gallops help keep Foss's 33-inch waist the same circumference it was 25 years ago. At 6 feet and 178 pounds, he is within five pounds of his weight as a Marine air cadet in 1941. In fact, Brig. Gen. Joe Foss can wear the same dress-blue uniform that Maj. Joe Foss wore in 1943.

He couldn't a few years ago. In 1959, after two political campaigns, he'd ballooned to 217 pounds. "Those dang banquets," he says. "They can kill you."

He was about to take on a killing job: commissioner of the new AFL. The league, pitted against the established and rich National Football League, had hired Foss to travel some 250,000 miles a year to stir up enthusiasm among fans and players.

### WORKING-OUT ROUTINE

To get in better shape than the guys he was battling against, Foss began exercising. Today he does about a half-hour of exercise each morning, usually starting around 6:30 A.M.

He begins with five minutes of a twisting exercise. Arms outstretched sideways, he twists the left side forward and the right side backward, then the right side forward and the left side backward.

Next he stands erect, bends over and touches his toes, then comes erect again, repeating this 50 times.

Without a second's pause he flops on the floor and does 60 to 65 pushups. Then he flips on his back and does 30 or 40 situps. Still on the floor he clasps his hands behind his neck, arching his body so that his legs curve gracefully into the air. In that position he rolls on his chest, forward and backward, and side to side, for one minute.

Up again he runs in place, kicking up



Joe likes to run around Manhattan, day or night, to keep in top shape. He tries to get to know all the cops on the beat: "I don't want any of them taking a shot at me," he explains.

his knees as high as his belt, running 2,000 steps in ten minutes. Then he does 150 straddle jumps—feet together, then apart, then together again—for two minutes.

Breathing hard now but without stopping to rest, he skips off 150 scissors jumps in another two minutes—left foot forward and right foot back, then right foot forward and left foot back, all the while pumping his arms like a boxer.

He hits the floor again, stretching out on his back. He lifts his legs so they almost touch his head, then slowly lowers them, repeating that for two minutes.

For a finish he does 40 to 50 pushups, "depending on how I'm feeling."

He doesn't recommend that anyone else begin exercising so strenuously. "Don't start any exercising program without a doctor's checkup," he says. "And start slowly. If you do too much the first day, you'll likely be so sore the next morning you'll give up the blamed thing."

"I do five basic exercises: running in place, pushups, situps, bending and twisting and that rolling on the chest. It's an exercise I picked up watching some ballet dancers work out."

"Do all five exercises for, say, five minutes a day. Then gradually lengthen the time you spend on each until you're do-

ing maybe 15 or 20 minutes.

"I'm a big one for walking as an exercise. I once put one of those pedometer gadgets on my ankle, and I found I walk five miles a day."

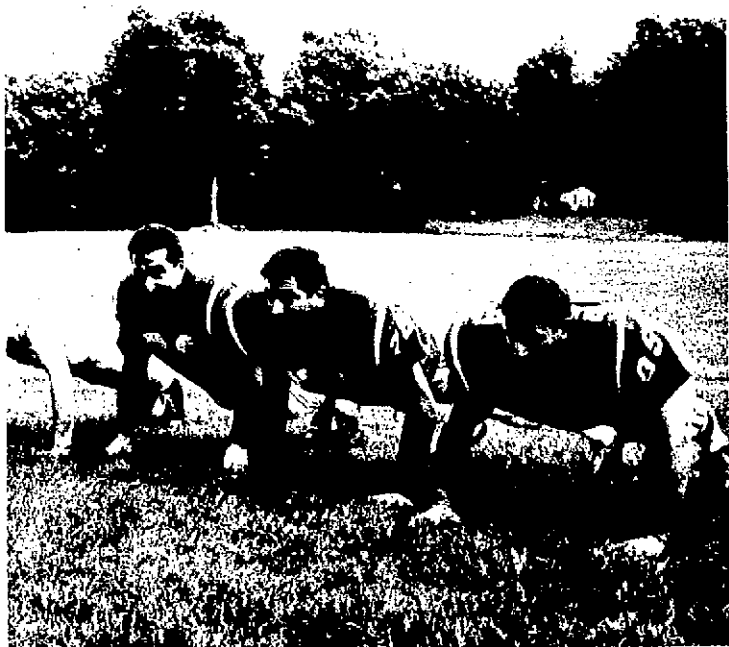
"You also got to watch your eating. I went from 217 to 178 by cutting out in-between meals and giving up potatoes, bread and butter. Now I eat all those things, but no in-between meals. If I do eat in between, I cut down on my regular meals."

Fitness has paid off for Joe Foss, he says, "by making me feel so dang good. I'm more alert mentally and physically."

### A COOL SHOT

This alertness has made him one of the world's crack big-game hunters. In Africa last year for a TV sports series, he wheeled as a maddened elephant, driven berserk by the pain of a broken tusk, thundered down on a TV crewman. With the elephant—by actual measurement later on—only 23 paces from Foss, he coolly fired, dropping the five-ton animal with one shot.

Like 26 Japanese pilots, some South Dakota politicians and that young football coach, the elephant had gone to bat against someone in better shape—Joe Foss—and finished second.



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## FOOTBALL CHIEF JOE FOSS HAS VIGOROUS NOTIONS ON HOW TO KEEP IN SHAPE AND OUTDO THE OPPOSITION

by JOHN DEVANEY

Recently a young AFL coach jokingly called Foss "an old man" and challenged him to do pushups. "You do as many pushups as you can," drawled Foss, "and I'll do five more."

The coach did 60 pushups. Foss did 65—the last five on one hand and with a big cigar in his mouth.

"I tell people who are traveling with Joe to bring their track shoes," says Jack Horrigan, an AFL official. "At night in New York, where we have our offices, he'll run from a restaurant back to his apartment—maybe 10 or 15 blocks. One day we left our office to go to a hotel about a dozen blocks away. Joe said, 'Let's run.' I thought he meant run for a cab. But we ran all the way to the hotel."

### TRIM WAISTLINE

Such gallops help keep Foss's 33-inch waist the same circumference it was 25 years ago. At 6 feet and 178 pounds, he is within five pounds of his weight as a Marine air cadet in 1941. In fact, Brig. Gen. Joe Foss can wear the same dress-blue uniform that Maj. Joe Foss wore in 1943.

He couldn't a few years ago. In 1959, after two political campaigns, he'd ballooned to 217 pounds. "Those dang banquets," he says. "They can kill you."

He was about to take on a killing job: commissioner of the new AFL. The league, pitted against the established and rich National Football League, had hired Foss to travel some 250,000 miles a year to stir up enthusiasm among fans and players.

### WORKING-OUT ROUTINE

To get in better shape than the guys he was battling against, Foss began exercising. Today he does about a half-hour of exercise each morning, usually starting around 6:30 A.M.

He begins with five minutes of a twisting exercise. Arms outstretched sideways, he twists the left side forward and the right side backward, then the right side forward and the left side backward.

Next he stands erect, bends over and touches his toes, then comes erect again, repeating this 50 times.

Without a second's pause he flops on the floor and does 60 to 65 pushups. Then he flips on his back and does 30 or 40 situps. Still on the floor he clasps his hands behind his neck, arching his body so that his legs curve gracefully into the air. In that position he rolls on his chest, forward and backward, and side to side, for one minute.

Up again he runs in place, kicking up



Joe likes to run around Manhattan, day or night, to keep in top shape. He tries to get to know all the cops on the beat: "I don't want any of them taking a shot at me," he explains.

his knees as high as his belt, running 2,000 steps in ten minutes. Then he does 150 straddle jumps—feet together, then apart, then together again—for two minutes.

Breathing hard now but without stopping to rest, he skips off 150 scissors jumps in another two minutes—left foot forward and right foot back, then right foot forward and left foot back, all the while pumping his arms like a boxer.

He hits the floor again, stretching out on his back. He lifts his legs so they almost touch his head, then slowly lowers them, repeating that for two minutes.

For a finish he does 40 to 50 pushups, "depending on how I'm feeling."

He doesn't recommend that anyone else begin exercising so strenuously. "Don't start any exercising program without a doctor's checkup," he says. "And start slowly. If you do too much the first day, you'll likely be so sore the next morning you'll give up the blamed thing."

"I do five basic exercises: running in place, pushups, situps, bending and twisting and that rolling on the chest. It's an exercise I picked up watching some ballet dancers work out."

"Do all five exercises for, say, five minutes a day. Then gradually lengthen the time you spend on each until you're do-

ing maybe 15 or 20 minutes.

"I'm a big one for walking as an exercise. I once put one of those pedometer gadgets on my ankle, and I found I walk five miles a day."

"You also got to watch your eating. I went from 217 to 178 by cutting out in-between meals and giving up potatoes, bread and butter. Now I eat all those things, but no in-between meals. If I do eat in between, I cut down on my regular meals."

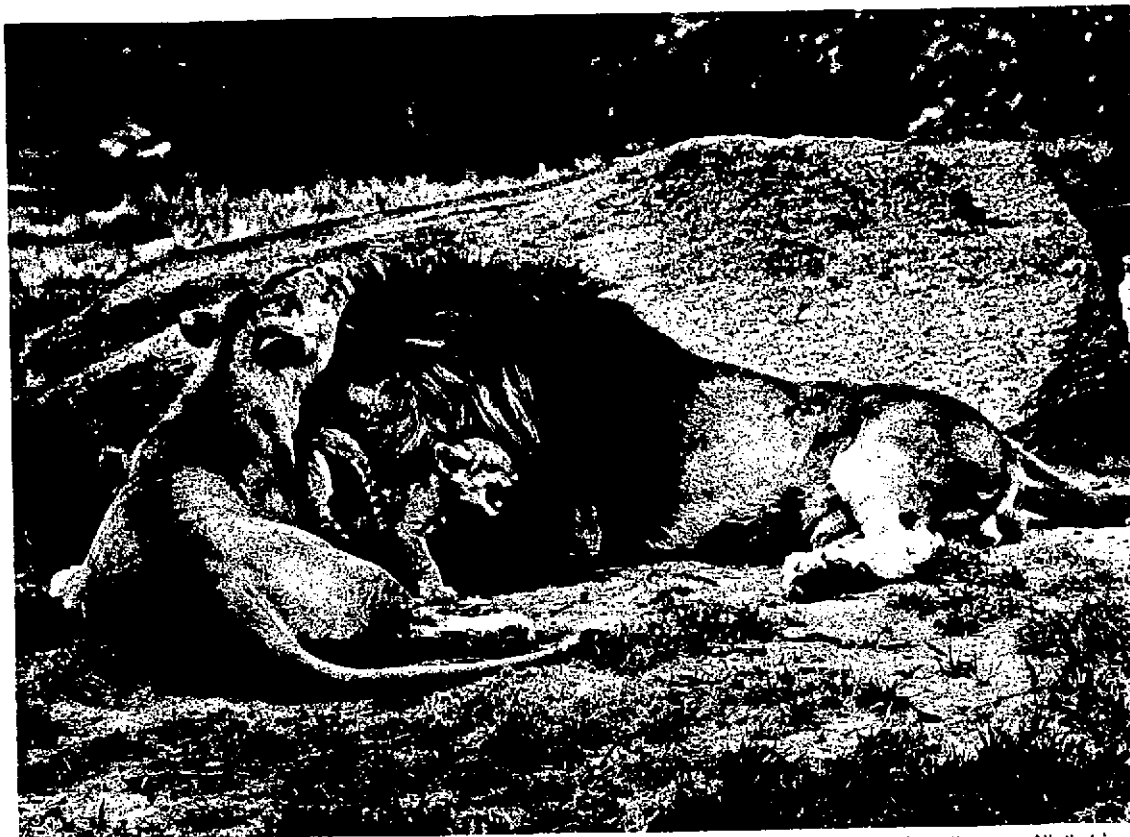
Fitness has paid off for Joe Foss, he says, "by making me feel so dang good. I'm more alert mentally and physically."

### A COOL SHOT

This alertness has made him one of the world's crack big game hunters. In Africa last year for a TV sports series, he wheeled as a maddened elephant, driven berserk by the pain of a broken tusk, thundered down on a TV crewman. With the elephant—by actual measurement later on—only 23 paces from Foss, he coolly fired, dropping the five-ton animal with one shot.

Like 26 Japanese pilots, some South Dakota politicians and that young football coach, the elephant had gone to bat against someone in better shape—Joe Foss—and finished second.





All's lovey-dovey on the domestic scene. Charlie, Princess and family seem to have forgotten Africa in favor of togetherness. All, that is...



...except son Richard, who waits until Daddy's alone and then...

## BEARDING THE LION

Life among the lions couldn't be more peaceful. Bronx Zoo keepers, spectators and other inmates could learn a lot about family living from Charlie, Princess and their three cubs—Richard (the lion-hearted, of course), Annabelle and Lucy. True to his name, Richard is a fearless customer and rehearses with Daddy for an Africa he'll never see. However, the King of the Beasts shows an un-lionlike forbearance with his offspring. He's very fond of his mate, too. In fact both of them demonstrate an appreciation of one another that verges on the human. Maybe life in the Bronx has tamed them, but when Princess isn't sitting with Charlie, she keeps going over to him to administer a back rub or receive a kiss. Ah, love!



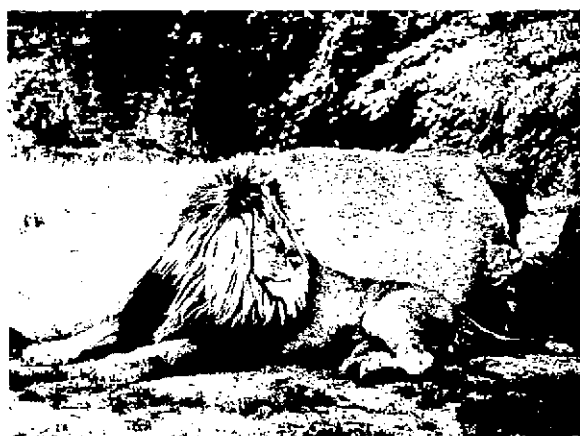
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• "Know Your Rights—What a Working Wife Should Know About Her Legal Rights," published by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, is a new pamphlet designed to help women understand how state family and property laws affect them as wage earners and homemakers. Using questions and answers, it covers such topics as the wife's legal right to work and to make contracts of her own, tax offset for child care expenses and a wife's right to spend her earnings as she wishes. It answers many questions related to legal rights of women in the event of divorce or the death of the husband. The pamphlet is available for 15¢ from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



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THE PAZO METHOD, explained in simple step-by-step instructions, is attached to each package of PAZO Ointment or Suppositories... PAZO, the hemorrhoid remedy that delivers full-strength relief 5 ways.

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| Lubrication                             | ✓    | ✓                       | ✓                  |
| Antiseptic Action                       | ✓    | ✓                       | ✓                  |
| Pain Relief                             | ✓    | ✓                       | ✓                  |
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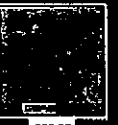
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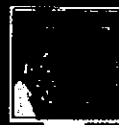
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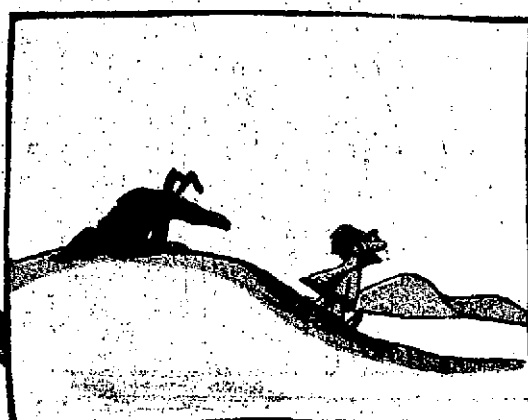
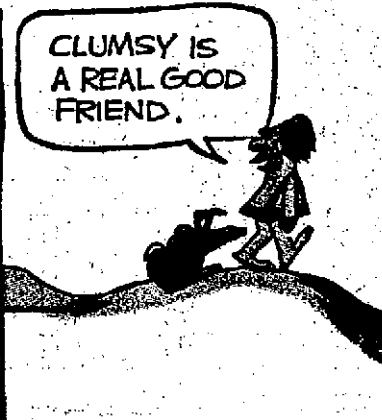
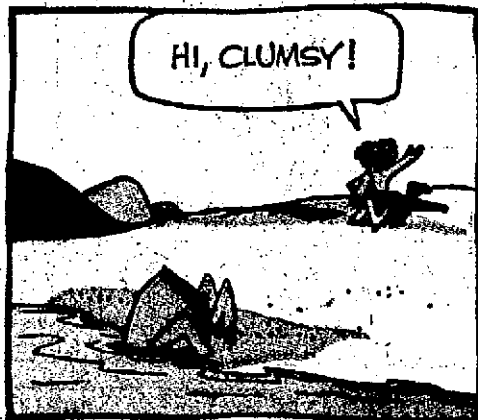
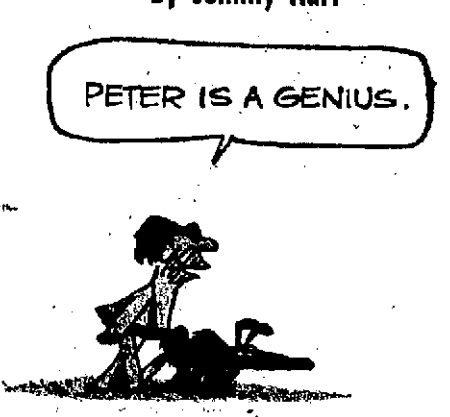
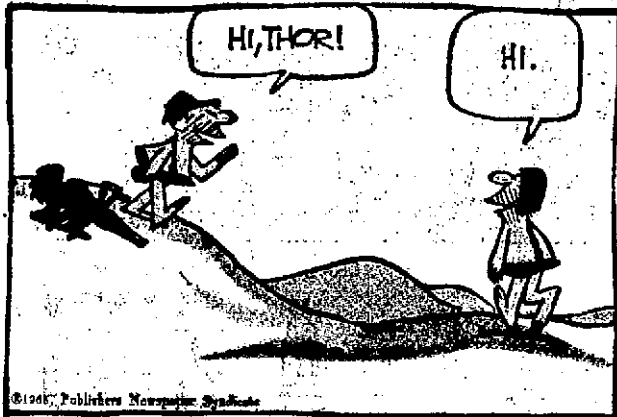
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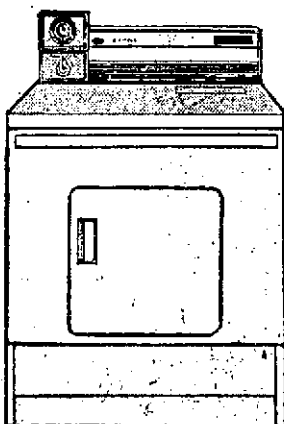
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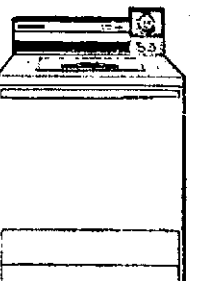


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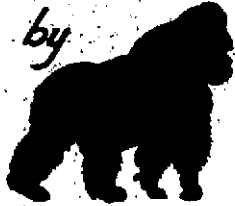
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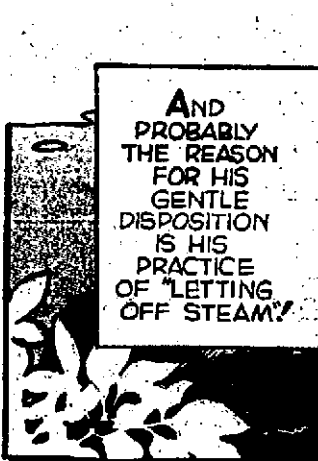
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THOUGH HE HAS BEEN PUBLICIZED AS A SAVAGE MAN-KILLER, THE GORILLA IS USUALLY A SHY, MILD-TEMPERED BEAST...



AND PROBABLY THE REASON FOR HIS GENTLE DISPOSITION IS HIS PRACTICE OF "LETTING OFF STEAM!"



WHEN TENSIONS FROM CONFLICTING EMOTIONS BEGIN TO BUILD UP, HE DOES SOMETHING ABOUT IT...



STARTING WITH A SERIES OF LOUD HOOTS, HE THEN PLACES A LEAF BETWEEN HIS LIPS...



THEN, RISING TO A STANDING POSITION, HE BEATS HIS CHEST IN A RESOUNDING STACCATO...



FOR A FINALE, HE RUSHES FORWARD A FEW FEET, BREAKING AND THROWING TREE LIMBS

THIS SEEMS TO RELIEVE HIS PENT-UP EMOTIONS, AND USUALLY PUTS INTRUDERS TO FLIGHT

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



SORRY, PABLO PABLO, BUT NO.1 SAYS TO YANK YOU ALONG NO MATTER WHAT. HE SAYS YOU GOT TO PUT THE FACE INTO THE PERFECT-WOMAN PICTURE!

I HAVE IT!! I HAVE THE PERFECT FACE FOR THE PERFECT BODY!



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KEERECT, NOW WHY DON'T YOU CONSIDER THE OTHER ALTERNATIVE--?



AND SO...

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND PORTRAIT!!

AMEN!!

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



NOW, DON'T RUSH! ALL THIS INDIAN LORE IS FASCINATING!

BUT I HATE T'BE AWAY FROM TH' HOUSE S'LONG... WITH TH' FURNACE ACTIN' FUNNY AN' ALL!



MY LANDS! WHEN Y'THINK THAT INDIANS COULD SEND MESSAGES FER MILES LIKE THAT!

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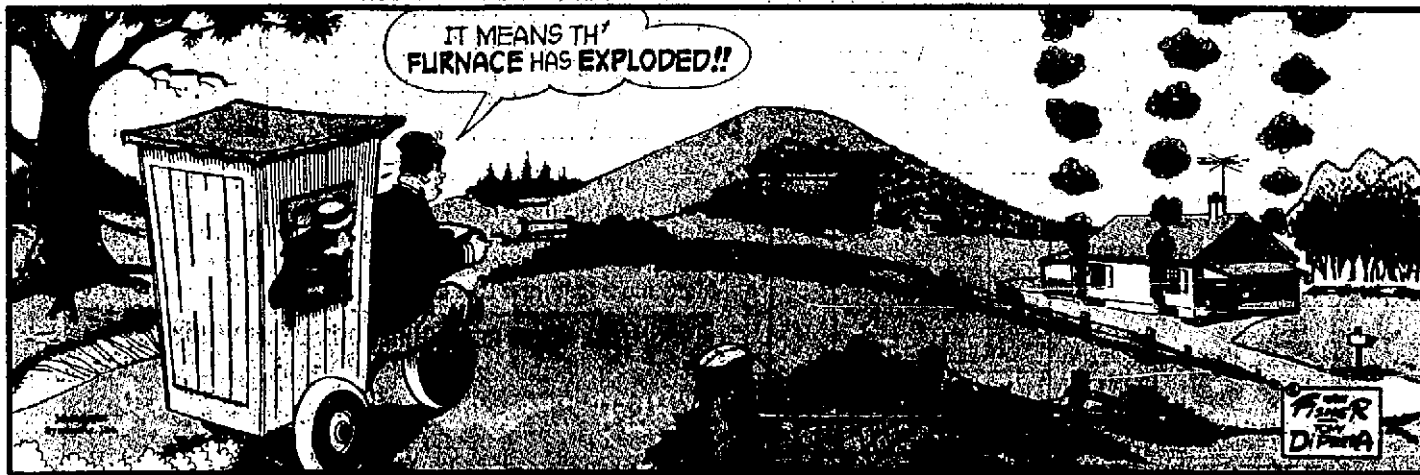
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**SOUTHLAND**  
MAGAZINE  
**PARADE**  
MAGAZINE  
**TELE VUES**  
MAGAZINE

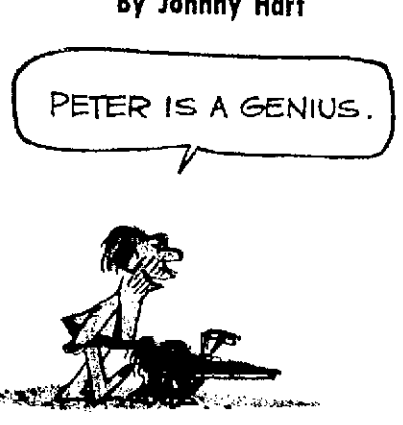
A Complete Children's Book---in Today's Color Comics

## The Knotty Elephant

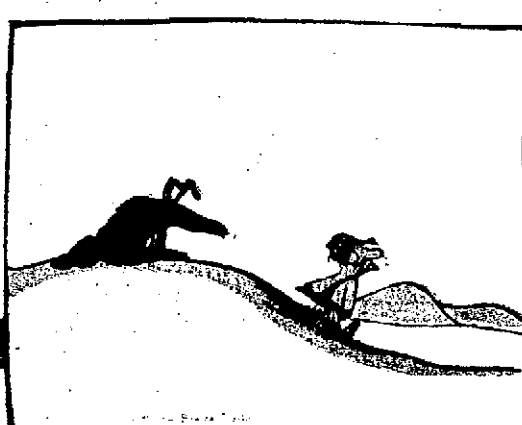
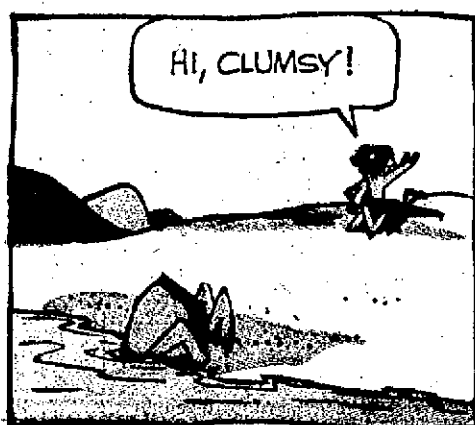
By George Connolly, Sr.

25¢

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

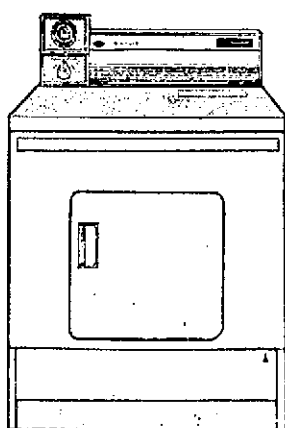


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



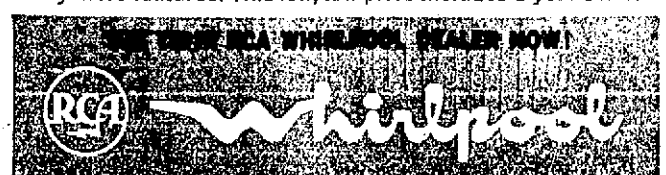
### IT'S A



## TERRIFIC DRYER BUY!

**GAS DRYER**  
with 4 cycles...3 heats...now  
**\$158<sup>88</sup>**  
with acceptable trade  
Price optional with dealer  
Model LMI 460-1

Sensational buy... ends weather worries... you dial perfect weather on this modern dryer! Separate cycles for heavy clothes, medium weights, delicate things and wash 'n wears. Three heats, too. And there's a Damp-Dry setting for easier ironing. Many more features. This low, low price includes 1-year service.

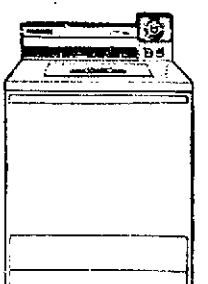


The best thing next to an RCA WHIRLPOOL dryer is an RCA WHIRLPOOL washer!

Model LMA 460-0

**\$199<sup>95</sup>** with acceptable trade  
Price optional with dealer

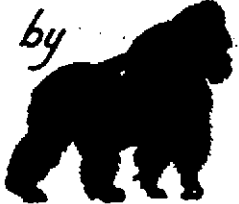
• 2 speeds • 3 cycles • Extra Super Soak cycle • Magic-Mix\* filter • Water-level selector • 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures • Low price includes 1-year service. \*Tmk.



Visit the Whirlpool exhibit in the Better Living Center, New York World's Fair 1965

# MARK TRAIL

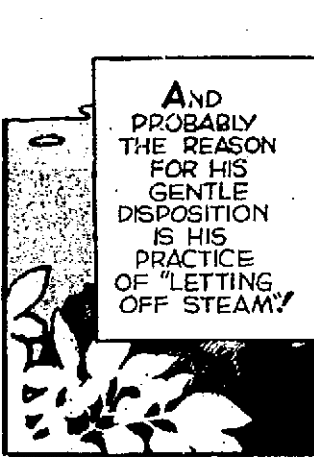
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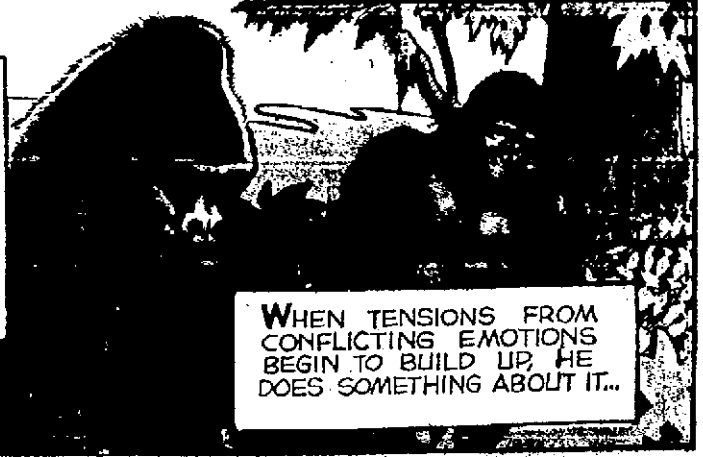
ED  
D.D.  
9-19



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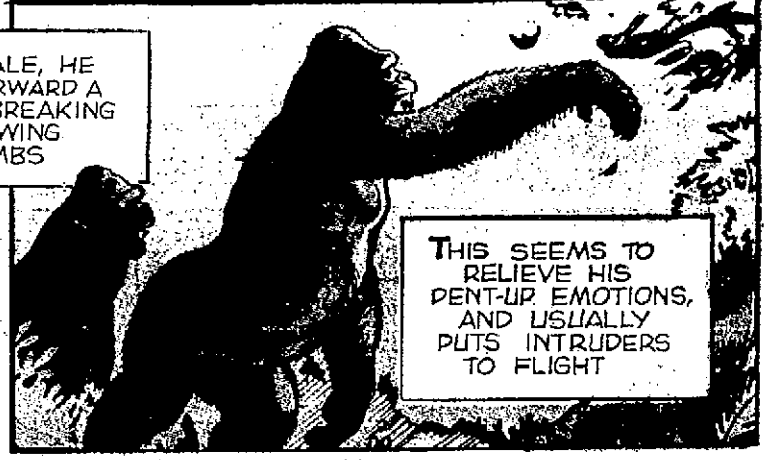
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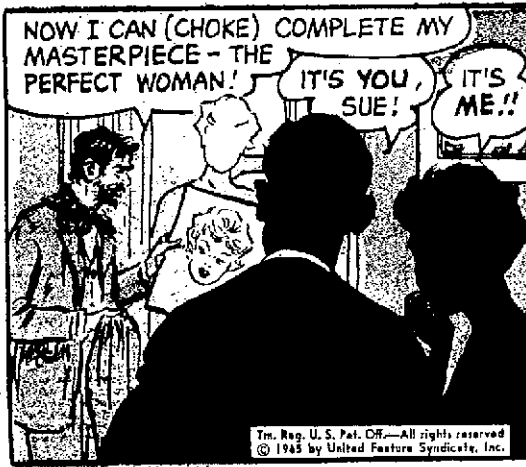
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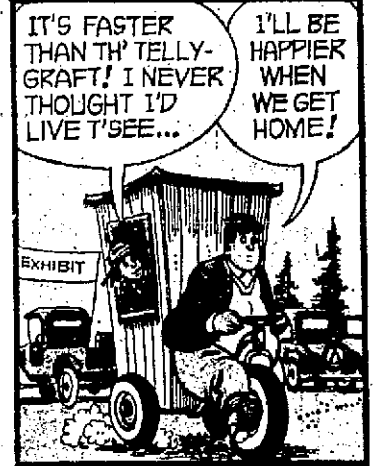
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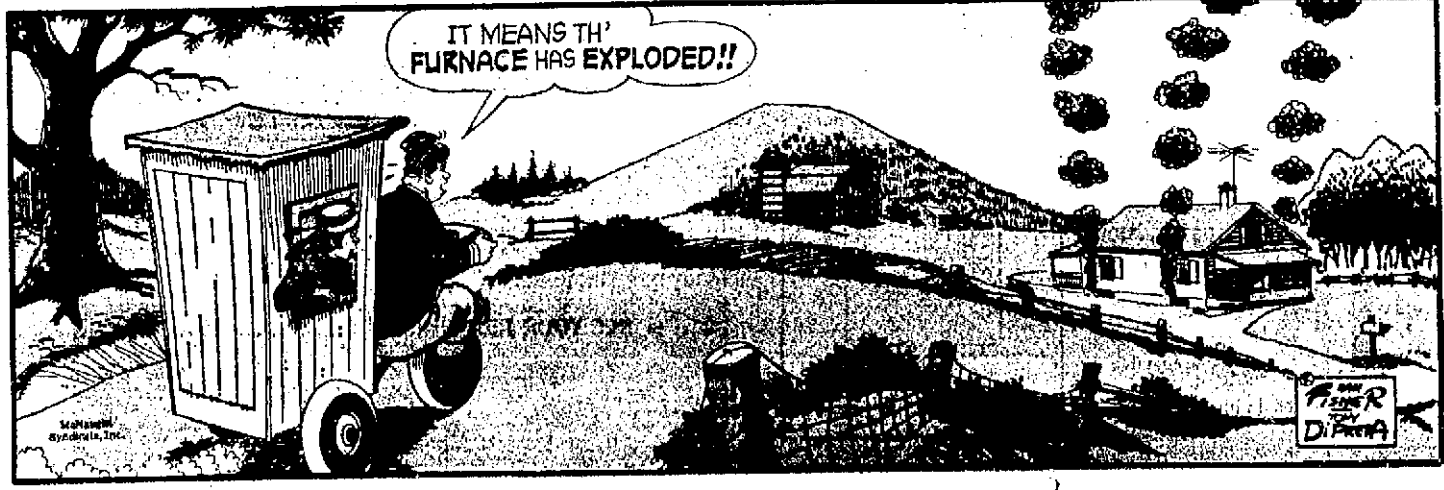
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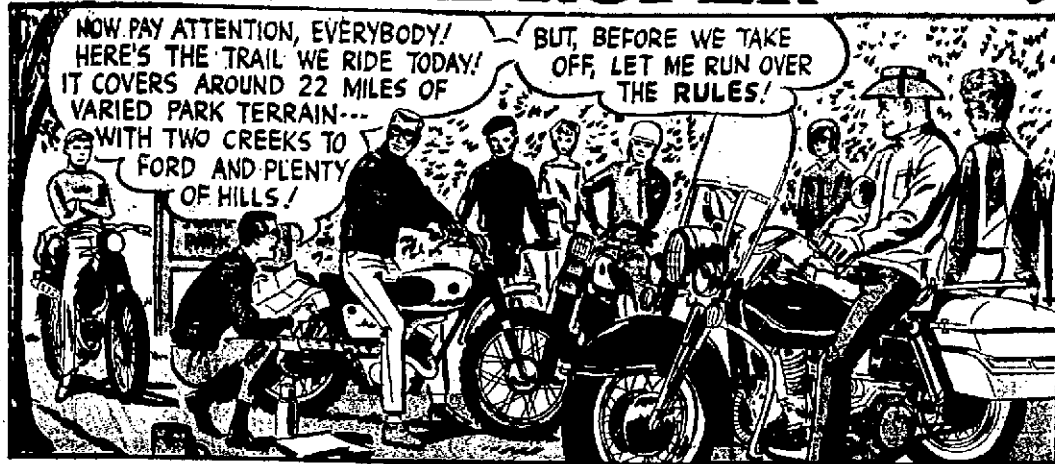
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FINER  
DIPPA



# STEVE ROPER

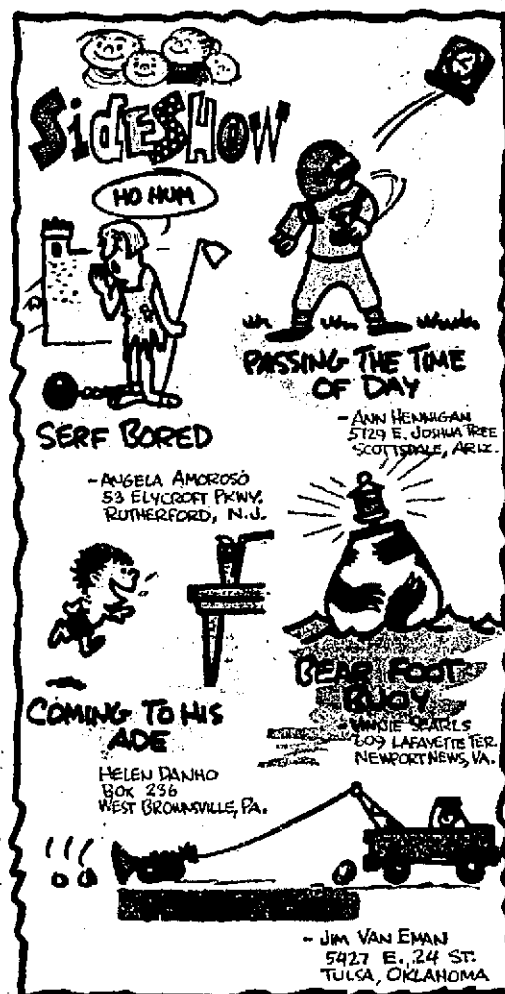
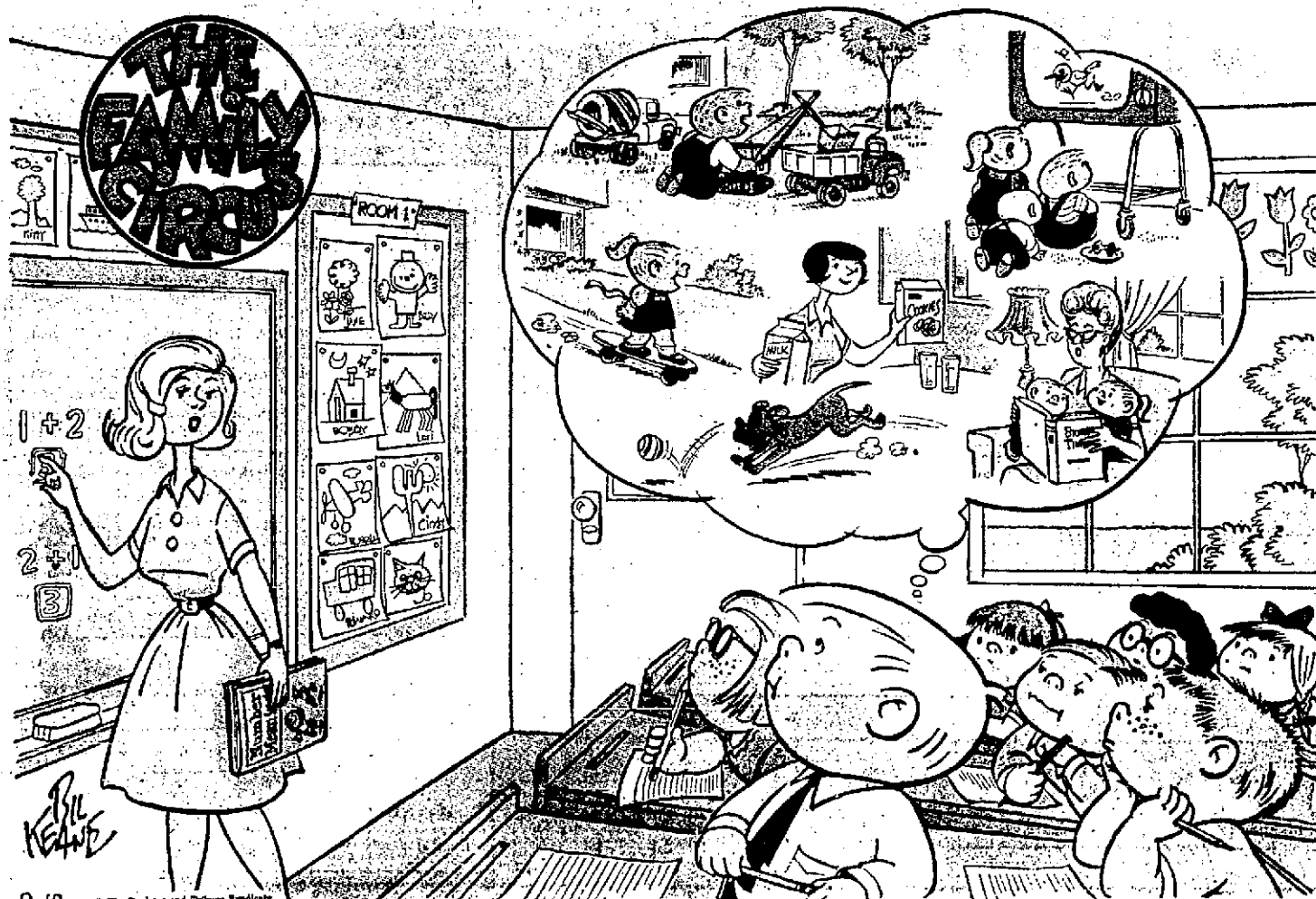
By Saunders and Overgard



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

THE TUBBS TWINS HAVE DECIDED TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME AND SEEK THEIR FORTUNE







THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



OVER \$4,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

INVESTOR

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of \$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

| BENEFITS PAID FOR                                  | Railway Passenger Car Wreck | Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck | Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, Motorcycle, etc. | Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc. |
|----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT               | \$10,000.00                 | \$5,000.00                                   | \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*                   | \$500.00 to \$750.00*                             |
| LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE        | \$5,000.00                  | \$2,500.00                                   | \$500.00 to \$750.00*                       | \$250.00 to \$375.00*                             |
| FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS                              |                             |                                              |                                             |                                                   |
| Disability Benefits up to 50% of monthly rate of   | \$600.00                    | \$600.00                                     | \$300.00                                    | \$180.00                                          |
| Hospital Expense up to \$100.00                    | \$100.00                    | \$100.00                                     | \$100.00                                    | \$100.00                                          |
| Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00                    | \$20.00                     | \$20.00                                      | \$20.00                                     | \$20.00                                           |
| X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00                        | \$10.00                     | \$10.00                                      | \$10.00                                     | \$10.00                                           |
| MAXIMUM TOTAL.....                                 | \$1,230.00                  | \$1,230.00                                   | \$930.00                                    | \$810.00                                          |
| FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS                                |                             |                                              |                                             |                                                   |
| Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00 (\$2.00 a visit) | \$30.00                     | \$30.00                                      | \$30.00                                     | \$30.00                                           |
| X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00                        | \$10.00                     | \$10.00                                      | \$10.00                                     | \$10.00                                           |
| MAXIMUM TOTAL.....                                 | \$40.00                     | \$40.00                                      | \$40.00                                     | \$40.00                                           |

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7465-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; waiters; auto races, horse.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.,  
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

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Independent, Press-Telegram

# STEVE ROPER

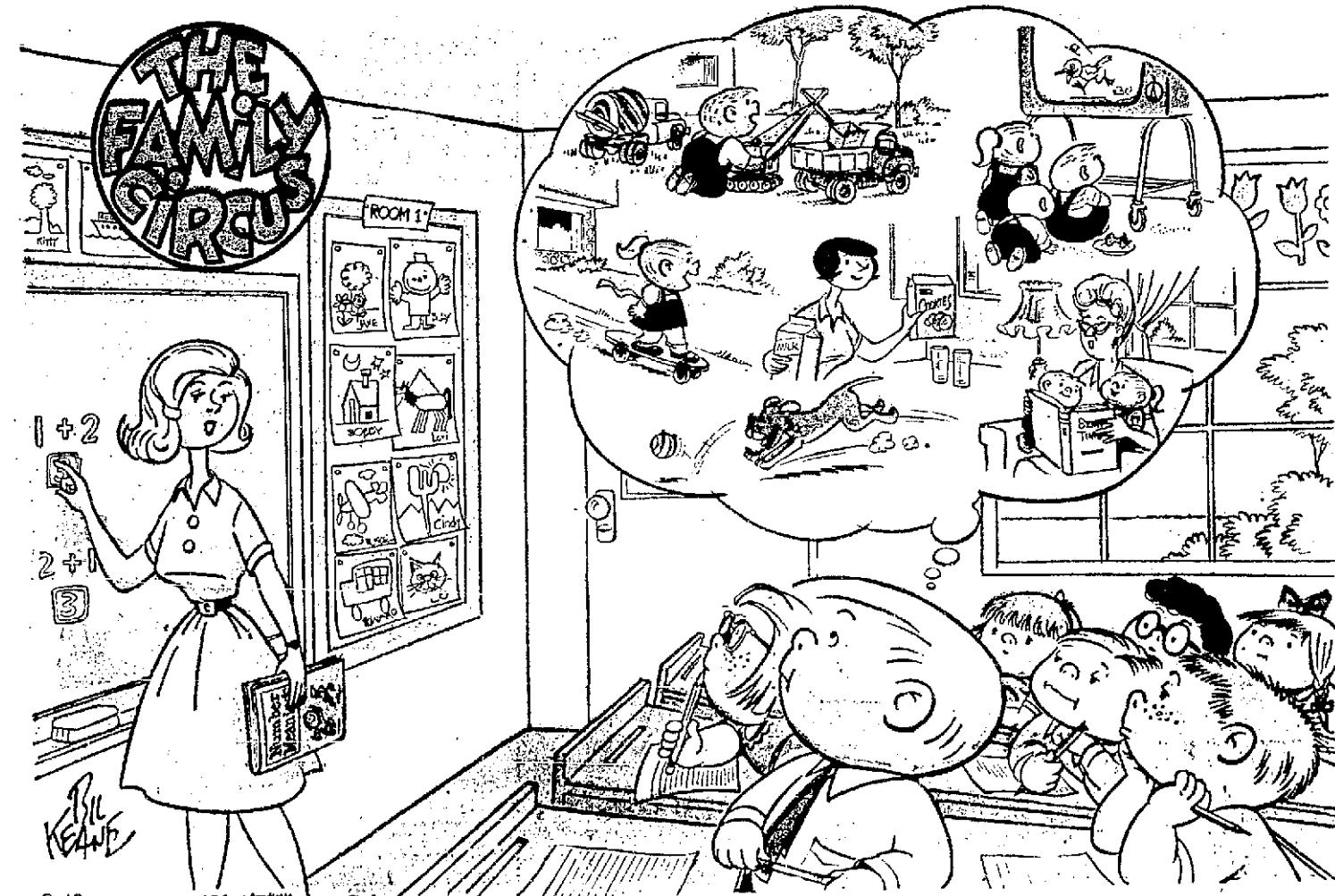
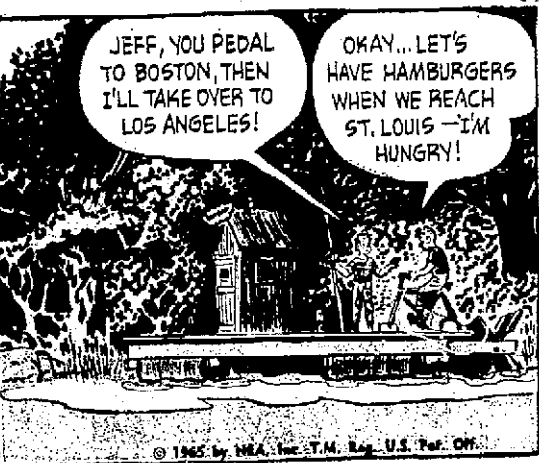
By Saunders and Overgard



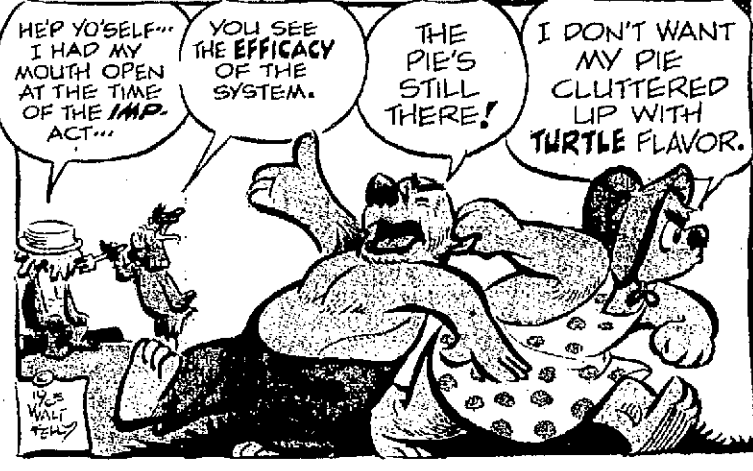
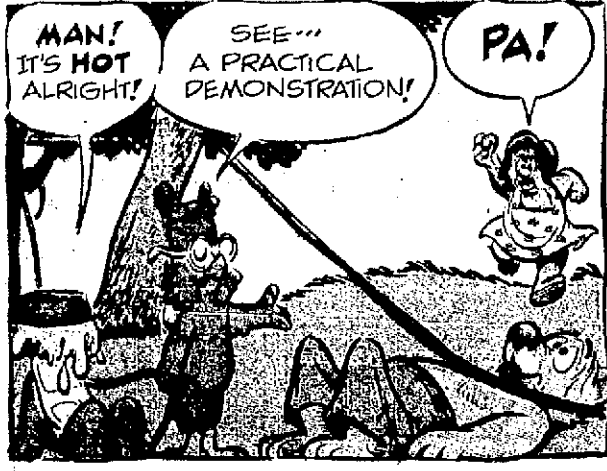
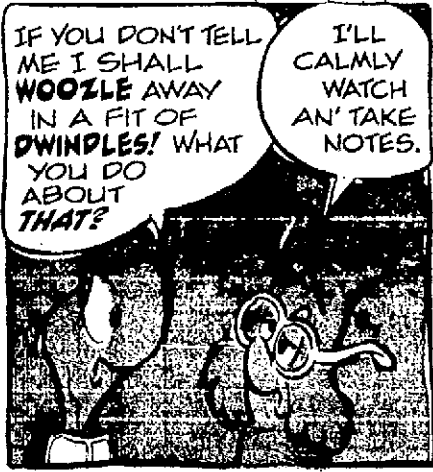
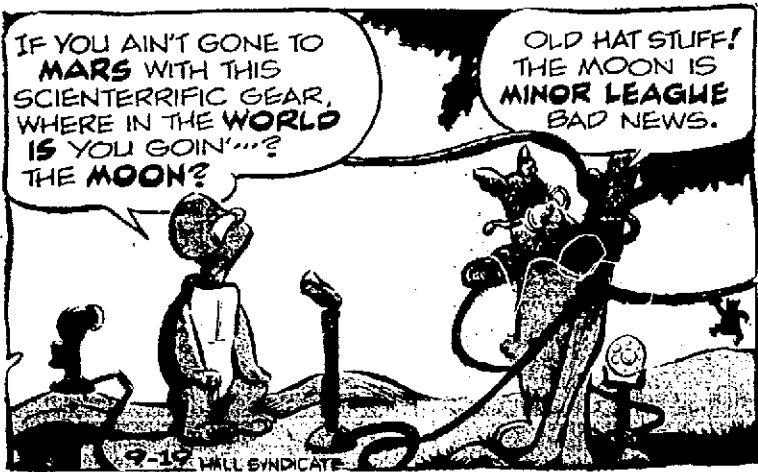
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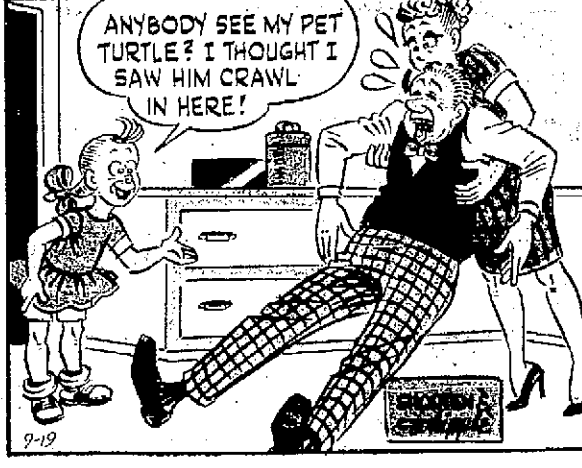
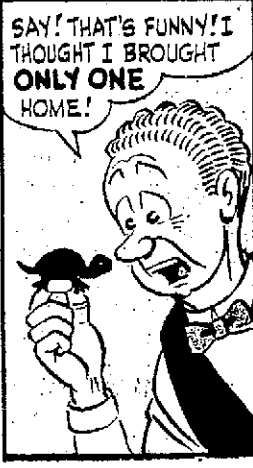
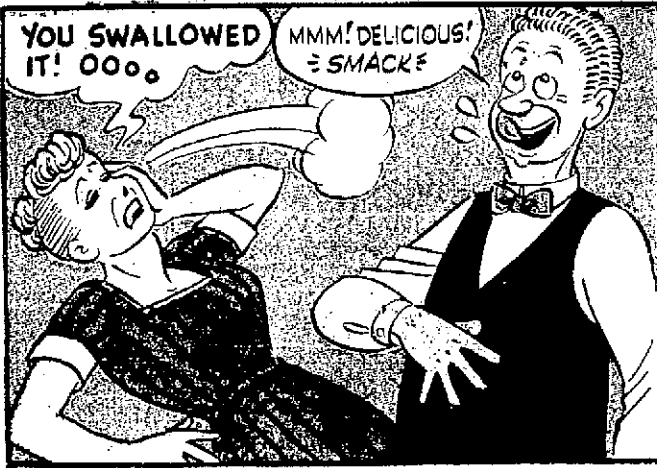
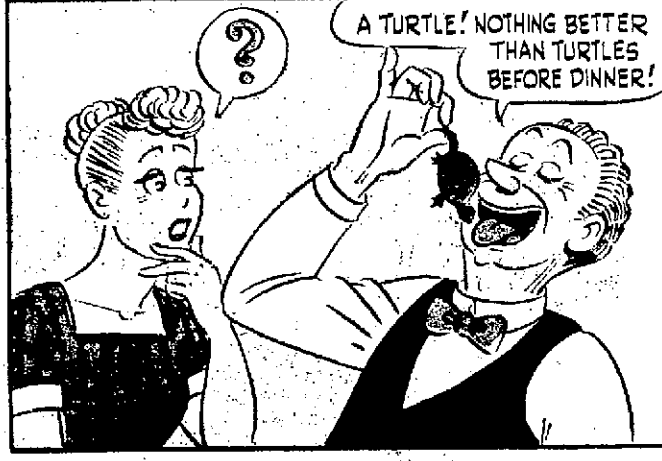
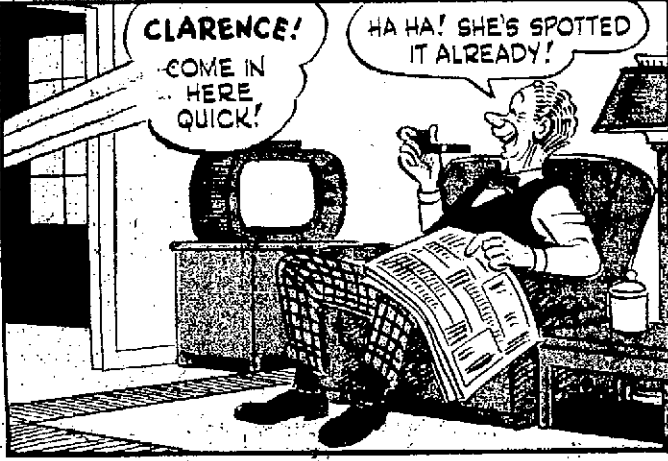
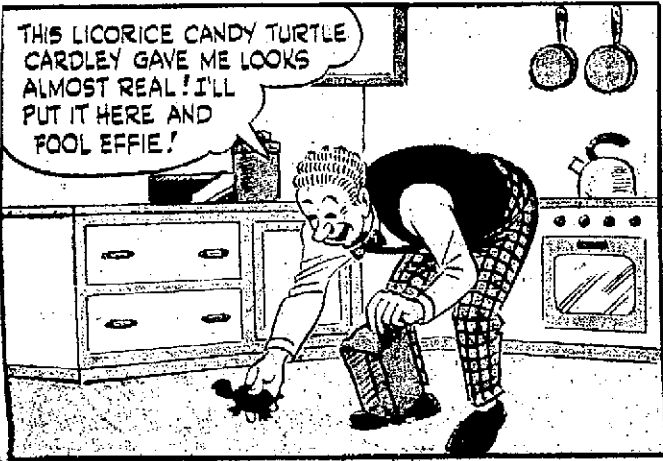






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By Harry Shorten



# OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

## INSURED READERS ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of **\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE**

| BENEFITS PAID FOR                            | Railway Passenger Car Wreck | Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck | Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc. | Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc. |
|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT         | \$10,000.00                 | \$5,000.00                                   | \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*                            | \$500.00 to \$750.00*                             |
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| FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS                        |                             |                                              |                                                      |                                                   |
| Disability Benefits up to at monthly rate of | \$600.00 (\$100.00)         | \$600.00 (\$100.00)                          | \$300.00 (\$100.00)                                  | \$180.00 (\$100.00)                               |
| Hospital Expense up to                       | 600.00 (\$100.00)           | 600.00 (\$100.00)                            | 600.00 (\$100.00)                                    | 600.00 (\$100.00)                                 |
| Ambulance Expense up to                      | 20.00                       | 20.00                                        | 20.00                                                | 20.00                                             |
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65c each month

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## Independent, Press-Telegram



**Panel 1:** "PRIDE LIVES WITH ALL; STRANGE NAMES OUR RUSTICS GIVE TO HELPLESS INFANTS, THAT THEIR OWN MAY LIVE." - GEORGE CRABBE.

**Panel 2:** "YEP! THEM WRITIN' BOYS SHORE DONE YOU PROUD, CHIEF, IN 'TH' PIECES THEY WROTE ABOUT YOU IN 'TH' BIG SUNDAY PAPERS! AND YOUR PICTURE COME OUT REAL GREAT!"

**Panel 3:** "HM-M! WONDER HOW FAR THIS STORY WENT!"

**Panel 4:** "SHUCKS: RUCKUS LIKE WE HAD HERE? 'BEARDED JUVENILE MONSTER!' 'GRISLY HORROR CHAMBER!' YARN LIKE THIS GITS PLAYED BIG ALL OVER!"

**Panel 5:** "YEAH! AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT!"

**Panel 6:** "SMATTER, CHIEF? YOU ACT LIKE YOU WAS ASHAMED O' GITTIN' YORE PICTURE IN 'TH' PAPERS AS A HERO!"

**Panel 7:** "IT'S NOT THAT! BY THE WAY, 'E. APT'! THAT'S THE NAME YOU GAVE WHEN YOU CHECKED IN HERE! 'E. APT'!"

**Panel 8:** "WHAT'S THAT 'E' STAND FOR?"

**Panel 9:** "AW, LOOK, CHIEF! CAIN'T A FELLER HAVE NO SECRETS FROM YOU? IF AH TELL YOU, YOU WON'T LAUGH?"

**Panel 10:** "OF COURSE NOT! WHY SHOULD I?"

**Panel 11:** "WAL, Y'SEE MY MAW HAD HER HEART SET ON A DAUGHTER. MAW WAS A GREAT READER, LEASTWAYS FER FOLKS DOWN WHAR WE LIVED!"

**Panel 12:** "SOMEHOW SHE'D TOOK A FANCY TO 'TH' NAME, ELOISE! WAL, MY MAW WAS A REAL STRONG-MINDED WOMAN, SO-O-O... WHEN AH COME ALONG INSTEAD, AH WAS ELOISE! ANY COMMENTS?"

**Panel 13:** "NOPE! IT'S YOUR NAME!"

**Panel 14:** "YEP! SHORE IS! AH HAD IT FER BETTER OR WORSE. SORT O' GIVE ME A CHOICE AS I GROWED UP: RUN AN' HIDE, WHEN SMART-ALECKS SNIGGERED, OR BLEED 'EM A MITE, TILL THEY GOT T'ADMIRE MY NAME!"

**Panel 15:** "THAR WAS A AWFUL LOT O' ROUGH FELLERS IN OUR HILLS AND EDUCATIN' THEM ALL WAS A CHORE... BUT AH DONE IT! COULDN'T YOU JEST CALL ME 'EL'?"

**Panel 16:** "O.K. EL! FROM NOW ON, WHY NOT CALL ME GEORGE?"

**Panel 17:** "SHORE, GEORGE; AH TAKE REAL KINDLY TO THAT! BUT 'FROM NOW ON', Y'SAY? AIN'T AH JEST ABOUT WORE OUT AND ATE OUT M'WELCOME HERE?"

**Panel 18:** "REMEMBER, EL, WHEN YOU CAME HERE YOU SAID YOU WANTED A JOB?"

**Panel 19:** "WELL, EL, I'M OFFERING YOU A JOB! THIS TOWN'S GETTING TOO BIG FOR ONE POLICEMAN! TRY THAT BADGE FOR SIZE AND YOU'RE HIRED!"

**Panel 20:** "AH THANK Y'KINDLY, GEORGE! AH PURELY DO! BUT AH'LL THINK ONT FER A SPELL!"

**Panel 21:** "LOOK, EL! I'VE CHECKED YOU OUT SINCE YOU CAME! YOU WERE A FINE LAWMAN! WHY NOT AGAIN?"

**Panel 22:** "HM-M... FIGGERED YOU KNOWN! WAL, BECAUSE I KNOW A SMIDGEN O' YORE PAST AH JEST MIGHT ACCEPT YORE KIND OFFER, LATER!"

**Panel 23:** "HAROLD GRAY"

**Panel 24:** "9-19-65"

## THE

**THE BRAINS**

by CARL GRUBERT  
9-19

**Panel 1:** "SHAKESPEARE SAID... 'ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN MERELY PLAYERS!'"

**Panel 2:** "SO?"

**Panel 3:** "IMAGINATION IS VERY IMPORTANT IN CHARACTER PORTRAYAL..."

**Panel 4:** "YOU HAVE TO FUSE YOUR PERSONALITY WITH THE PART YOU'RE PLAYING!"

**Panel 5:** "SO HOW DOES THIS TIE IN WITH MATH, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND SPANISH?"

**Panel 6:** "PRETEND YOUR HOMEWORK IS A FOOTBALL GAME AND DIVIDE IT INTO FOUR QUARTERS... IF A TOUGH LESSON THROWS YOU FOR A LOSS, KEEP BUCKING 'TIL YOU CARRY THE BALL OVER THE GOAL LINE!"

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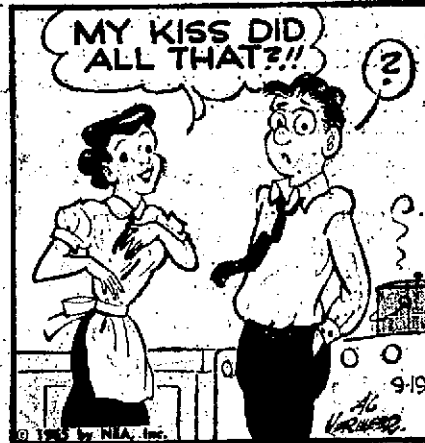
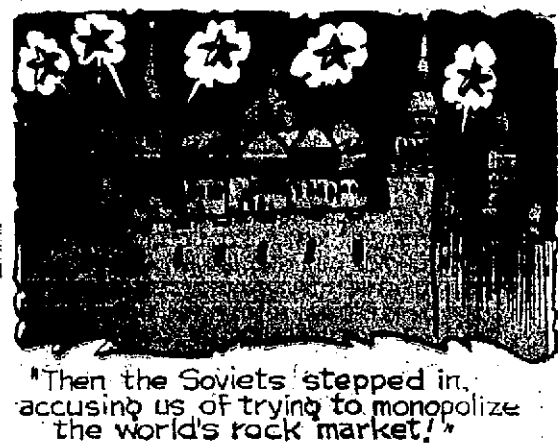
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# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



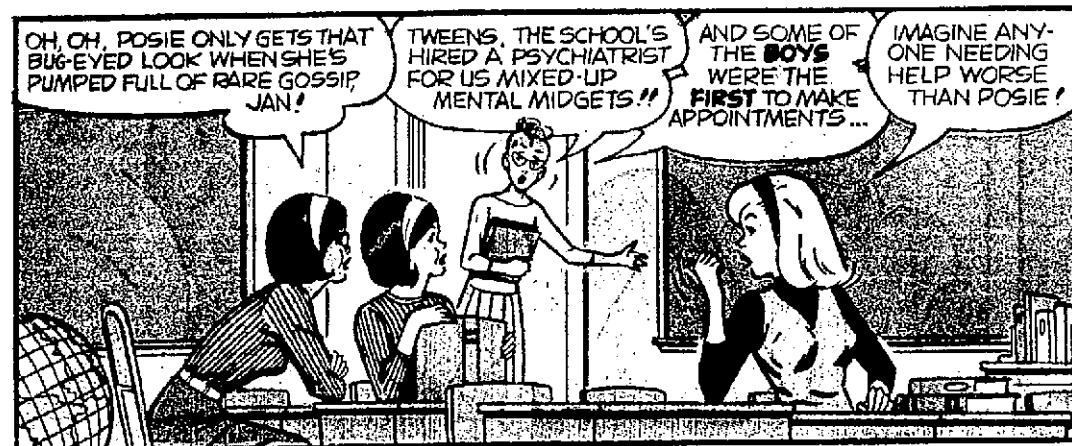
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





# Suburban Smiles

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"PRIDE LIVES WITH ALL; STRANGE NAMES OUR RUSTICS GIVE TO HELPLESS INFANTS, THAT THEIR OWN MAY LIVE!" - GEORGE CRABBE.

YEP! THEM WRITIN' BOYS SHORE DONE YOU PROUD, CHIEF, IN TH' PIECES THEY WROTE ABOUT YOU IN TH' BIG SUNDAY PAPERS! AND YOUR PICTURE COME OUT REAL GREAT!

HM-M! WONDER HOW FAR THIS STORY WENT!

SHUCKS: RUCKUS LIKE WE HAD HERE? "BEARDED JUVENILE MONSTER"? "GRISLY HORROR CHAMBER"? YARN LIKE THIS GITS PLAYED BIG ALL OVER!

YEAH! AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT!

'SMATTER, CHIEF? YOU ACT LIKE YOU WAS ASHAMED O' GITTIN' YORE PICTURE IN TH' PAPERS AS A HERO!

IT'S NOT THAT! BY THE WAY, "E. APT"! THAT'S THE NAME YOU GAVE WHEN YOU CHECKED IN HERE! "E. APT"!

WHAT'S THAT "E" STAND FOR?

AW, LOOK, CHIEF! CAIN'T A FELLER HAVE NO SECRETS FROM YOU? IF AH TELL YOU, YOU WON'T LAUGH?

OF COURSE NOT! WHY SHOULD I?

WAL, Y'SEE MY MAW HAD HER HEART SET ON A DAUGHTER. MAW WAS A GREAT READER, LEASTWAYS FER FOLKS DOWN WHAR WE LIVED!

SOMEHOW SHE'D TOOK A FANCY TO TH' NAME, ELOISE! WAL, MY MAW WAS A REAL STRONG-MINDED WOMAN, SO-O-O... WHEN AH COME ALONG INSTEAD, AH WAS ELOISE! ANY COMMENTS?

NOPE! IT'S YOUR NAME!

YEP! SHORE IS! AH HAD IT FER BETTER OR WORSE. SORT O' GIVE ME A CHOICE AS I GROWED UP: RUN AN' HIDE, WHEN SMART-ALECKS SNIGGERED, OR BLEED 'EM A MITE, TILL THEY GOT T'ADMIRE MY NAME!

THAR WAS A AWFUL LOT O' ROUGH FELLERS IN OUR HILLS AND EDUCATIN' THEM ALL WAS A CHORE... BUT AH DONE IT! COULDN'T YOU JEST CALL ME "EL"?

O.K., EL! FROM NOW ON, WHY NOT CALL ME GEORGE?

SHORE, GEORGE; AH TAKE REAL KINDLY TO THAT! BUT "FROM NOW ON", Y'SAY? AIN'T AH JEST ABOUT WORE OUT AND ATE OUT M' WELCOME HERE?

REMEMBER, EL, WHEN YOU CAME HERE YOU SAID YOU WANTED A JOB?

WELL, EL, I'M OFFERING YOU A JOB! THIS TOWN'S GETTING TOO BIG FOR ONE POLICEMAN! TRY THAT BADGE FOR SIZE AND YOU'RE HIRED!

AH THANK Y'KINDLY, GEORGE! AH PURELY DO! BUT AH'LL THINK ON'T FER A SPELL!

LOOK, EL! I'VE CHECKED YOU OUT SINCE YOU CAME! YOU WERE A FINE LAWMAN! WHY NOT AGAIN?

HM-M... FIGGERED YOU KNOWNED! WAL, BECAUSE I KNOW A SMIDGEN O' YORE PAST AH JEST MIGHT ACCEPT YORE KIND OFFER, ...LATER!

HAROLD GRAY  
9-19-65

# THE BRENDS

by CARL GRUBERT  
9-19

JACKIE DOESN'T SEEM TO REALIZE SUMMER VACATION IS OVER!

I WISH YOU WOULD TRY TO SNAP HIM OUT OF HIS LETHARGY, OR HE'LL NEVER FINISH HIS HOMEWORK!

OKAY, SWEETIE... I'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL!

JACKIE, DID YOU EVER THINK OF MAKING A GAME OUT OF SCHOOL WORK?

HOW DO YOU MEAN, DAD?

SHAKESPEARE SAID... "ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN MERELY PLAYERS!"

SO?

IMAGINATION IS VERY IMPORTANT IN CHARACTER PORTRAYAL...

YOU HAVE TO FUSE YOUR PERSONALITY WITH THE PART YOU'RE PLAYING!

SO HOW DOES THIS TIE IN WITH MATH, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND SPANISH?

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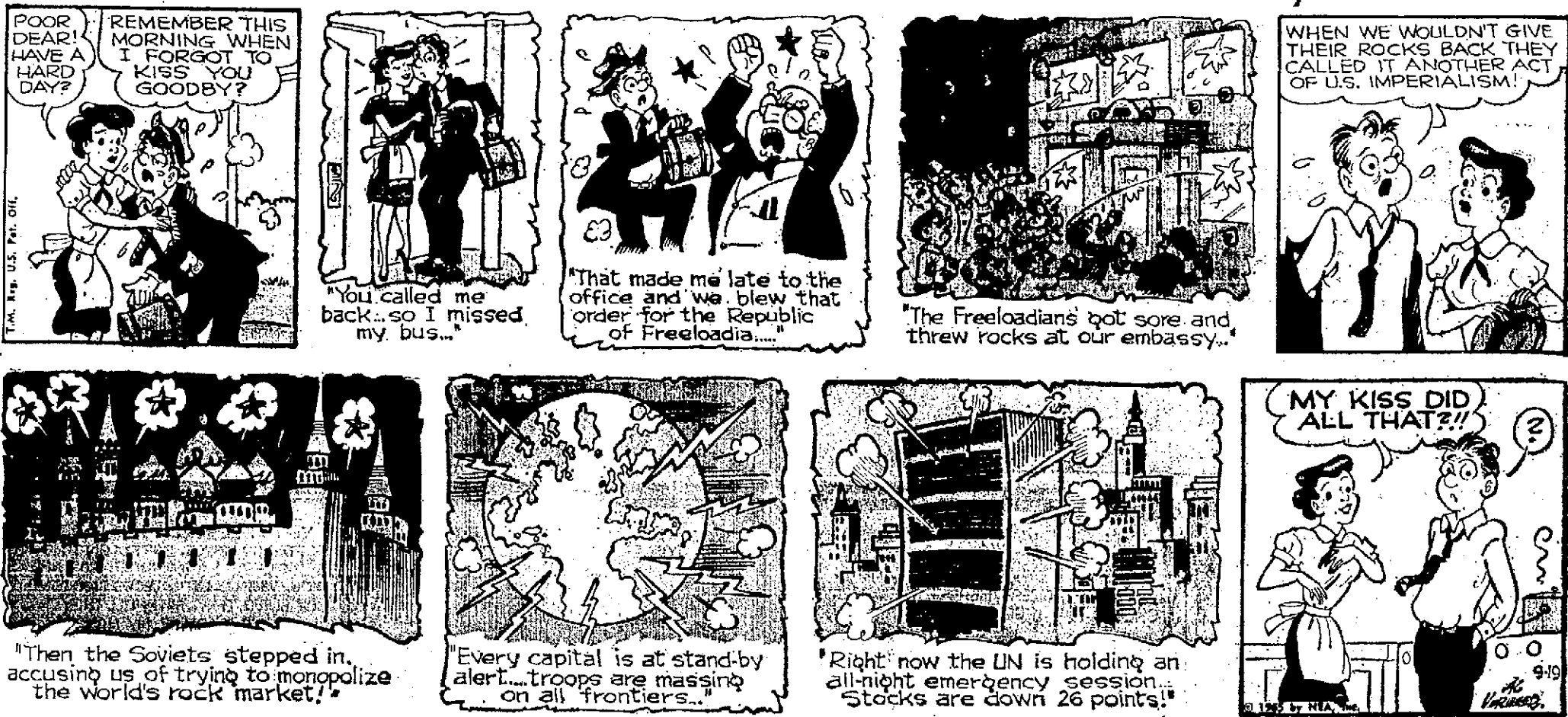
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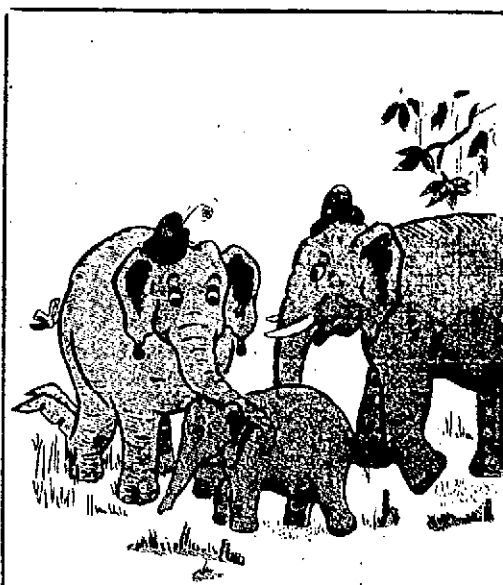
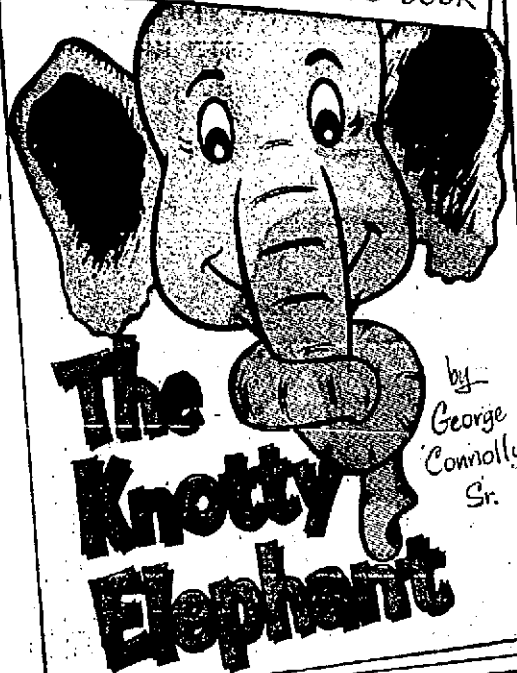


# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

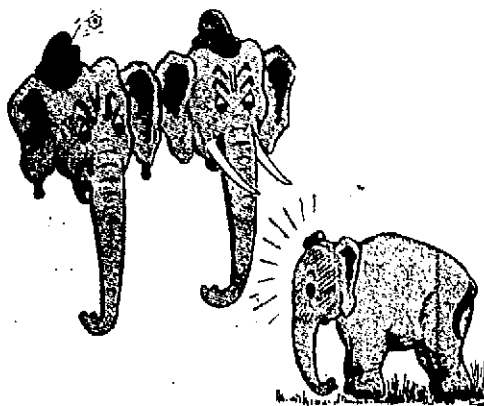


a complete children's book



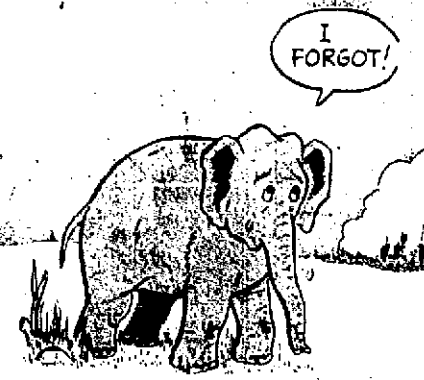
Far away in a jungle, lived Molly, Wally and their little boy, Tony.

Molly and Wally loved their little boy; **BUT** he had one fault that made them very angry.



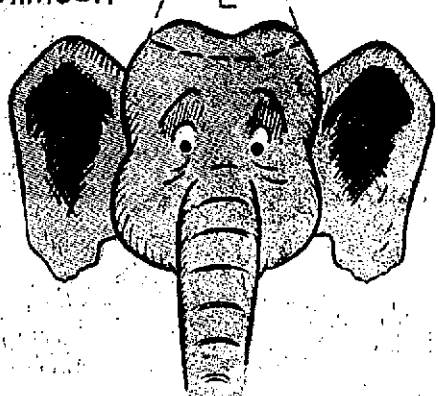
Tony never could remember anything!

Whenever his mother asked if he washed behind his ears, he said... **I FORGOT.** And when his father asked



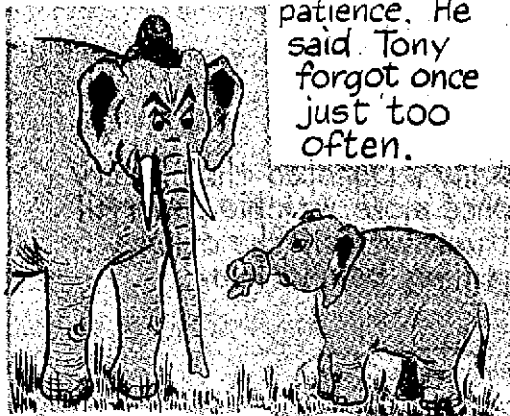
if he visited his sick grandma, Tony answered, "I forgot."

Time and time again his parents told him that elephants "never forget"; but the harder Tony tried, the more he convinced himself



that he was just a-- **DUNCE!**

Finally, his father lost his patience. He said Tony forgot once just too often.



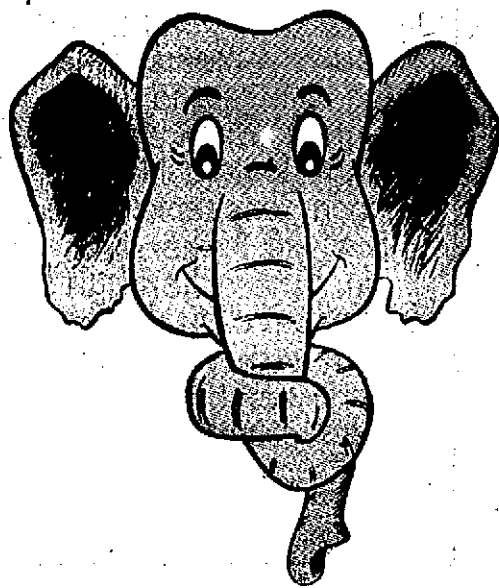
In a fit of temper, he tied his little boy's trunk in a knot. "Maybe that will remind you not to forget!" he said.

Little Tony felt very sad and often would run to a lonely spot and cry.

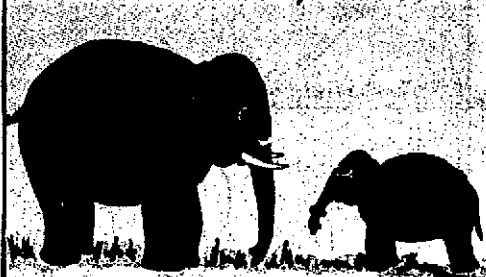


What hurt him most was being laughed at by the other animals.

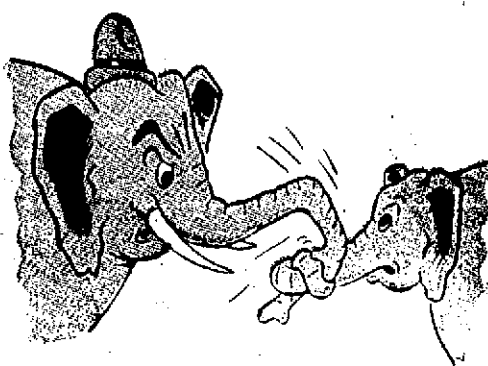
The knot in his trunk did make him "remember not to forget" and soon he was feeling very proud of himself.



Tony's dad decided that his son had learned his lesson. "Tony," he asked, "how would you like me to take the knot out of your trunk?"



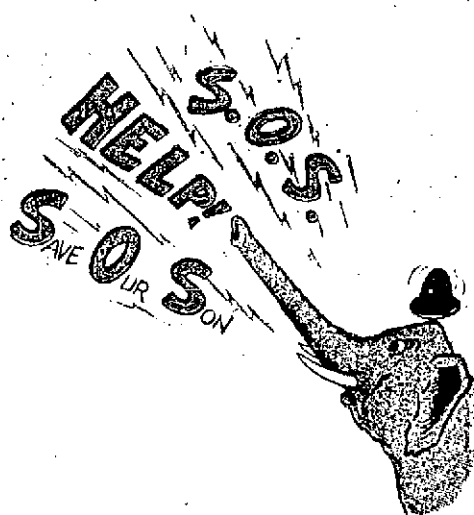
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When his father tried to undo the knot, he was surprised. It couldn't be done.

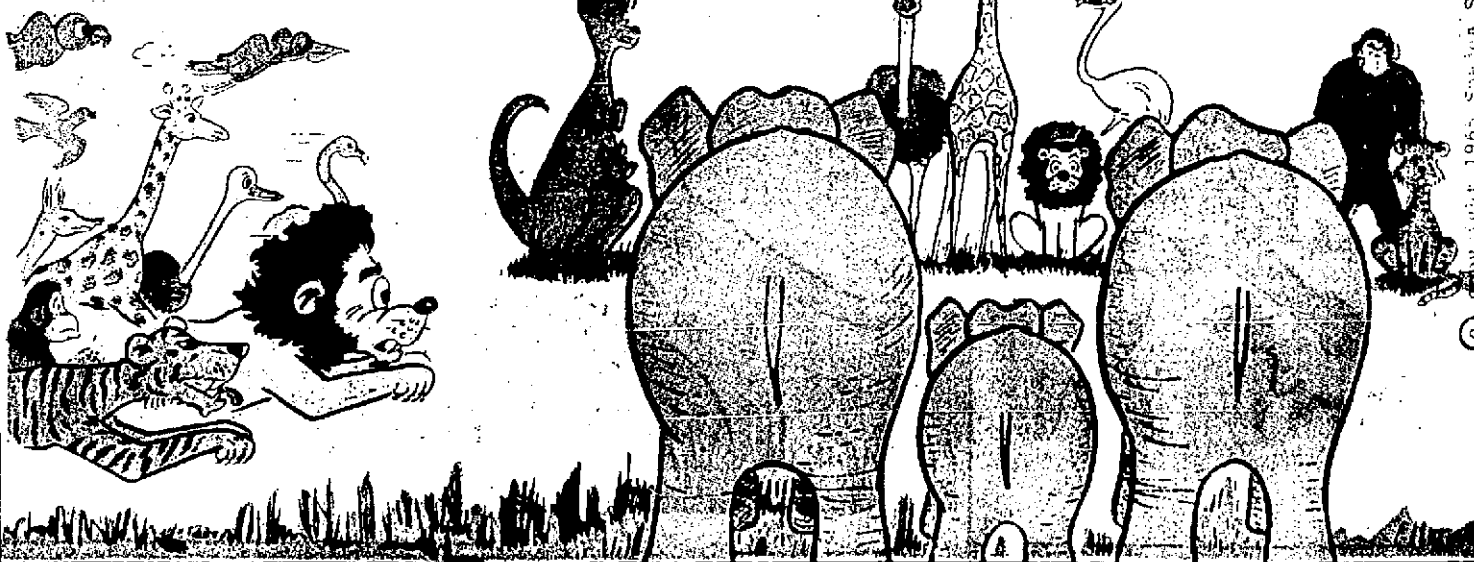


And his mother, couldn't budge it. Then they both tried, but still the knot failed to give.



So, Wally called for all his jungle friends by giving a blast on his trumpet.

Lions, tigers, zebras--- all the animals of the jungle came running! Wally and Molly told them their trouble and begged them to help remove the knot.

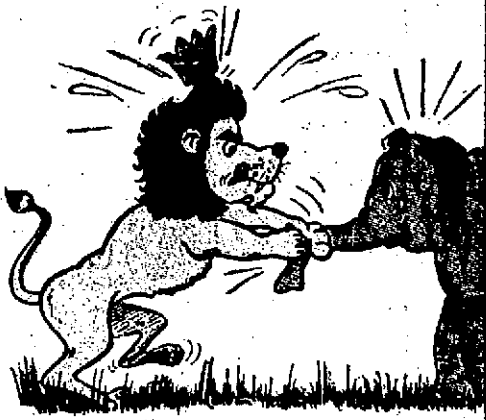


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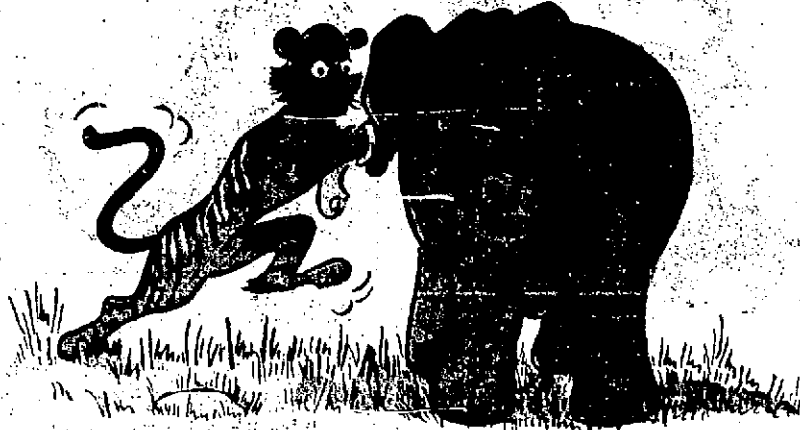
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Next, the tiger tried--- no luck!



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Even the little mouse wanted to try, but all the other animals were afraid he'd frighten Tony. Elephants live in fear of mice, you know.



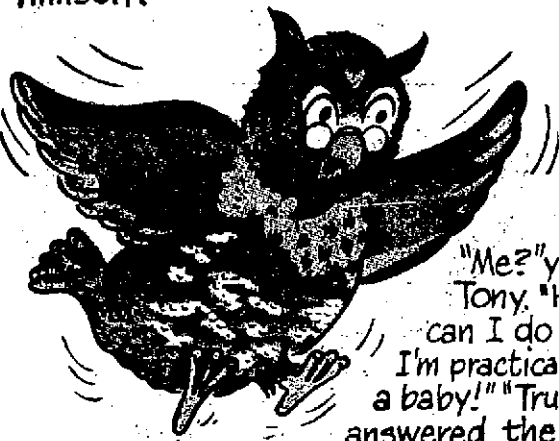
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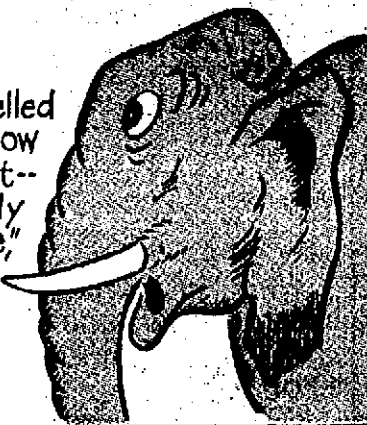


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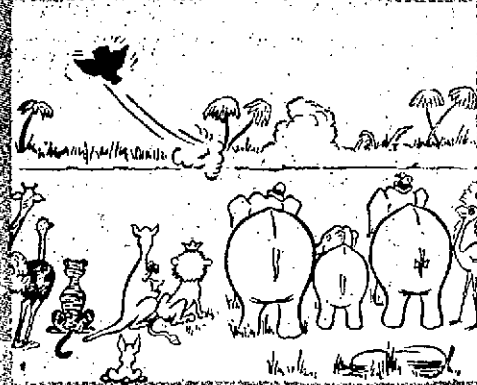


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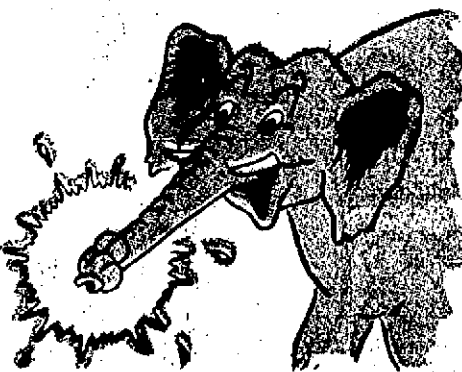
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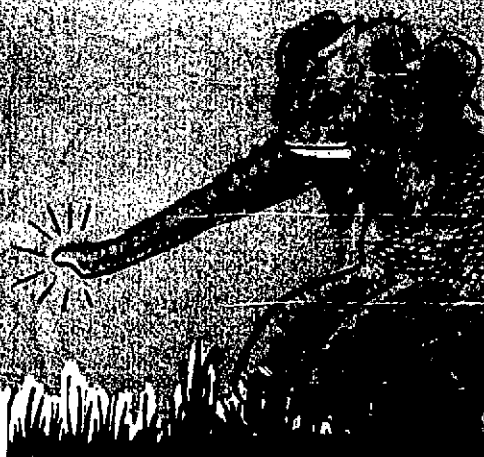
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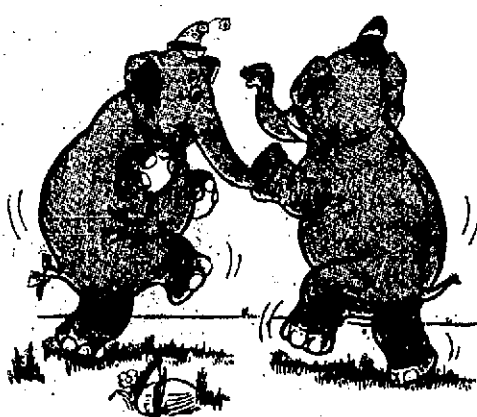
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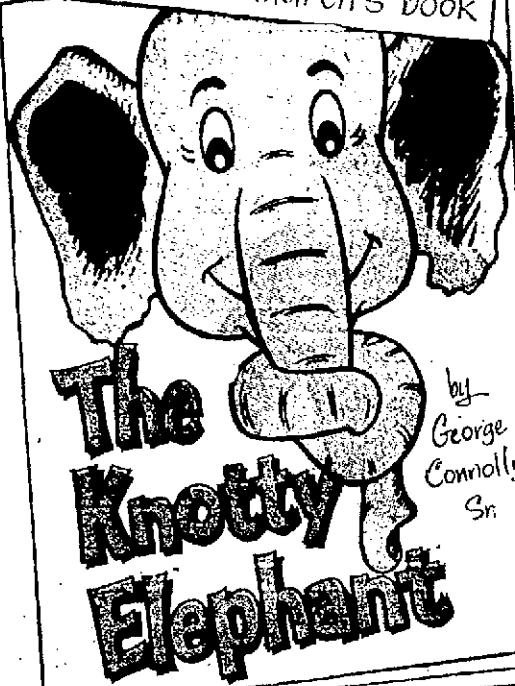


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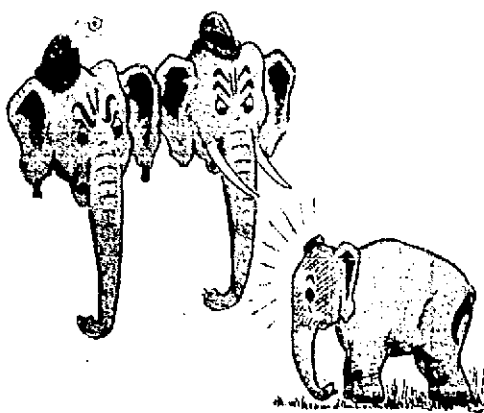


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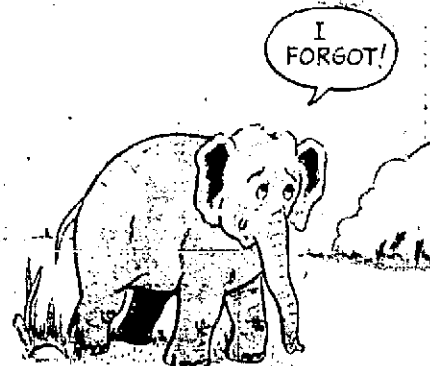
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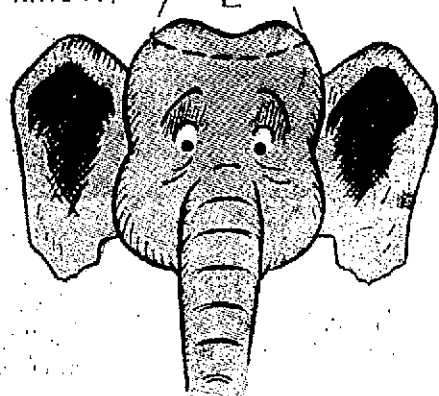
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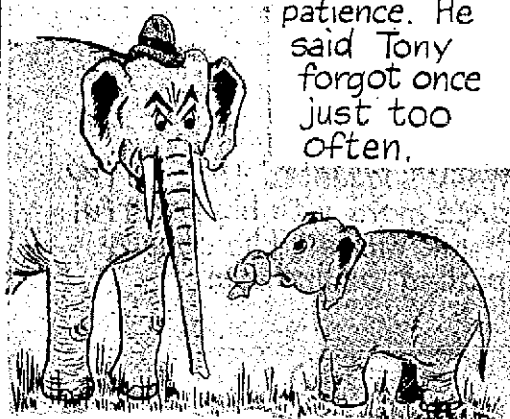
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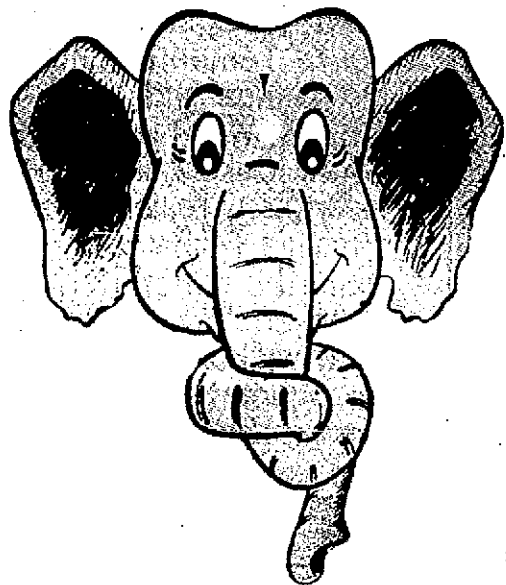
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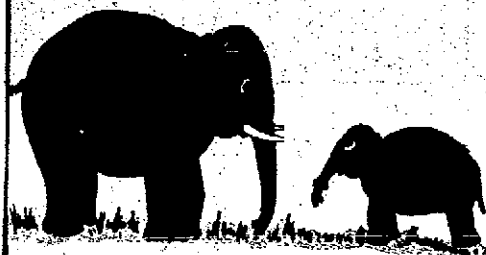


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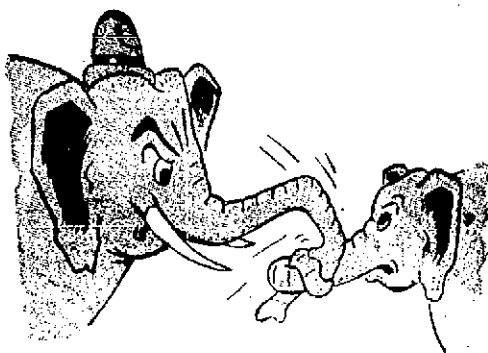
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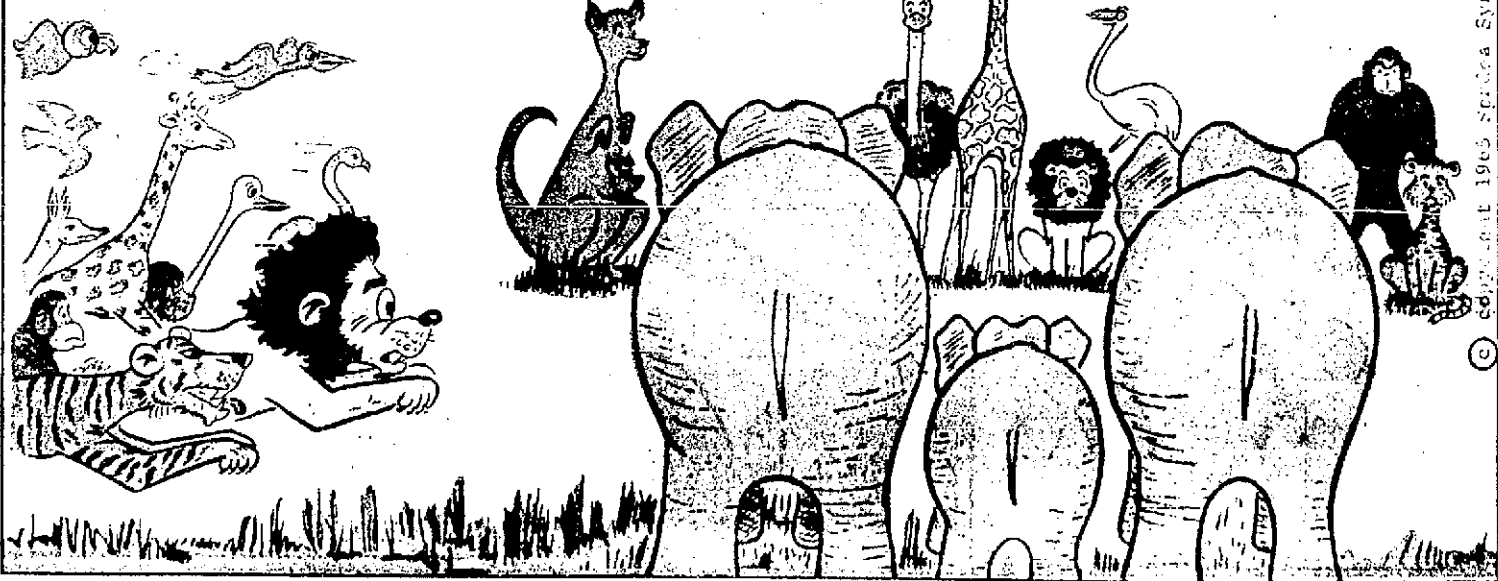


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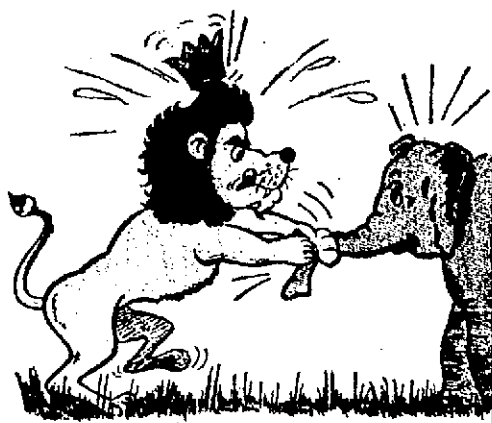
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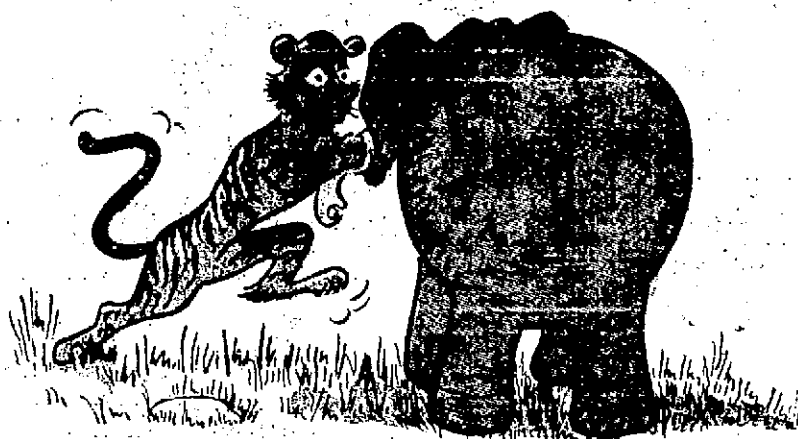


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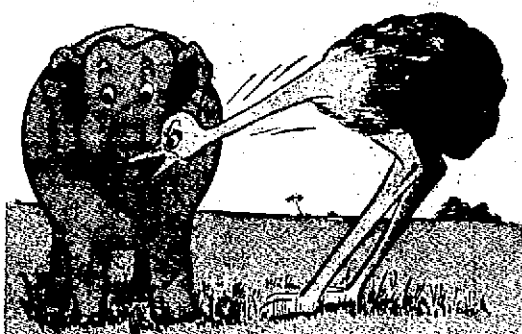
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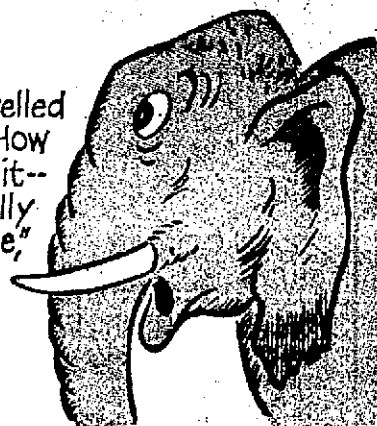


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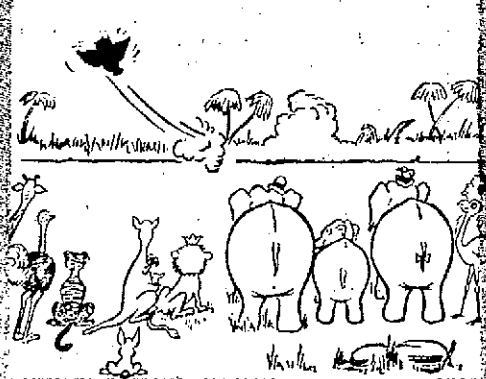


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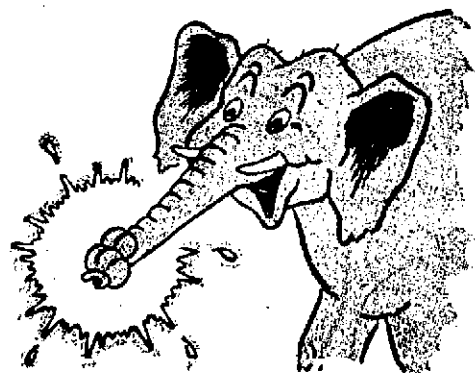
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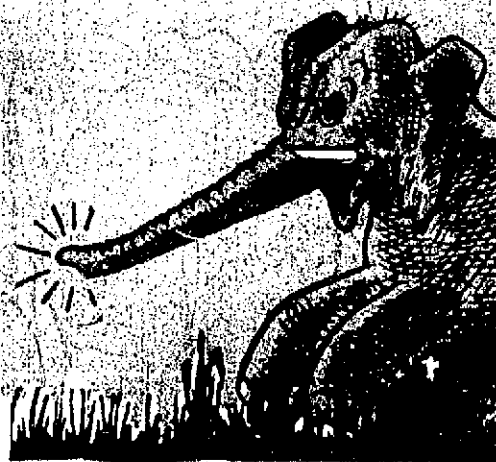
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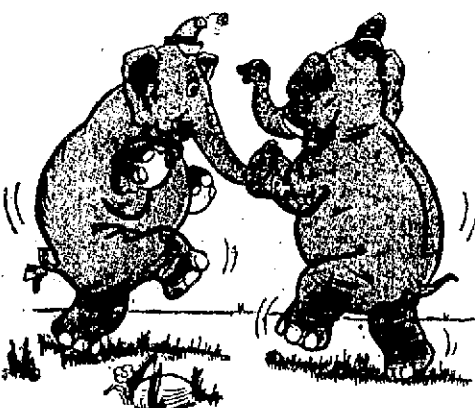
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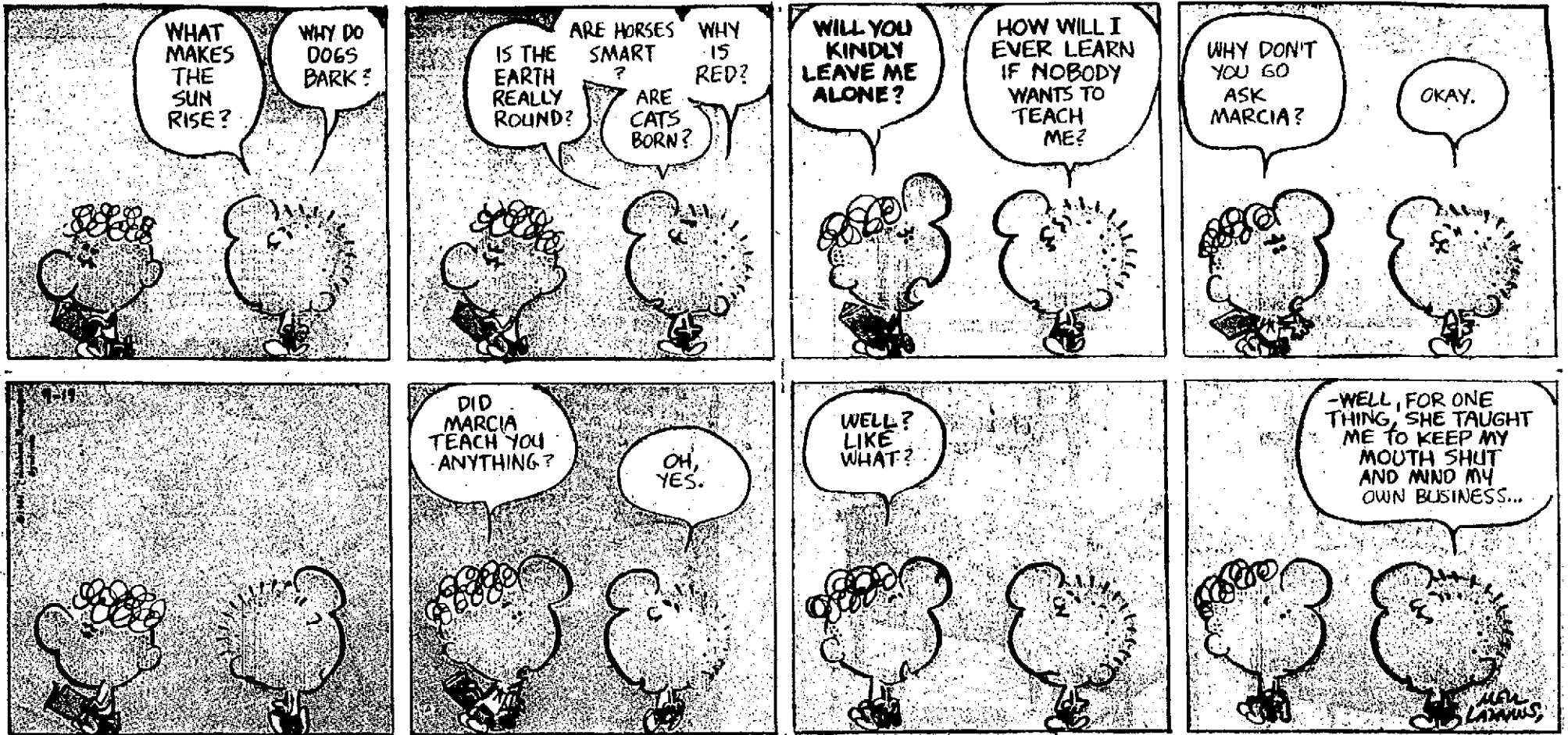
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# MISS PEACH

By Mell



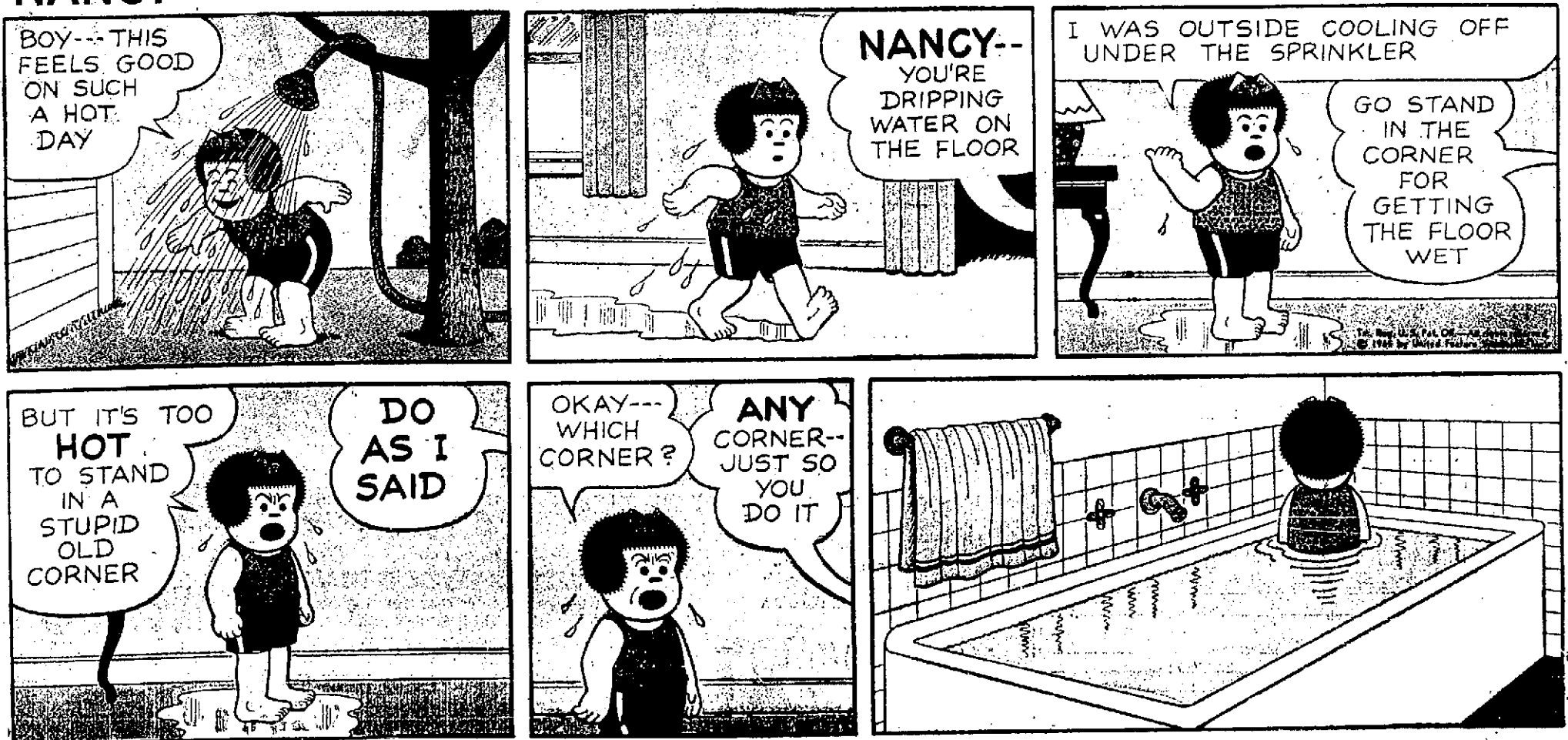
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By V. T. Hamlin



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

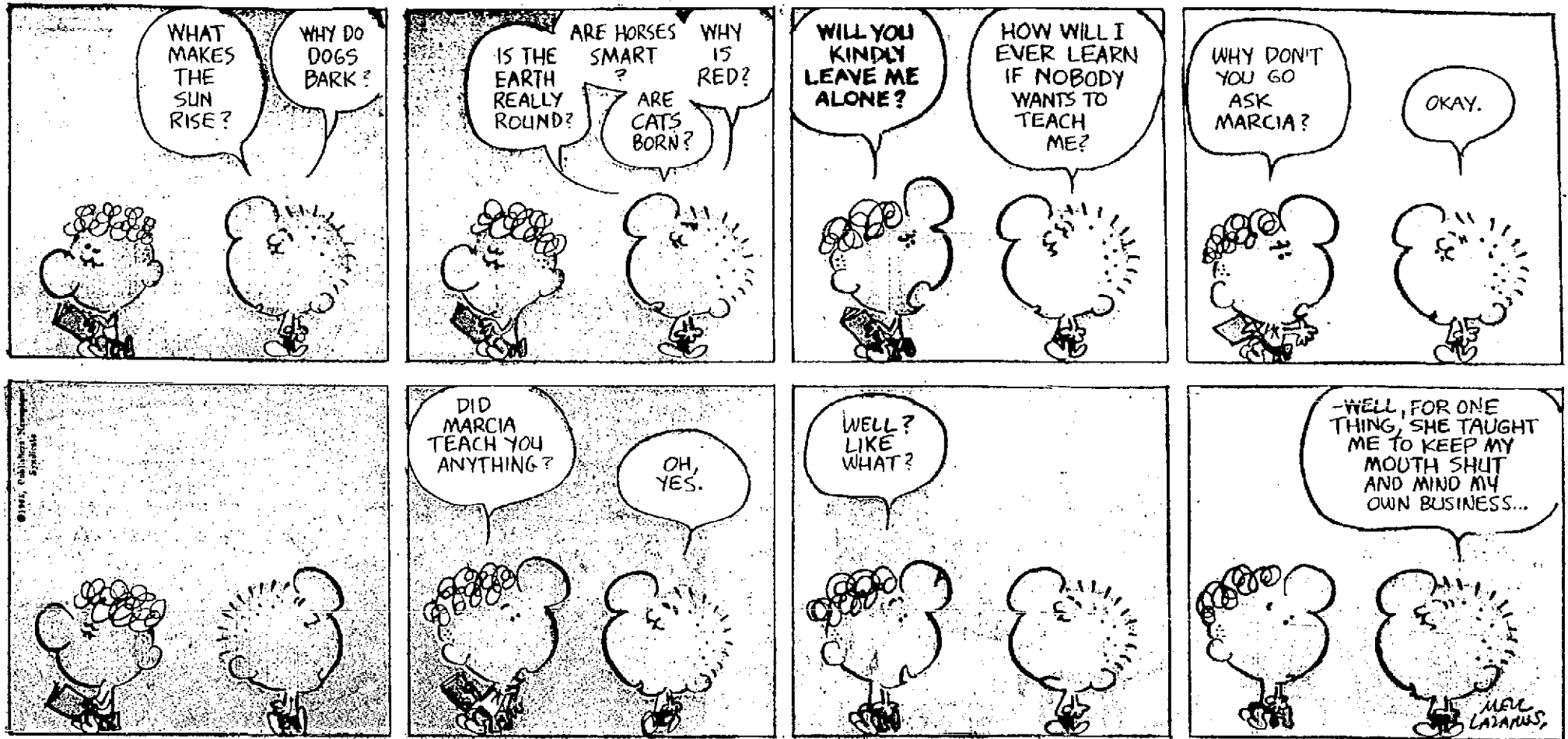






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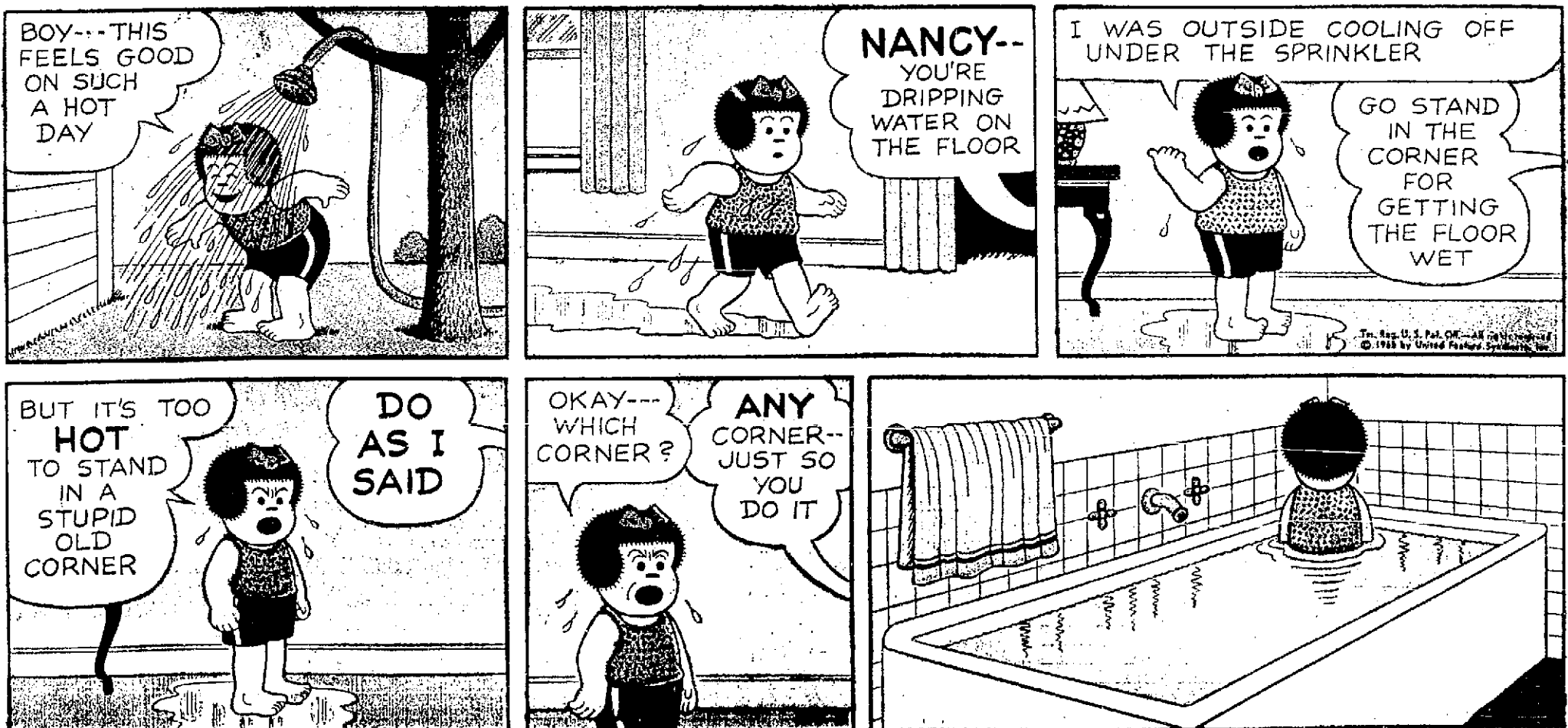
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**AN IDEAL ROOM DIVIDER**  
**42" WIDE**  
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**17 1/2" DEEP**

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